Fine Tuning

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Tomahawk '87

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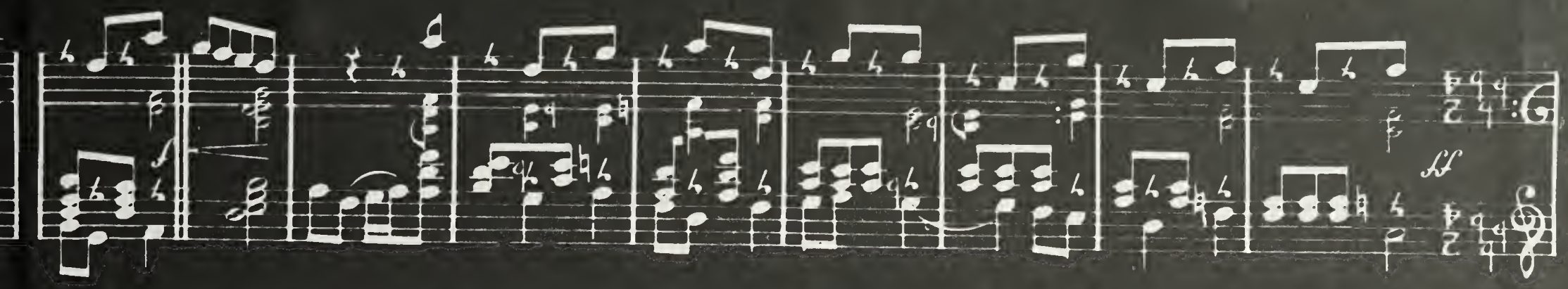
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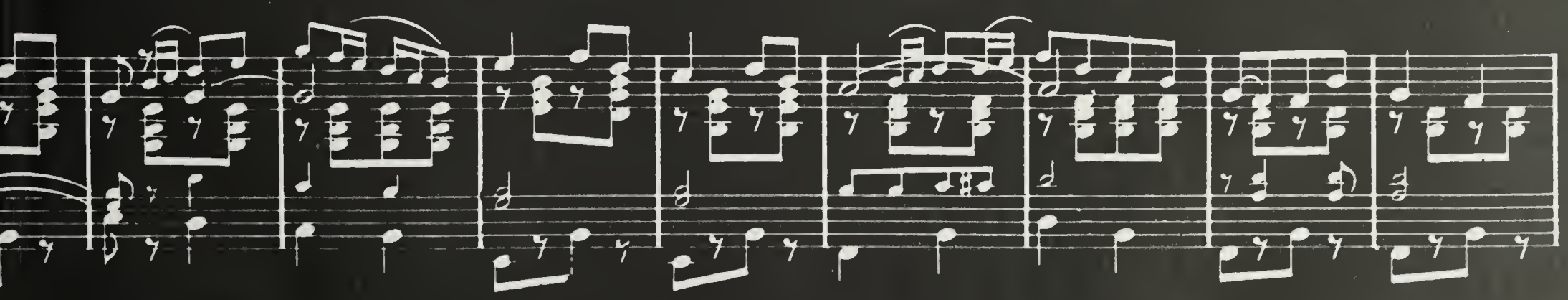

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Fine Tuning

PLAY A FINE TUNE:John Timmer performs a solo on his trumpet as part of a special halftime show for Homecoming, October 17.

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'Fine Tuning:'

'To bring into harmony'

The Chief said it at the first faculty meeting of the year; "Would like for all of us to consider this a year of 'Fine Tuning,'" began Principal Dennis O. Gillikin. "A year that we devote to improving, expanding, and polishing the programs we already have in existence," he explained.

And so, a theme was born — "Fine Tuning." But, what exactly did "Fine Tuning" mean? Webster's Dictionary defined it as "to come or bring into harmony, or to adjust for precise functioning."

"For the Senior Class," said sponsor Ms. Emma Flood, "'Fine Tuning' means reorganizing and making plans for the completion of an outstanding year."

Gillikin repeated his message over the P.A. system the first day of school. "Welcome back," he said. "We expect no major changes this year. We have come through a big adjustment period. We hope to experience a year of 'Fine Tuning' in all areas. Good luck!"

"For me, 'Fine Tuning' means studying hard, getting good grades, and becoming involved in extra-curricular activities," said sophomore Richard Walters.

For the City of Hampton and nearby military bases, "Fine Tuning" meant improving community relations by celebrating Hampton's 375th birthday and sponsoring community appreciation days.

"Fine Tuning" also meant improving instructional methods, creating Study Express, improving scores on the SAT's and reducing the failure rate.

"Fine Tuning" meant different things to different people, but, over-all, it meant a continuing pursuit of excellence.

A WORK OF ART: Juniors paint signs for their Homecoming float. "Fine Tuning" meant working together as a class to achieve success.

IN PERFECT HARMONY: The Thunderbirds perform precision flying over Langley Air Force Base in a salute to Hamptonians on Community Appreciation Day, October 19. "Fine Tuning" meant improving community relations.

A TOUCH OF CLASS: The statue, First from the Sea, First to the Stars, was unveiled in front of City Hall in August. For the City of Hampton, "Fine Tuning" meant improvements in downtown Hampton and to the waterfront.

SHOW THAT SPIRIT! Sophomores ride on their Third Place Homecoming float in the parade, October 17. For many, "Fine Tuning" meant having school spirit.

PRECISION TWIRLING: Majorette Laura Brooks twirls her flaming baton at Homecoming, October 17. "Fine Tuning" meant excellence.

Summertime

'And the living is easy'

Free at last! When the last bell rang June 13, underclassmen raced for buses, the student parking lot, or took to the sidewalk to begin eight weeks of freedom from classes, more commonly called "summer vacation."

Although most of the summer was marked by scorching heat that often sent the mercury soaring into the upper 90's and a drought that had Hampton residents rationing their water supply, beach lovers and surfers took great delight in the blazing sun and cloudless days. They grabbed their gear and headed for the sand and the waves.

"I went boogie boarding and laid out on the beach at Nags Head. I also met a lot of interesting people," said senior Jeff Covington.

Long awaited family vacations took students as far West as California and as far East as New York where the grand celebration of the Statue of Liberty's birthday took place over the Fourth of July weekend.

"The experience I had that weekend was wonderful because I saw so many different kinds of people and discovered a new side of New York City," said senior Lisa Vega.

Bethel High School overflowed with 1,250 students who found their freedom curtailed because of summer school.

"The teacher I had didn't give us homework except to finish our work, so, after 2 p.m., the rest of the day was mine," said senior April Southall.

Other students found jobs and spent their summers earning cash.

Senior Michael Brown worked at Peebles Department Store at the Village Square Shops in Willow Oaks.

"It kept me busy, provided a good job experience for the future and I earned

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LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT! The band practices its routines in the student parking lot by the gym. Band members began practicing in August.

WILL THAT BE ALL? Mike Brown rings up a purchase for a customer at Peebles Department Store in Willow Oaks Village Square Shops.

HANG TEN! Scott Worth catches a wave at Buckroe Beach during tropical storm Charlie that hit the Peninsula in late August.

A NATIONAL GALA: Fireworks light up the sky over the New York Harbor as thousands of Americans celebrate the Statue of Liberty's one-hundredth birthday.

WHERE'S THE WATER? Varsity football players cool down after hours of grueling practice. Temperatures soared into the 90's when the team began practice, August 10.

Summertime

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money to buy a car," explained Brown.

School leaders and academic achievers spent a large part of the summer involved in enrichment programs, and attending workshops or camps.

Editors of Tribal Tales and the Tomahawk attended workshops at Virginia Commonwealth University and Princeton University. Seniors Mark Heaphy, George Dougherty, and Robb Lanum went to Governor's School at Mary Baldwin College.

Twenty rising seniors were delegates to American Legion Boys' State and American Legion Auxiliary's Virginia Girls' State in June. Senior Kris Pelham, a delegate to Girls' State, was one of two girls selected to represent Virginia at Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C.

"I had a great time at Girls' Nation," said Pelham. "I learned a lot about government and met President Reagan. However, I would never want to be a politician."

Drum Majors Tom Smith, Tier Thomas, and Kenya Yarbrough attended band camp in Westchester, Pennsylvania and varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders spent a week at cheerleading camp in Richmond bringing home the Spirit Stick.

"It was a great experience for all of us. We learned more about each other and many new cheers. It was a lot of fun," said senior Melanie Morison.

Football players, band members, flag twirlers, and majorettes returned early in August to prepare for the football season. The heat made the long and gruelling practices that began August 10 for the football team "tough."

"We started early and finished late. The practices weren't easy, but they really paid off," said junior defensive end Butch Tolley.

For many students and school personnel, the year of "Fine Tuning" began long before September 2 when students reported for the first day of classes.

WELCOME HOME CHAMP! Kris Pelham, one of two girls selected to attend Girls' Nation, is met with flowers and signs on her return from Girls' State by her mother Mrs. Karen Pelham and Jennifer Brown.

A DAY IN THE WAVES: Kelly Debnam drags in her Boogie Board after a day of riding the waves at Nags Head, North Carolina.

A PEACEFUL MOMENT: Rodney Covington and Bridget Tellinger enjoy a quiet interlude fishing in a lake during their summer vacation in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'Tuning In'

First weeks chaotic, fun

Cool winds from Canada and fall-like temperatures made going back to school more pleasant for the 1,826 students who showed up the first day. Numerous schedule changes and an unbelievable lunch situation complicated matters as students tuned into the routine of school.

"The first week of school was some what chaotic, unorganized — the same as always. But, it was good to be back," said senior Dawnell Draper.

"Tuning In" meant resuming study habits and routines. It wasn't easy!

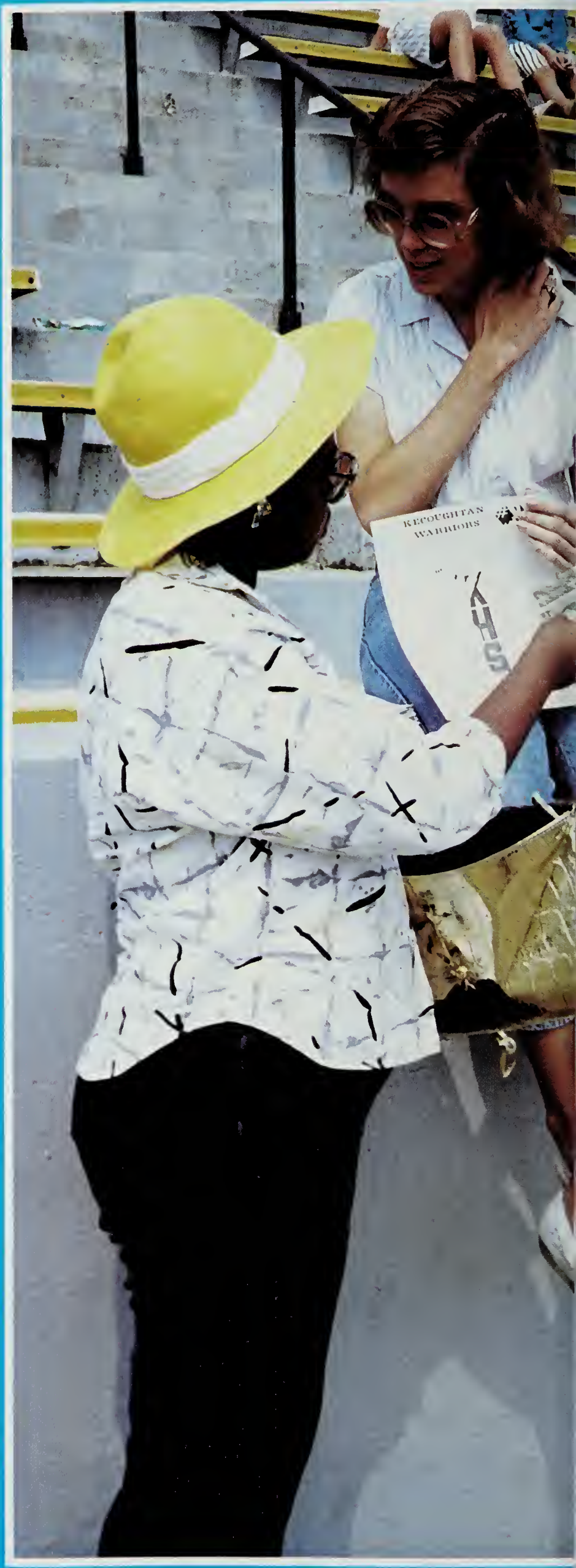
"After summer, it was really hard to get back into the swing and start working for school," explained senior Kathie Krumpen.

Topics of conversation included the no-smoking ban, the first football game, when the 1986 annual would arrive, and the Hooters. For frenzied fans, the Hooters' performance at Bay Days, September 13, was a great way to start the year.

"We had so much fun at the Hooters' Concert. It's something I'll always remember," said junior Lori Hilbert.

Lockers were assigned, books issued, friendships made, plans coordinated, and activities scheduled — the year of "Fine Tuning" was underway.

ONE PLEASE! Rhonda Collier buys a football program from Joyce Porterfield and Cheri Hanby. Seniors sold programs as one of their many fundraisers.

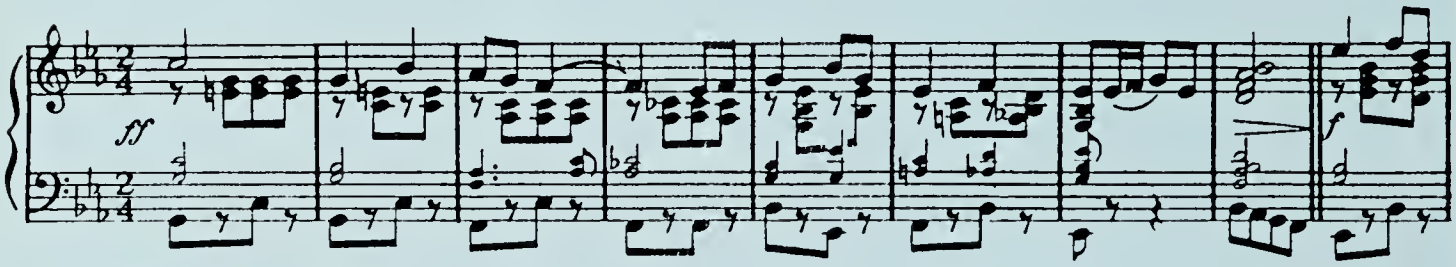


WHAT A THRILL! Beth Witherspoon has her picture taken with Hooter John Lilley before the concert at Bay Days, September 13.

CONCERT MANIA: David Bonday, Marc Roehrle, Tony Spunzo, and Richard Brock rock to the tunes of the Hooters in concert at Bay Days, September 13.

Looney Tunes

THE CONEHEADS: Pat Young enjoys the antics of Thad Simerly, Nicholas Cianciola, and Ken Hodges at the Campus Life Burger Bash, September 25.



In a year of "Fine Tuning" those wonderful, wacky, wild moments that occupied students' lives outside of the classroom were the "Looney Tunes" of student life.

"I'll remember both the good and the bad times that went along with being in high school. You can't have one without the other," said senior Melanie Morison.

groups were foremost in student life.

January and February were marked by final exams, basketball games and Homecoming, and the start of a new semester. College applications were at hand and part time jobs helped break the monotony of winter months.

"I finally got my applications in, and now I just have to enjoy the rest of my senior year and graduate," said senior Jean Evans.

March, April, and May found students, seniors especially, savoring very special times: Spring Break, the Ring Dance, Prom, the Awards Assembly, Class Night, and Senior Skip.

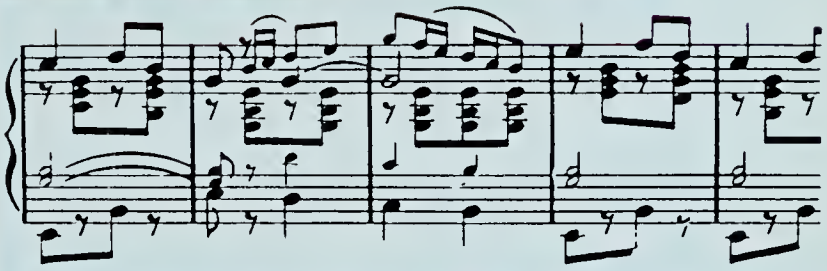
In June, students raced to the beach to begin yet another summer of fun. For seniors, the time had come to say goodbye. The song was over, but not forgotten. They would always recall the "Looney Tunes" of 1987.

Student Life

In September, students returned to school to make new friends and meet new classmates and teachers. Football games, picnics, Bay Days, and informal get-togethers occupied their time.

In October, Homecoming topped the list of social events, and in November and December, the play, "Diary of Anne Frank," parades and appearances for musical

EYE OF THE WARRIOR: Emily Keith eyes the members of the Warwick Raiders football team at the Homecoming game, October 17.



CLOWNING AROUND: Robert Shults shows his school spirit by dressing up as a clown for the Homecoming Parade, October 17.

Fresh Start

Friends mingle at Bay Days, Bash, games

September was a month to "grab the last bit of summer fun," "to see the Hooters at Bay Days," to "catch up with all the summer gossip," "to make new friends," and to start "a brand new me!"

As students poured into the school in September, old friends embraced and exchanged schedules while new students struggled to find classes. It was time to get started with the familiar routine.

First on a busy schedule was a football game, September 5, against Phoebus. Although rain threatened a cancellation, the game resulted in a 10-7 victory as fans huddled under umbrellas to stay dry.

"It was really fun watching that first game. We were all under one umbrella trying to stay dry. Somehow, I ended up soaked anyway," said freshman Amy Obeck.

The annual Bay Days celebration, September 12-14, drew hundreds of students who joined the estimated 500 thousand fun-seekers in the festivities. The Parade of Sails and opening ceremonies began the event on Friday. That night, students screamed and applauded as the Hooters took the stage for a two and one-half hour concert.

"The Hooters were the most 'turbo' ever. It really seemed like all of Hampton was there, waiting for the next song," said junior Jimmy Shotwell.

Underclassmen pictures were taken for the yearbook and the first pep rally, September 12, brought the classes together for the first time. At the pep rally, sophomores and juniors tried to get their acts together, while seniors, who had been organizing all summer, were definitely in top form, drowning out the competition. Freshmen and exchange students looked on in bewilderment.

"I've never been to anything

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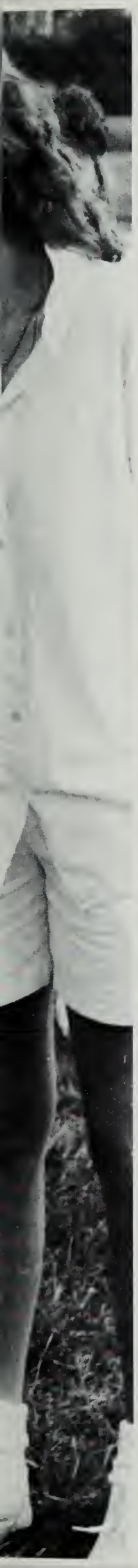
GIRL TALK! Stephanie Ingram, Kara Morey, and Becky Viale engage in a serious conversation in between playing games and eating burgers at the annual Campus Life Burger Bash, September 25.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY! Shelley Lawrence and Crystal McHerrin huddle under umbrellas at the first football game.



SENIORS, SENIORS! Seniors scream wildly at the first pep rally drowning out all of the other competition. The class organized cheers over the summer.

HOLD THAT STEADY! Leland Stonewall and Justin Tassara roll up the flag at the football game, September 5.

sept.

"Bay Days was so much fun. The Hooters were great! It was one of the best nights I've had in a long time."

Eva Montanez

"We thought the game was going to be cancelled because of the rain, but the rain made it better. There's nothing like watching football under an umbrella with a lot of friends."

Lisa VanPelt

LOOKS GOOD! Stephanie Raines, Kristin Romjue, Matt Taylor, Mike Duncan, Tracy Moore, and Michelle Thompson flip through the 1986 Tomahawk the day the yearbooks finally arrived.

LET'S GO TEAM! John Dixon, Matt Steimetz, Ray Washington, Randy Wildes, and Russell Alves watch the action on the field during the Denbigh game.

ANYONE FOR COFFEE? Working for candidate Herb Bateman, Melanie Morison looks for a potential customer in the crowd at Bay Days, September 13.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE! Campus Life members enjoy a wild game of Leap Frog at the annual Burger Bash at Gosnold's, September 25.

CLASH, CLANG! Band members Paul Saunders, Jesus Nieves, and Brian Nikitas accompany the band as it files into the stands after the halftime performance at the Denbigh game.

YOU CAN DO IT! Frances Bennett and Bonnie Benzie lead fans in a cheer during the second game of the season against Denbigh, September 13.

Fresh start

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like it," said French exchange student Vanessa Thomas. "We don't do anything like that in France. We just go to school."

On what seemed like just any other Thursday, students displayed little yellow signs saying, "I'm going." It was time for the annual Campus Life Burger Bash at Gosnold's Hope Park. Over 250 students from area high schools gathered for an afternoon of games and food. They consumed over 600 McDonald's hamburgers delivered by fire truck.

"The Burger Bash was really a great time for everyone involved. The best part was watching my friends play games in the grass like kindergartners," said junior Stephanie Ingram.

"The month ended in a flurry of signing yearbooks as the 1986 Tomahawk finally arrived.

"It was great to finally get the yearbook," said senior Patti Worth. "It brought back so many good memories of last year. I hope this year will be as much fun."

BONJOUR! Mrs Tyla Balkwill greets French exchange student Vanessa Thomas at a breakfast in her honor as members of her class look on.

Spirit reigns

Homecoming game high point of month

October was a month to "get into school spirit," "to go to some great football games," "to really enjoy Homecoming, Spirit Week, and all the fun," "to order class rings," "to go to Charlottesville," and "to watch the leaves turn into autumn colors."

October meant Homecoming and all the attendant activities. First, Spirit Week offered students opportunities to dress as their favorite character, support their favorite college, or reminisce on '50's Day. The climax of the week was the pep rally Friday, the parade at 5:30 p.m., and the game against Warwick Friday night.

"I felt Spirit Week was a week to go all out and have fun. I was upset that many people did not participate. I think it was a lack of communication and the students did not know about it. Next time, they should publicize it more," complained junior Stephanie Ingram.

Despite the 12-0 loss to Warwick, Homecoming gave classes and clubs a chance to come together and express school spirit. Seniors swept the competition, winning the"Most Participation during Spirit Week," the Spirit Jug at the pep rally, and First Place in the float competition.

"It was fun being in the Homecoming Parade, but Homecoming would have been better if we had won the game," said junior Beth Witherspoon.

Workshops and field trips ranked high on the list of activities for October. Journalism students attended two workshops, one at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake, Virginia, October 4, and the annual Virginia High School League Publications Workshop on the campus of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, October 25

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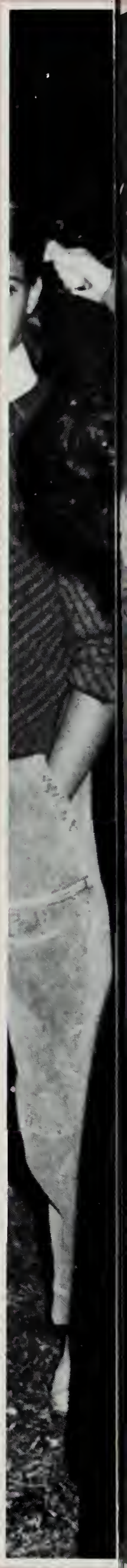
"I CROWN THEE...!" Kim Chiaramida crowns the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Yvette Cormier during the annual halftime show at the Homecoming game.

GET IN THERE! Wonder Woman Rhonda Coller needs more muscles as she wrestles with her book bag.



COLOR THAT LETTER! Kenya Yarbrough, Jenny Massey, Laura Brooks, and Stephanie Raines work on the Sophomore float the Friday of Spirit Week.

SMILE, SAY CHEESE! Members of the Homecoming Court, Yvette Cormier, Chris Bletsas, Christal Chandler, Chucky Corbin, Veronica Banks, Bill Spight, Amy Obeck, and Scott Eby,line up on the field during halftime ceremonies.

oct.

"It was fun getting ready for '50's Day because my friends and I looked through all of my mom's clothes and it helped us understand what life was like back then."

Christy Vaisvil

"It was great watching everyone dress up, especially on Hero-Villain Day because there was such variety and it gave everyone a lot of spirit."

Michele Benson

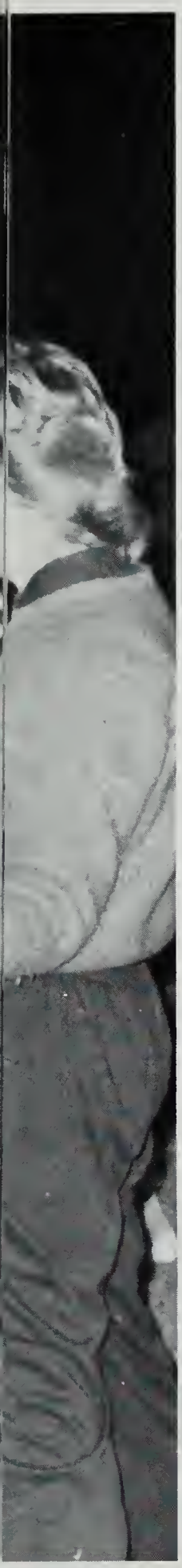
HOLD STILL! Monique Gervais, Kathy Devers, Valerie Tolman, Micheile Hatcher, and Missy Seabolt spray each other's hair green for Spirit Week.

DANCING FOR JOY! Christal Chandler, Andre Cumberbatch, Carl McGlone, and Carole Richards, along with others, celebrate in the student parking lot after the 16-5 upset of Hampton, October 24.

HERE SHE COMES-MISS KHS! Christine Knight, Miss KHS 1986, leads the NJROTC Unit down the parade route for Football Homecoming, October 17.

WAR PAINT! Jenny Symsack, face painted green and white for Homecoming festivities, glows with excitement and anticipation of her first Homecoming event.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY! Kathy Kennedy, Kelly Debnam, Lys Roos, Meg Gorski, Jennifer Brown, Emily Magers, Christy Hill, and David Rhodes walk across the compus of the University of Virginia in the rain. The students were attending the Virginia High School League's annual Publication Workshop, October 25-26.



AND SHE HUFFS AND PUFFS! Bonnie Benzle blows up balloons for the cheerleaders to release during Homecoming.

"GEE, THEY COST A LOT!" Lynn McKnight, Kim Conner, and Rachel Niemotka order their class rings from a representative of Herff Jones.

WARRIOR SPIRIT: Karen Watts, dressed in an authentic Indian costume, leads the band down the parade route to the Homecoming game at Darling Stadium.

Spirit reigns

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and 26.

"The workshop in Charlottesville was rewarding. Not only did I learn new approaches to writing for the newspaper and yearbook, I also enjoyed seeing the university," said senior David Rhodes.

Over two hundred students traveled to Jefferson's retreat, Monticello in Charlottesville, on a combined English and history field trip in early October.

"The trip to Monticello was a lot of fun besides being a great learning experience," said junior Michelle Woodmansee. "But, the best part was going to UVA."

Juniors, eagerly anticipating their rise to the top, ordered class rings, and students planned Halloween parties and costumes. Too old to go "trick or treating," some students wore their costumes to school to amuse classmates.

"Wearing a costume was fun," said sophomore Chris Welsh. "With my mask on, I didn't have to worry about being foolish. Also, I scared a few people by coming around the corner. However, I disliked some of the crude remarks," said Welsh.

The month ended on a high note. A 16-5 victory over the state champions, Hampton High School, October 24 made "You Can Crush a Crab" the slogan of the month.

"This year's victory over Hampton was outstanding," said senior Gary Long. "The Hampton game showed real sportsmanship and a great desire to win," he added.

Play-time

'The Diary of Anne Frank' earns praise

November was a good month "to rake up leaves," "to get a job and earn some money for Christmas-," "to go shopping for winter clothes," "to apply to college and take SAT's," "to contribute to the Thanksgiving Basket drive," and "to enjoy a holiday with relatives."

"Applying to college can be very hectic. You have to write to a lot of colleges and you spend a lot of money. It can be very worrisome," said senior Ann Schwartz.

The month of November vanished in a flurry of activity for students who looked forward to the holidays and a "real vacation" in December. A TAG cookout before the Lafayette game, report cards, SAT's, field trips, and play rehearsals broke the normal routine the first two weeks of the month.

The Drama Club's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," November 13 and 14, drew raves from students who attended and from those who worked on some aspect of the play. Directed by senior Allen Glover, the play required the talents of many students.

"There were a lot of personal problems with the production," said senior Dana Clark. "But, it all worked out for the best and I hope that we brought to life "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Over two hundred English students attended a play at Christopher Newport College, November 14, and French, science, and Home Economics students also boarded buses for a field trip in November.

"I thought the play we saw was fantastic," said senior Toni Pardue. "It was a real learning experience. I learned a lot about what goes into the production of a play."

Students in need of Christmas cash found part-time jobs, while others took Mom's charge cards, or shopped at thrift shops like the

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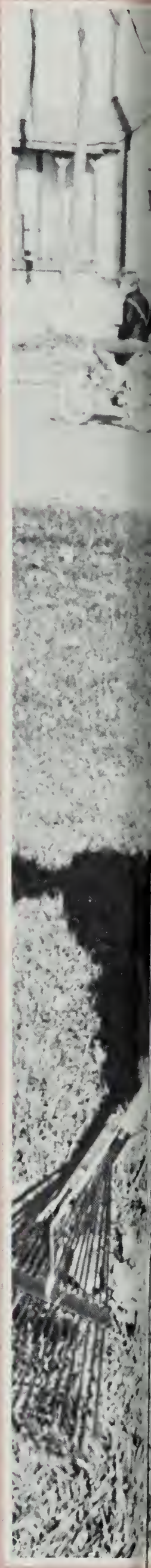
"HEY, THIS IS A STEAL!" Susie Renn and Patti Worth compare prices and fashions on a shopping spree at the DAV. Some students found thrift shops an alternative to expensive clothing.

HARD AT WORK: Lawrence Molnar spends a Sunday afternoon raking leaves off of his front lawn. November heralded the approach of cooler weather.

HELPING OUT: Mark Banks and Jim Shotwell help unload boxes of canned goods donated by students in the annual SCA Thanksgiving Basket project.



RADICAL! Mike Hughes takes advantage of some of the last warm days to practice his skateboarding techniques.

nov.

"I thought the play at Christopher Newport provided an experience for people and exposed them to something unique that they did not learn about in school."

Kris Pelham

"At first, it was difficult to accept new members at the Natural Helpers' retreat in Williamsburg. But, when the retreat was over, I felt as if we were a family."

Maria Reduto

"FORGET YOUR BATHING SUIT?" Mike Larkin takes a ribbing from Lisa Jones at the Natural Helpers' Retreat.

Play-time

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DAV (Disabled American Veterans) for new fall fashions.

"I did my Christmas shopping in November to avoid large crowds and hectic sales lines," said freshman Noreen Krahner.

For DAV shoppers, the goal was to be unique, and to enjoy an alternative to expensive clothes.

"You never look like anyone else," said junior Susie Renn. "No one else has the same clothes and they really have a lot of class and charm. There is always something different to be found."

The annual Hampton Christmas Parade, although sharply reduced in size because of heavy rain, launched the holiday season.

"I got up that morning to go take pictures of the parade," said senior photographer James Smith. "But, none of the bands or ROTC units marched because it was raining. It was a big disappointment."

A Natural Helpers Retreat at the George Washington Motor Inn in Williamsburg was a mixture of fun and friendship, plus serious discussions and training sessions.

"The retreat was different than I thought it would be," said sophomore Stephanie Raines. "I had a great time and I'd like to go on another one soon," she added.

The annual collection of canned goods for the SCA's Thanksgiving Basket project closed out the month. Clubs, classes, individuals, and organizations all contributed canned goods or cash to help needy families on the Peninsula.

Finally, it was Thanksgiving. The two day holiday from school was a time to enjoy traditional Thanksgiving feasts with friends, family, and assorted relatives.

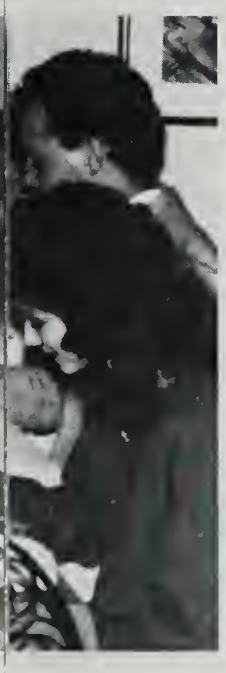
I went home to Georgia," said senior Robb Lanum. "Even though I didn't know much about the area, it was fun being with the family."

YOUR MOTHER TOLD YOU NOT TO DO THAT! Taking a break at play rehearsals, Christine Knight, Allen Glover, Eva Montanez, Mrs. Mary Tarver, John Tarver, and Chris Bennett "grub out" on pizza.

A FAMILY THANKSGIVING: The Tarver family, with "mom," Mrs. Mary Tarver, at the head of the table, enjoys a traditional family Thanksgiving.

GIVE ME SOME SPACE! Mark Heaphy, as Mr. Dussell, impatiently listens to Christine Knight, Anne Frank, lay down the rules of the "secret annex" in the play "The Diary of Anne Frank."

A JOKE TO EASE THE TENSION! Joey Brylewski, Nick Giacobe, and David McGurk enjoy some humor while waiting to take SAT's in the school cafeteria.



LOOK AT ALL OF THIS STUFF! SCA President Kim Chiaramida is overwhelmed by the generosity of school clubs and organizations in the Thanksgiving Basket project for needy families.

IT'S CHILLY OUT HERE! Bill Brown, Chris Bennett, Dana Clark, David Miller, Tony Spunzo, Mike Brown, and Carie Hill head for the bus after viewing CNC's play "The Imaginary Invalid."

Yuletide

Holiday joy, tragic death precede break

December was a good month "to fight the shopping mall crowds," "go to basketball games," "get dumped by a boyfriend who was too cheap to buy you a Christmas present," "clean up your room in a desperate attempt to find money for presents," and "to be with friends and family during the holidays."

The month began in a flurry of activity in preparation for the celebration of the Christmas season. Students decorated doors and classrooms for the annual SCA Door Decorating Contest. They trimmed trees, devoted time to charitable projects, practiced for Christmas assemblies, and planned parties and trips for over the holidays.

"I looked forward to the Campus Life Ski Trip in the Poconos, and to being with all my friends," said junior Lori Hilbert.

"For a gift, my parents gave me a vacation to Hawaii," said junior Jennifer Kersis. "While I was basking in the sun, I did my history paper thinking for a brief moment about school," she added.

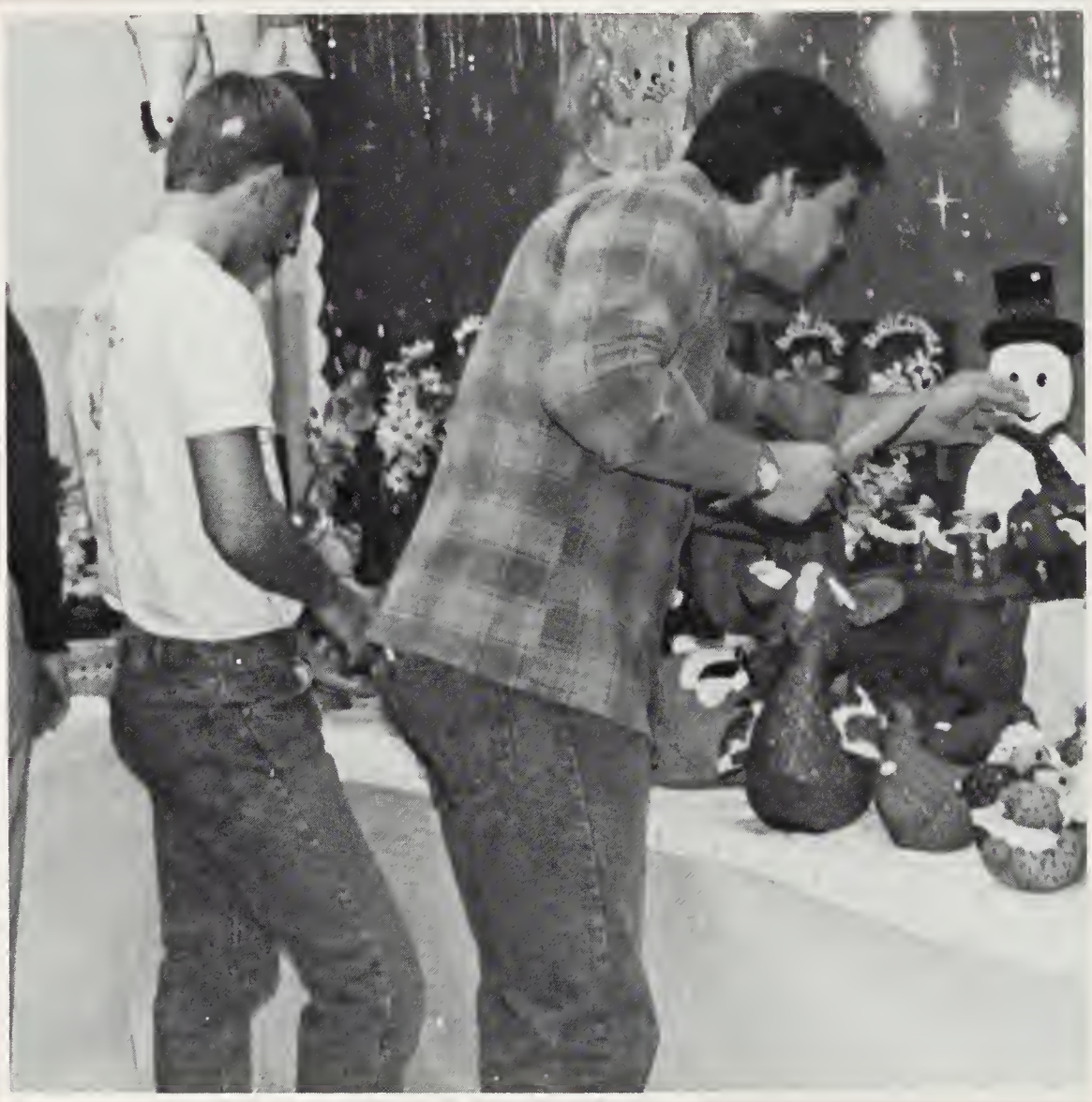
Early in December, D.E. students opened the annual Christmas Craft Shop. Students and teachers were able to beat the crowds in the malls by shopping in the store.

"I enjoyed looking at all the

continued on page 27

$$$$! Cashier Darlene Fenn rings up the total of a sale at Murphy's Mart where she worked for extra cash.

HO, HO, HO! Santa Claus waves to his fans at the annual Daily Press-Times Herald Christmas Fund Concert.



THIS IS A GREAT BUY! Sean McKenzie and Jason Wallace browse through handmade items in the DE Craft shop looking for bargains.

LET IT BEGIN WITH ME! Students in Mrs. Betty Jirran's first period class dedicated their door to Dawnell Draper who died December 12.

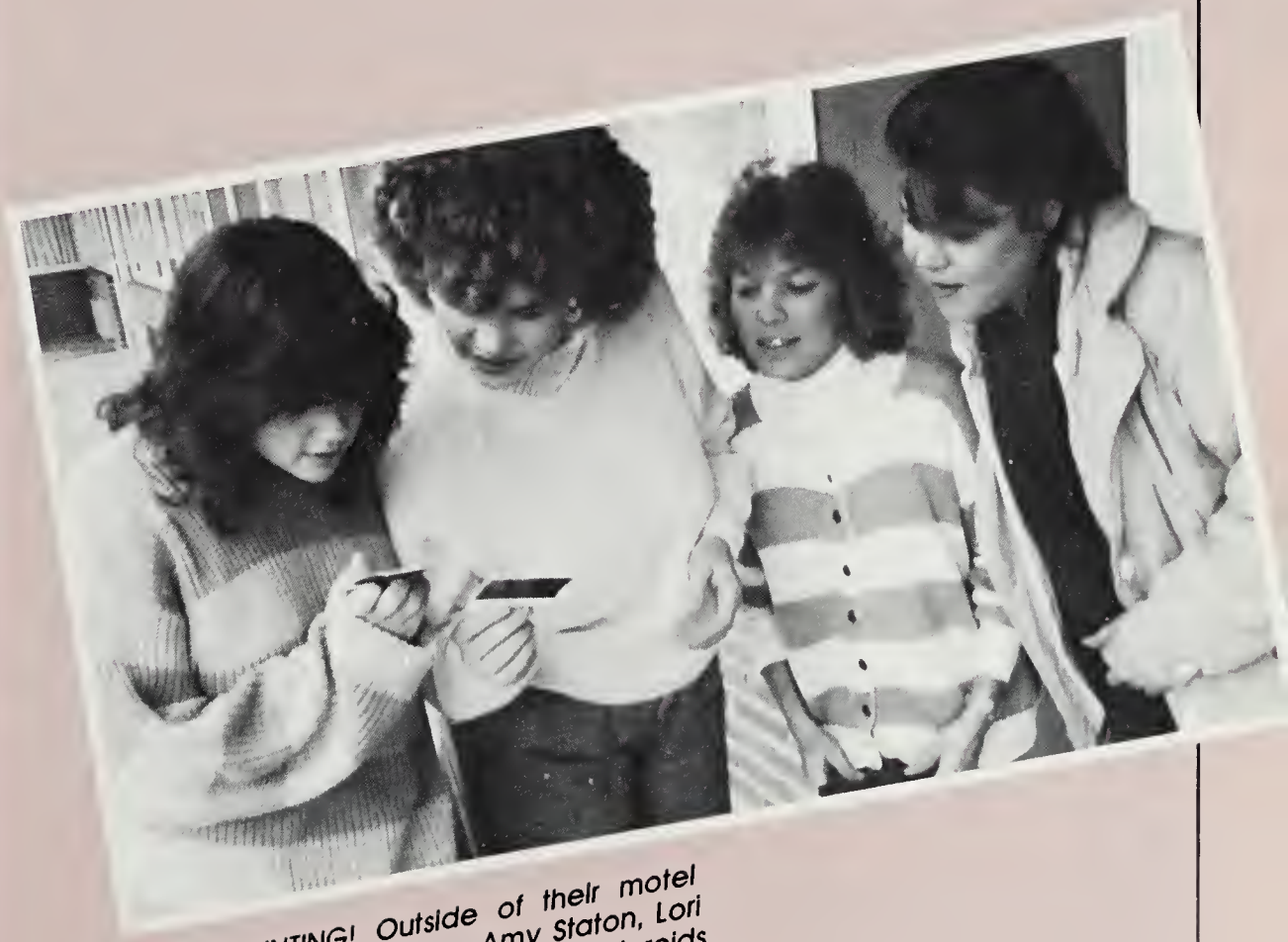
dec.

"When I think of Christmas, I think of cold weather. But, this year, Christmas in Hawaii was totally different. I went to the beach and had so much fun, but I still missed my friends."

Jenny Kersis

"The Christmas spirit really brightens the days in December. Every day brings you closer to Christmas and the winter break from school."

George Brooks



"I'M SQUINTING! Outside of their motel rooms, Cheryl Sosebee, Amy Staton, Lori Hilbert, and Rachael Viale look at Polaroids taken on the Campus Life Living End Ski Trip in Pennsylvania.

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL! Emily Magers, Ray Washington, John Dixon, Eleanor Magers, and Robbie Dzur enjoy a Christmas party at the Magers' home.

"I LIKE THIS ONE!" Searching for the perfect Christmas gift, Ann Schwartz and J.R. Soriano admire a painting at The Picture Show in Coliseum Mall.

MAKING A JOYFUL SOUND: Members of Touch of Jade perform for students during the annual Christmas assembly.

A GIFT OF MUSIC: T.J. Harmon searches through albums at Mother's Records and Tapes in the Mall to find a gift for a friend.

Yuletide

continued from page 24

handmade items in the Craft Shop," said senior Jason Wallace. "The prices were reasonable and you could pick up some little things that made nice gifts."

Members of the Model U.N. Team traveled to Washington for a meet that ended in tragedy. While addressing a session on the need for world peace, senior Dawnell Draper collapsed and died, December 12. An outstanding student, Draper's death was a shock to her family and friends.

"It was just so shocking that she was in class one day and the next day she was gone," said senior Emily Magers.

Overshadowed by Draper's death, the week before Christmas vacation was a sober one. Many students and faculty members attended a Memorial Service, Tuesday, December 16.

The annual Christmas Assembly by the band and chorus provided a welcome relief, December 17. Then, finally, it was December 19 and school was recessed for two weeks-the long awaited holiday was at hand.

"My Christmas was good because I saw my friends and family, but the same feeling wasn't there. It wasn't like being a kid again. Nevertheless, I was pleased with what I received," said senior Stephanie Woodring.

Parties, family get-togethers, and the Fort Eustis Basketball Tournament all contributed to time flying by over the vacation period. New Year's Eve was an important night, especially for seniors who knew that 1987 meant graduation and many changes in their lives.

"We were in New York for New Year's Eve," said senior Meg Gorski. "We were two blocks from Times Square and when they started the count down, we rushed out to watch the big apple drop for 1987. It was truly exciting."

Other students spent time on the ski slopes or worked extra hours to replenish their bank accounts. For some, Christmas was bittersweet.

"I had a fine Christmas, except my friend moved away and I felt sad. My friend's departure really affected my Christmas. I hope I have a better one next year," said senior Carole Richards.

December proved to be a month of contrasts as alternating moods of joy and sorrow prevailed.

OH, TANNENBAUM! Katie Wood, Judy Sin, and Beth Kenny trim the tree in the library for the Library Club's annual Christmas reception for the faculty.

Snow days

Exams, homecoming clash; pep rally off

January was a good month "to get out of school a whole bunch of days," "to study for exams," "to play in the snow like little kids," "to make New Year's resolutions," "to observe Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday," "to enjoy Basketball Homecoming," and "to start a new semester."

After the long winter break, students settled down to review for exams and prepare for Basketball Homecoming in mid-January. Although the pep rally was cancelled because of faculty concern about approaching examinations, other homecoming activities went on as scheduled.

"I didn't think it was right to cancel the pep rally because teachers knew we had exams and they shouldn't have let us down like that," said junior Amy Wheeler.

For the first time, a Homecoming King was elected by the Senior Class. Senior Jason Wallace was introduced as the King during halftime activities and he crowned senior Christy Hill the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

"I felt it was a great honor to be chosen by my fellow students to represent them as Homecoming King," said Wallace.

Other Homecoming attendants were Melanie Carwile and Courtney Ritenour, freshmen; Stephanie Raines and Shawn Tarver, sophomores; Heather Fuller and Tina Corbin, juniors; and Marie Nguyen and Jennifer Brown, seniors.

Attendants and their escorts were presented during halftime at the Homecoming game and walked through an Arch of Sabers.

Students enjoyed a holiday from school to observe King-Lee-Jackson Day, January 19. For sophomore Ethan Lee, an avid fan of Dennis

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HOLD THOSE SABERS UP HIGH! Senior Attendant Jennifer Brown, escorted by her father, Mr. James Brown, is presented to the crowd during halftime at the Basketball Homecoming game, January 16. Attendants walked through the NJROTC arch of sabers.

WHITE CARNATIONS FOR A QUEEN: Christy Hill, the 1987 Basketball Homecoming Queen, and Jason Wallace the 1987 Basketball Homecoming King, admire the carnations in her bouquet. Wallace, selected by his classmates, was the first Homecoming King in the school's history.

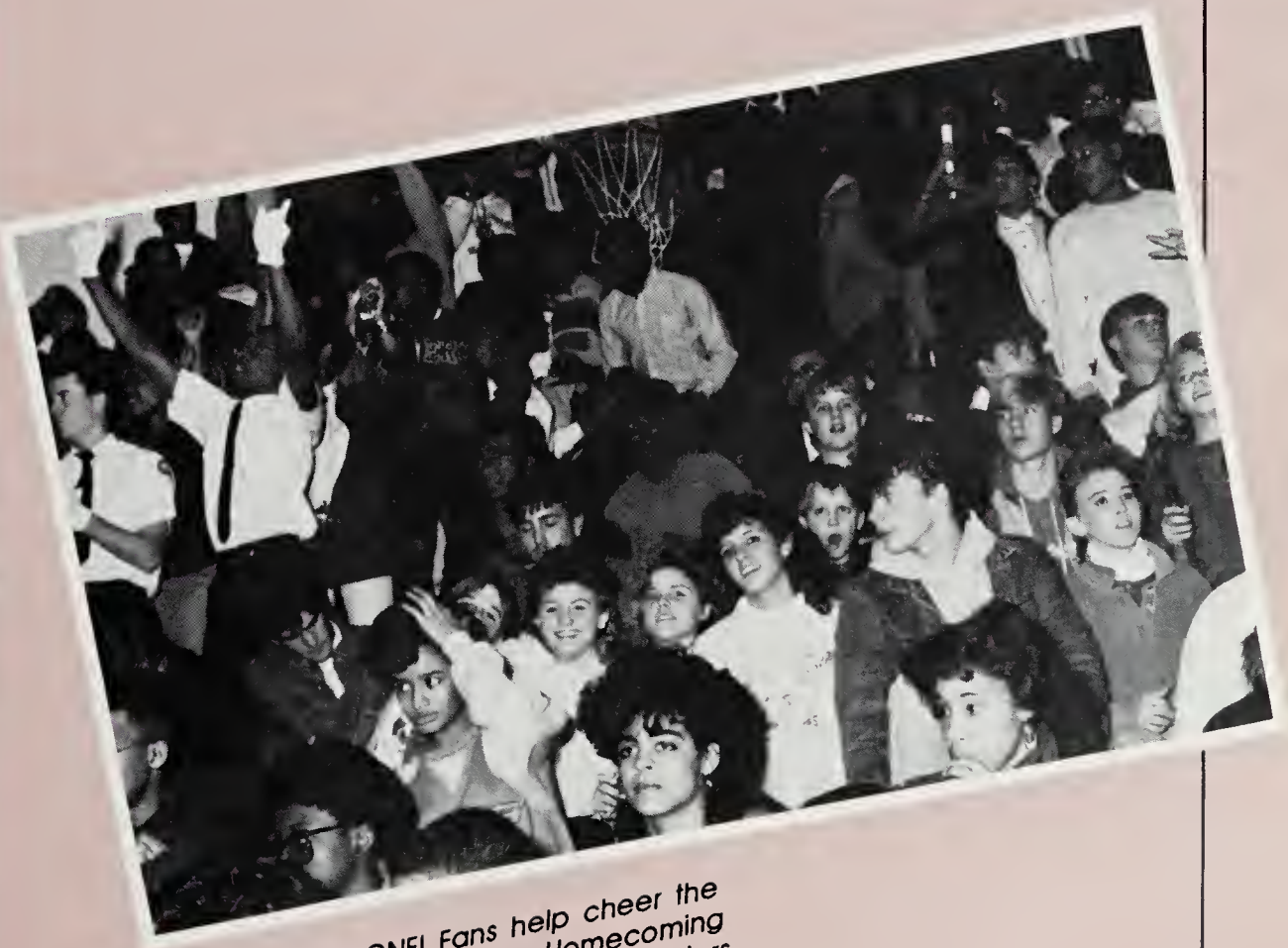
jan.

"It was really a great honor to be chosen Homecoming Queen because it means a lot to know that my classmates and the team consider me worthy. It was a perfect night."

Christy Hill

"One of the best ways to study for exams was in a study group. My friends did that and we had a great time."

Cristen Collins



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Fans help cheer the team on to victory in the Homecoming game against Bethel, January 16. Warriors won the game, 39-37.

Snow days

continued from page 28

Conner and the Stars and Stripes competing for the America's cup, it was a chance to take his sailboat out on the Bay.

"As the wind picked up, my crew, Sean Sears, stepped out onto the trapeze. Then the boat was off on a fast plane over the icy waters off of the Langley Yacht Club, "said Lee.

Other students took advantage of the three day weekend and the weather conditions to go to Wintergreen or Massanutten for skiing.

"Skiing was great that day. It took us a long time to get to Wintergreen because of the snow, but when we finally got there it was worth the wait," said junior Denese Wilkins.

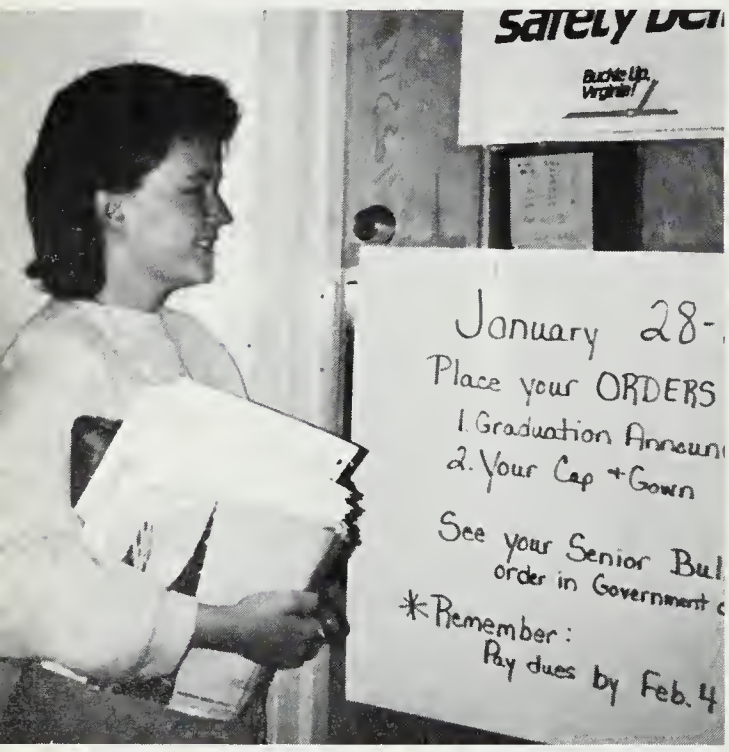
Exams began January 21 and proceeded as scheduled, but teachers were robbed of workdays, January 26 and 27, when the first major snow storm of the season hit the Peninsula. Students did not mind, however. The two-day "snow vacation" was a chance to get together with friends for snowball fights and "a chance to be a kid again."

"It was the first time I've been in snow for three years. We had a snowball fight and wrestled around in the snow. It was really great," said sophomore Andy Geith.

The start of a new semester, January 28, brought seniors a step closer to Graduation, but it was expensive. Class dues of $20 were due, yearbooks were on sale, and announcements and invitations had to be ordered. In addition, caps and gowns were ordered and prom plans finalized. It was a month of big expectations and "big bucks."

"Graduation should be a time to think about graduating, not having to worry about whether or not you can pay for it. It's really expensive," said senior Chuck Wise.

ANCHORS AWAY! Ethan Lee and Sean Sears catch the wind off of Langley Yacht Club, January 19, a school holiday.



COUNTING THE DAYS! Jackie Scull studies the announcement for cap and gown orders and class dues.

GET DOWN! Alesia Brown, Erik Johnson, Pam Moore, and Peggy Surface dance the night away at the Homecoming dance in the cafeteria, January 16.

BURIED IN CHOCOLATE! Dawn Casavant covers Jenny Dail's eyes while she tries to feed chocolate donuts to Joe Justice at a Campus Life meeting.

CRAMMING THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS: Allen Denton, spread out on his bed and in comfortable attire, studies for a final exam in the morning.

WINTER WONDERLAND! Lisa VanPelt and Kelly Debnam collapse on the ground as Dave Rhodes and Kristin Siemann prepare more snowballs for the attack.

Mid-winter

Lovers exchange gifts; it snows again!

February was a good month "for the school board to wish it had scheduled snow days," "to send your sweetie a Valentine," "to try your luck on Friday the 13th," "to not break up with your boyfriend," "to work extra hours to help pay class dues and other expenses," "to worry about being accepted to college," and "to dream about spring."

February was a month of mid-winter contrasts. First, warm, balmy days sent students outside for impromptu football and basketball games, and, then, a second winter snow storm hit the Peninsula giving students two more days of vacation that would have to be made up.

"I had a great time the days it snowed, although I knew we would have to make them up. That's the only part I don't like about snow," said junior Dain Wilson.

Model U.N. members enjoyed even more time off from the daily routine when they attended a two-day meet at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

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SIGN HERE! Doxie Jordan signs a contract with UNC as football Coach John Pauls and Jordan's parents watch.

SPECIAL DELIVERY! Marlena Gee delivers carnations for the Torch on Valentine's Day, Friday the 13th.

GRABBING A KNEE! Christy Hill catches her breath between plays in the Bethel game. Hill scored over 1,000 points in her basketball career and was named to the First Team All-District.

TRIPLE TEAMED! Pascal Lewis, Mike Barrett, Kevin Oberman, and Billy Verell take advantage of some warm weather to play a pick-up game of basketball.

JUST FRIENDS? Fans Christy Vaisvil and Karl Otto ham it up during halftime of the Hampton basketball game.

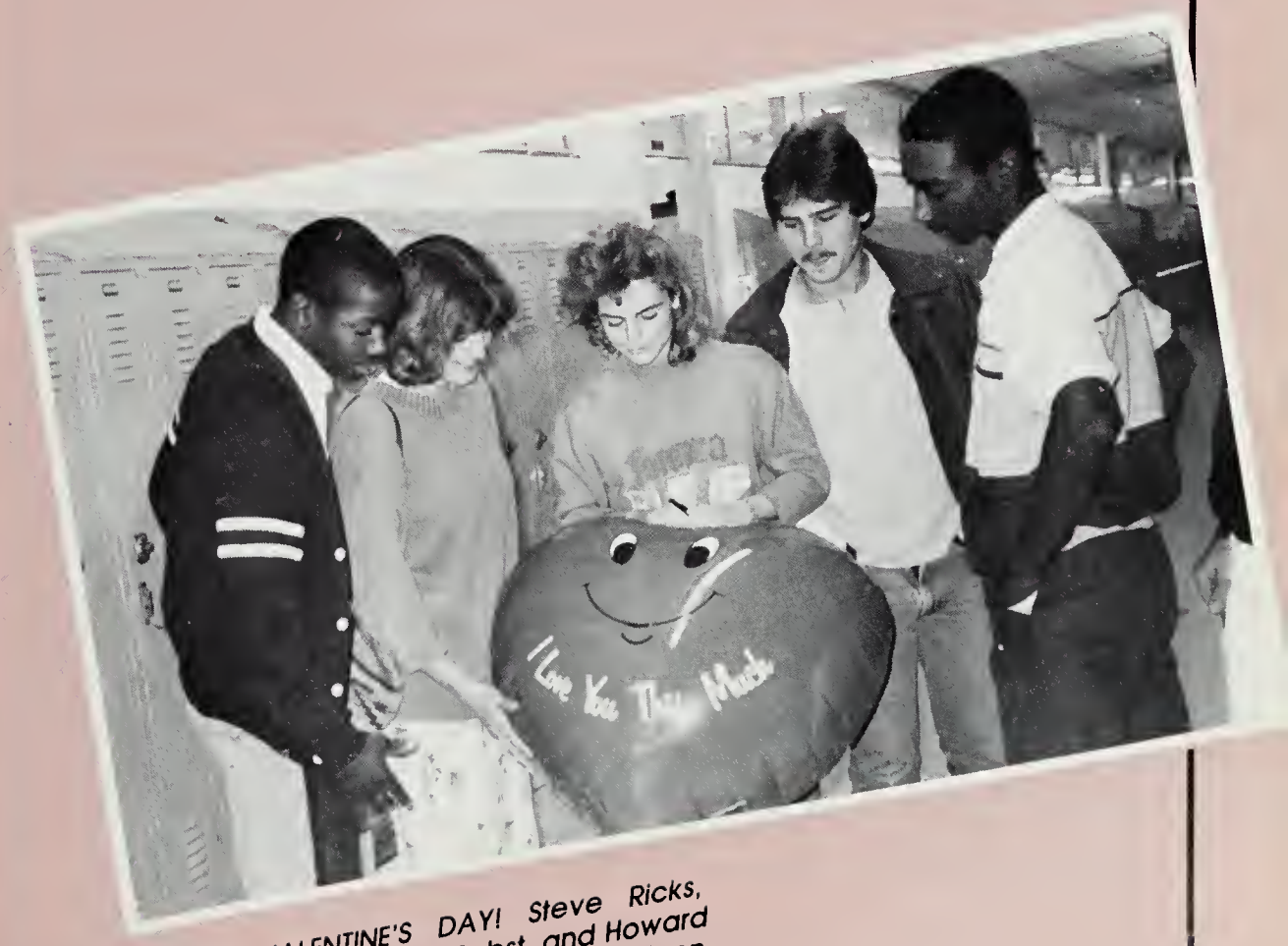
feb.

"This year, Valentine's Day was really fun. Every time someone came into the classrooms that day, everyone hoped the roses they were carrying were meant for them."

Ashley James

"One of the best parts of February was the Genesis concert. Practically the whole world was there, dancing and singing right along with Phil Collins."

John League



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Steve Ricks, Wendy Browning, Tab Pabst, and Howard Harris admire Janie Kerwin's giant balloon, a gift from a "friend."

Mid-winter

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"The Model UN convention at ODU gave everyone an opportunity to meet new people from all over the state, just in time for Valentine's Day," said senior April Southall.

Various clubs were engaged in Valentine-related fund raisers and the result was a fun-filled day, Friday the 13th, when lovers exchanged gifts of carnations, balloons, and candy. Those people lucky enough to be the object of someone's affection were the envy of the rest of the members of a class interrupted by a delivery.

"When I received my flowers, it made me feel really special and made me realize how much my friends mean to me," said junior Karen Watts.

As the winter sport season ended, individual standouts received recognition. Senior forward Christy Hill made First Team All-District and All-Peninsula, and seniors Dwight Hollier and Doxie Jordan, football standouts, received four-year athletic scholarships to the University of North Carolina.

Another talented senior, Christine Knight, entered the Miss Hampton-Newport News Pageant and was named fourth runner-up. Knight sang "Somewhere," from "West Side Story," for her talent.

The talk at lunch during February was about the controversial CBS mini-series, "Amerika," or who had tickets to the Genesis concert at the Coliseum, February 20 and 21.

"I had to watch the 'Amerika' series for my history class. By the end of the week, I was really tired of it," said junior Karen Stern.

February was also Black History Month, Presidents' Birthday Month, college acceptance month, and the last chance to order the 1987 yearbook.

"It was a month to take a look into your future and wonder what you would be doing next year," said senior Jason Wallace.

"IT'S FOR ME! Michelle Woodmansee, Pattie Worth, Beth Witherspoon, and Cheryl Sosebee enjoy the break in class when Valentine messengers Holly Stubblebine and Ashley James deliver balloons.

A WINNER! Christine Knight sings "Somewhere" from "West Side Story" for her talent in the Miss Hampton-Newport News pageant. Knight was named fourth runner-up in the area competition.

LOOK WHAT I GOT! Jenny Byrd, Jenny Massey, Kenya Yarbrough, Heather Johnson, and Laura Brooks compare Valentine loot collected at school, February 13.

IN CONCERT! Genesis members, Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford, and Tony Banks, pose for a publicity shot. Genesis was at the Coliseum February 20 and 21.

"I NEED A GOOD BOOK!" Heather Dall searches for a book to read on February's cold nights at Cole's Book Store in Coliseum Mall.

Ring Dance

Rings, concerts, musical signify spring

March was a good month to "get your TV fixed before baseball season begins," "to pull out the old spring clothes and hide the winter ones," "to dress up for the Ring Dance," "to just sit under a tree and relax or go walk on the beach," "to welcome the first signs of Spring."

Juniors welcomed March's arrival because it brought both class rings and the anxiously awaited Ring Dance. Over forty formally-clad couples danced the night away to the theme of "The Greatest Love of All," March 21.

For many, late parties or early breakfasts were part of the fun.

"I had a breakfast party at my house, starting at 1:30 a.m.," said junior Karen Stern. "By 3 a.m. there was no food left and people were asleep all over the house," she explained.

Queen of the Junior Ring Dance Lorraine Redcross led the traditional ring-turning ceremony that officially locked the rings on the 88th turn.

"The ring-turning is a tradition carried from year to year. It was really fun finding 88 people to turn your ring in about five days," said junior Amy Bassett.

Weeks of hard work paid off in March for members of the chorus and band who presented their annual Spring Concerts, March 18 and 19.

Over thirty band members were

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"GOOD GRIEF, CHARLIE BROWN!" Cristen Collins, Lucy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," checks out her image in the Drama Club's musical, presented March 12 and 13 in the auditorium.

HO, HUM! Jay Gorski and Susan Margulies slow dance to one of the many tunes played at the Ring Dance, March 21. The dance was held in the cafeteria.

ONE MORE TIME MAKES 88! Hugh Milteer and Michelle Harry carry out the tradition of turning rings at the annual Ring Dance, March 21.

THIS WON'T HURT! Bob Shults keeps smiling as he prepares to donate blood.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT! Lorraine Redcross, Ring Dance queen, conducts the traditional ring-turning ceremony.

mar.

"I was really scared to give blood at first. The thought of that needle made me nervous, but then I started thinking that maybe someone's life will be saved because of my donation. Then, giving blood didn't seem so bad."

Denese Wilkins

"For me, the play was a real challenge because I had to be a boy. But, despite the hard work, we had a great time getting ready and performing 'Charlie Brown.'"

Eva Montanez

"I LIKE THIS ONE!" Cheri Hanby and Michele Rucker look at the latest Prom styles featured in the March issue of Seventeen magazine.

Ring Dance

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selected for All-City Band.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," directed by senior Dana Clark, was presented March 12-13. The second Drama Club production of the year, the musical drew rave reviews.

"I thought it was a very good production. You could tell that the cast really put a lot of hard work into the performance," said junior Traci Turner.

Taking advantage of a balmy day, AP English students traveled to the Virginia Museum in Richmond to view "Amen Corner," by James Baldwin.

"It was excellent. I really enjoyed the field trip," said senior Robb Lanum.

Trying to do their part (and get a day off from school), juniors and seniors rolled up their sleeves to give blood in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, March 12.

After recovering from the initial lightheaded feeling, many donators joined friends to spend the rest of the day shopping, planning for the weekend, or just catching up on lost sleep.

"I wasn't sure if giving blood and practically fainting was worth it. But, when I got home and I knew everyone else was still at school, I was glad I donated," said senior Pat Young.

"In like a lion and out like a lamb," March heralded the arrival of spring.

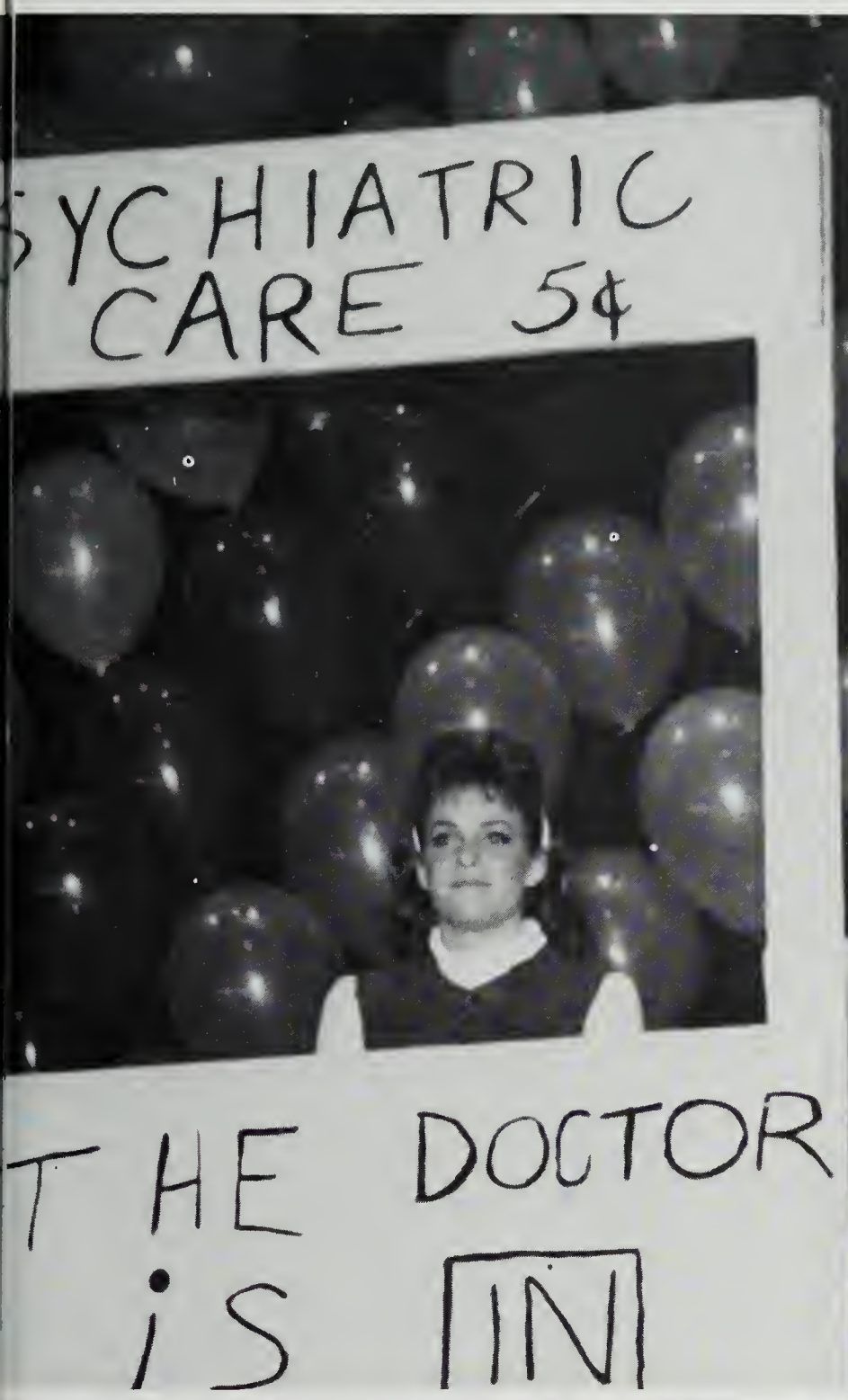
"SHOULD I ASK?" Cristen Collins, Lucy, waits for T.J. Yarbrough, Charlie Brown, to seek her advice in the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

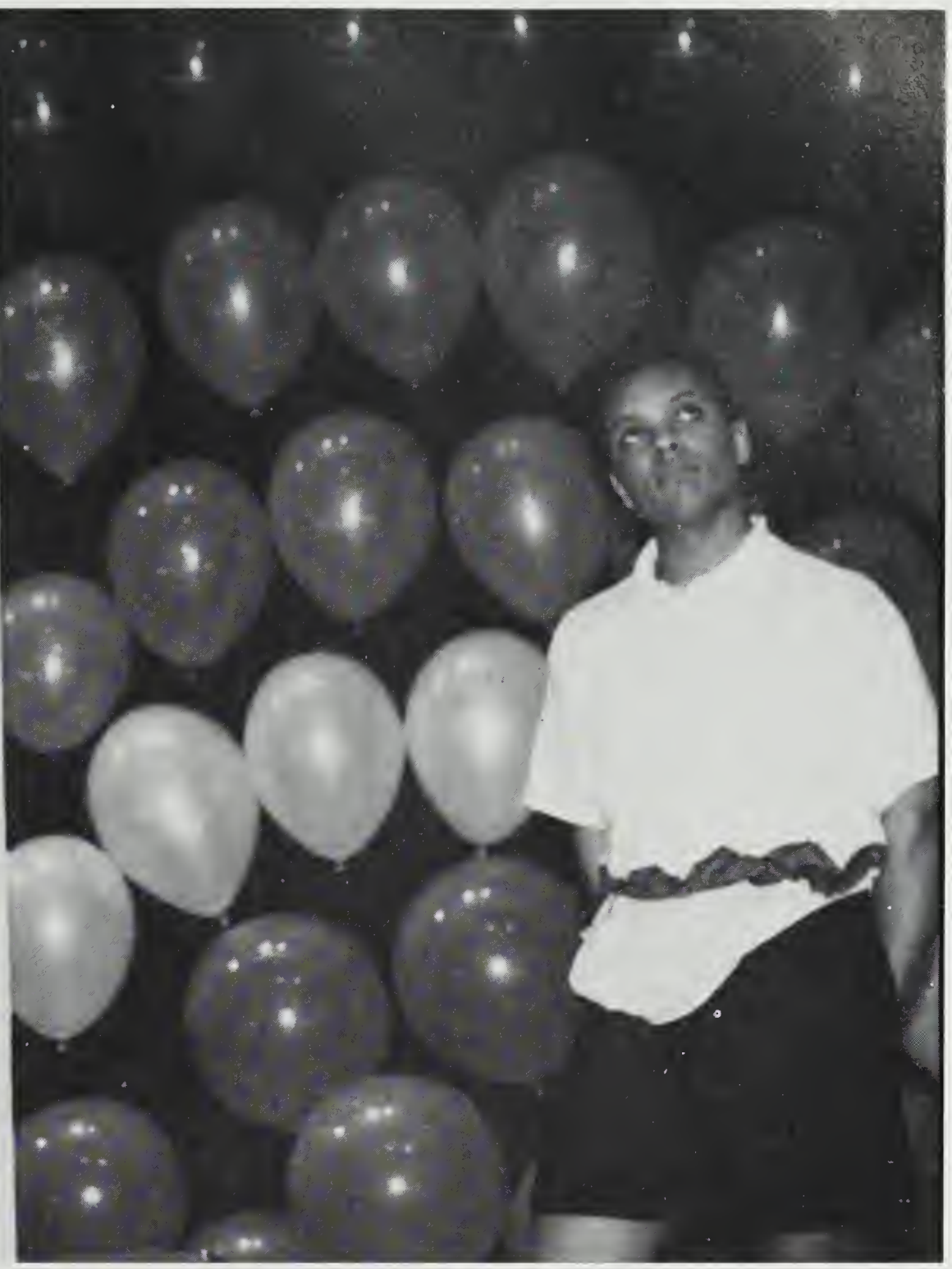
"SAY CHEESE!" Doxie Jordan and Ring Dance Queen Lorraine Redcross pose following the crowning ceremony.

INTIMATE MOMENTS! Michelle Faisca and Ernest Willis take a break from the dancing at the Ring Dance to share a special moment.

"IT NEEDS MORE!" Lisa VanPelt prepares to add another streamer to a column in the cafeteria while decorating for the annual Ring Dance, March 21.

NUMBER 88! Chris Bennett turns Dawn Casavant's ring for the 88th time as part of the Ring turning tradition at the Junior Ring Dance, March 21.





LA! LA! Chris Bennett, T.J. Yarbrough, Cristen Collins, Eva Montanez, Stephanie Ingram, and Tony Spunzo join in the finale of the spring musical.

FIELD TRIP: At the Virginia Museum in Richmond, Emily Magers, Katherine Padgett, Monica Filek, Kevin Siemann, and April Southall discuss "Amen Corner."

Tripping!

Canada, Appalachians lure travelers

April was a good month "to enjoy the 10-day vacation," "to take a trip with the band or Campus Life," "to go camping in the mountains with friends," "to cheer on your favorite in the Miss KHS Pageant," and "to walk on the beach and try to get a tan."

Although it rained for most of Spring Break, students were determined to enjoy the week. Band members traveled to Canada to perform before Parliament, while several students went to Florida to enjoy some fun in the sun. Sponsored by Campus Life, many students went to Disney World and Epcot for five days in April.

"We had a great time in Florida. It was really worth the money. We got to meet a lot of other people. I wish I could go next year," said senior Jeff Covington.

Scaling mountains and fording rivers appealed to 14 students who grabbed their backpacks and tents to hike the Applachians. Sponsored by Fort Monroe, the students and their

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NERVOUS? Windy Oberman, Miss KHS contestant, is escorted downstage by Ray Washington, April 16.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD! Hikers Robby Dzur, Emily Magers, Jeff Viniski, and Bud Kriz enjoy the serenity of the Appalachian Mountains on a camping trip.

"ONE FOR YOU!" Punch pourers LaTondra Murray, Menacca Rangappa, and Jennifer Draper prepare for the Gifted Open House, April 29.

"I CAN'T DO A THING WITH MY HAIR!" Shelley Lawrence and Patricia Jackson work on their hair and makeup before the Miss KHS Pageant, April 16.

GRUBS! Bud Kriz, Jim Harvey, Kevin Siemann, Tim Belcher, Jeff Viniski, and Eleanor Magers gather around the cooking fire on a weekend camping trip in the Appalachian Mountains.

april

"The Miss KHS Pageant was a lot of fun. I got to know a lot of the girls and, by the time of the Pageant, we were very supportive of each other."

Karen Watts

"I had a great time in Florida over Spring Break. The weather was great and I came back with a pretty good tan. Too bad it mostly rained in Hampton."

Joella Clardy

"WHAT'S SO FUNNY?" Robb Lanum, Karen Whitley, Rick Richter, Christy Hill, and Jennifer Brown joke with Principal Dennis Gillikin after receiving awards from the school board.

MARCH ON! Erin Matusek, David Tassara, and Jenny Byrd lead a group of band members and chaperones through the River Locks on the band trip to Canada.

LOOK AT ME! Kim Copeland takes center stage as she models her evening gown in the Formal Wear portion of the Miss KHS Pageant, April 16.

SLEEPING BEAUTY! Cynthia King naps on the bus to Canada. Band members spent 18 hours on the bus to make the trip to Canada over Spring Break.

Tripping!

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chaperones spent the weekend building fires and sleeping under the stars.

"I had never been camping, but I had a great time. It was so much fun just being with your friends and hiking through the woods," said senior Jeff Viniski.

Numerous field trips and special events were planned for the month of April. The Model General Assembly took part in a mock convention in Richmond to learn the legislative processes of government.

"It was a great learning experience, and a lot of fun, too," said junior Ralph Butler.

Selected students also attended a presentation by ex-policeman and recovered drug addict David Toma in the Hampton Coliseum. Toma packed a full house as he yelled and pleaded with students to stay away from drugs and other dependencies.

"David Toma really made a lot of sense. Now, I'm sure I will never try drugs. I would like to thank him," said junior Todd Trimpert.

April 16, six contestants donned evening gowns and displayed their talents in the annual Miss KHS Pageant, sponsored by the Senior Class. Junior Cathy Thomas was crowned Miss KHS 1987 by last year's winner, senior Christine Knight.

"I wasn't expecting them to call my name, but when they did and I knew I had won, I couldn't believe it," said Thomas.

Other events included an Open House for middle school Gifted Students, hosted by the administration, April 29.

ANTICIPATION! Cathy Thomas, Miss KHS 1987, Kim Copeland, and Michelle Thompson await the judges' decision during the Miss KHS Pageant, April 16.

WHOA THERE! Band members Laura Brooks and Carie Hill pose as Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa, Canada. The band made the trip to perform for Parliament.

Senior daze

Special events make May a 'merry month'

May was a good month "to prepare for graduation," "to find a job and make money for the summer," "to start getting ready for exams," "to buy a new bathing suit and work on a tan," and "to get together with friends for a final party at Nags Head."

The "merry month of May" was special for all students, but especially for seniors, who were in a daze anticipating graduation. Announcements and invitations were delivered, caps and gowns tried on, Prom dresses and tuxes readied, and Class Night and Senior Skip plans finalized.

Before the Senior Prom, May 2, most couples went to dinner at a fancy restaurant. Several couples, hoping to make the evening more exciting, rented limousines and enjoyed a TV, stereo, and champagne driving to and from the Prom.

"The limousine ride was the most exhilarating experience of my life. It was so relaxing to just sit back and enjoy one of the most extravagant moments I've ever had," said senior Arash Farahvashi.

As the year crawled to a close, everyone was busy tying up loose ends. Class officers were elected for the next year, AP English students turned in their term

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SUNSHINE CORNER! Malica Ton and John Conard venture outside on a warm May day to relax in a secluded corner by the Annex. The German Club maintained and beautified the area as one of its club projects for the year.

"JUST RIGHT!" Rick Richter smiles approval as Eva Montanez checks the size of his senior T-Shirt. The Class of '87 presented each graduate with a shirt during Senior Week, May 18-22.

"INTERESTED IN COMPUTERS?" Matt Pasko questions a college representative about scientific experiments and careers at Career Day, May 7.

PRECIOUS MOMENT! Susan Morgan and Warren Berry share a special dance during the Senior Prom, May 2.

"I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT!" Gary Long, Kara Morey, Carmela Prata, and Kris Pelham dance the night away with their dates at the Senior Prom, May 2.

GET DOWN! Gayle Johnson and date Jeff Sampson move to the beat of the music at the Senior Prom, May 2.

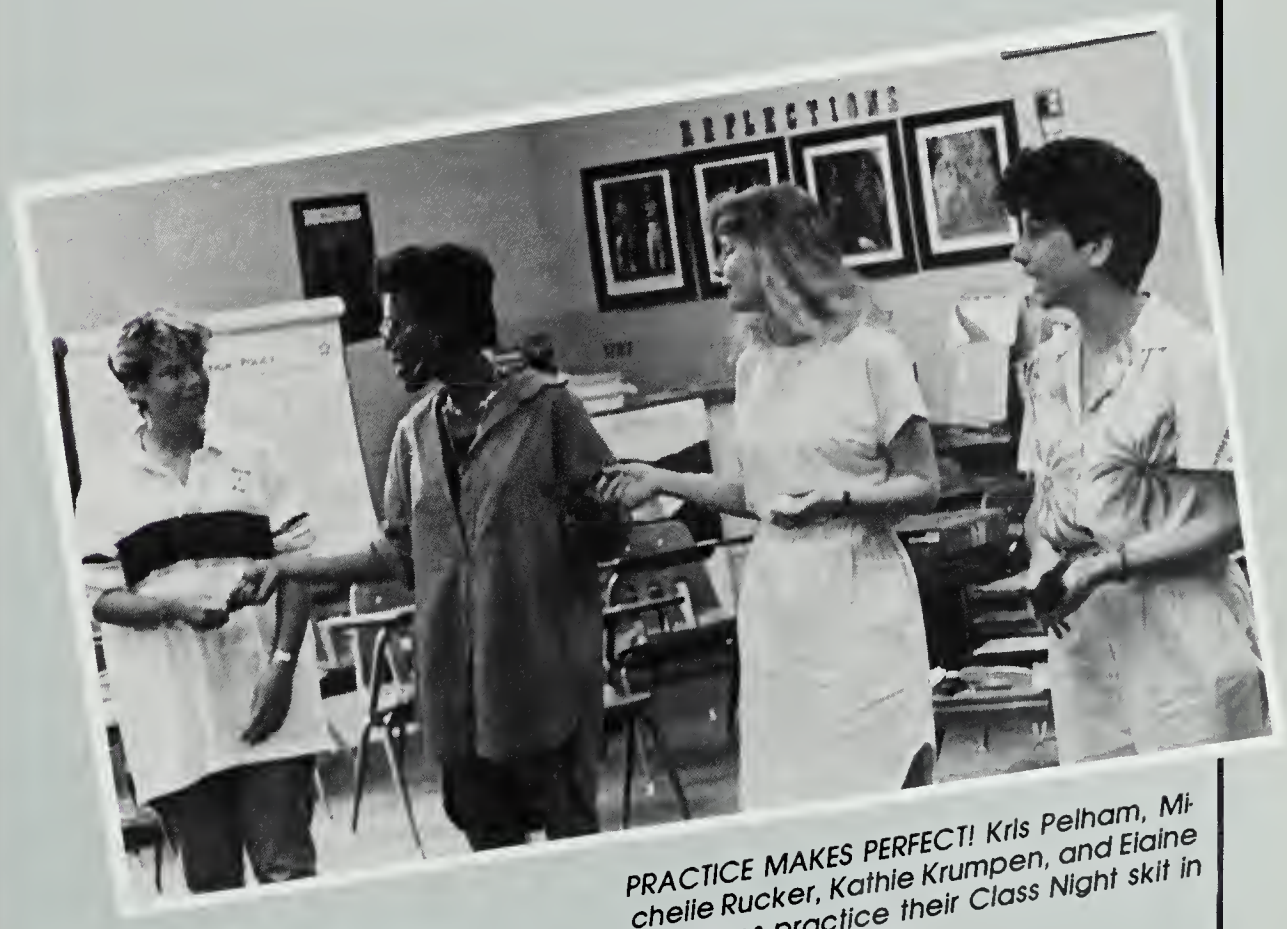
may

"Senior Skip Weekend was the perfect way to end the school year. It was the last time before graduation that we could be together and party with our friends."

Jack Hannan

"The Prom was a really special time to be with friends and have fun. The music, atmosphere, and the company were great. That night was an experience that I'll remember for a long time."

Steve Arnold



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Kris Pelham, Michelle Rucker, Kathie Krumpen, and Elaine Therianos practice their Class Night skit in Annex-1 after school.

"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS MINE?" Gregg Black, Jon Chambers, and Russell Alves line up to receive their caps and gowns. Caps and gowns, announcements, and graduation invitations were distributed to seniors, May 7.

REWARDS! Jackie Ward receives her National Honor Society card from Principal Dennis Gillikin at initiation, May 5.

STRUTTIN' HIS STUFF! James Morton presents his unique interpretation of "rappin'" at Class Night, May 28.

Senior daze

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papers, the staff put out the final issue of the newspaper and completed the last pages of the yearbook, and underclassmen, beginning to make serious choices, attended Career Day, May 7.

"I was so glad to finally be able to turn in my English term paper. I worried about it for almost the whole semester and, after I turned it in, I could forget it and enjoy Senior Skip," said junior Lisa Jones.

Students who excelled academically were honored at Awards Night, May 6. ROTC scholarships were presented and each academic area gave awards to top achievers. Twenty juniors were chosen to attend either Governor's School or American Legion Boys' and Girls' State. The National Honor Society inducted new members, May 5.

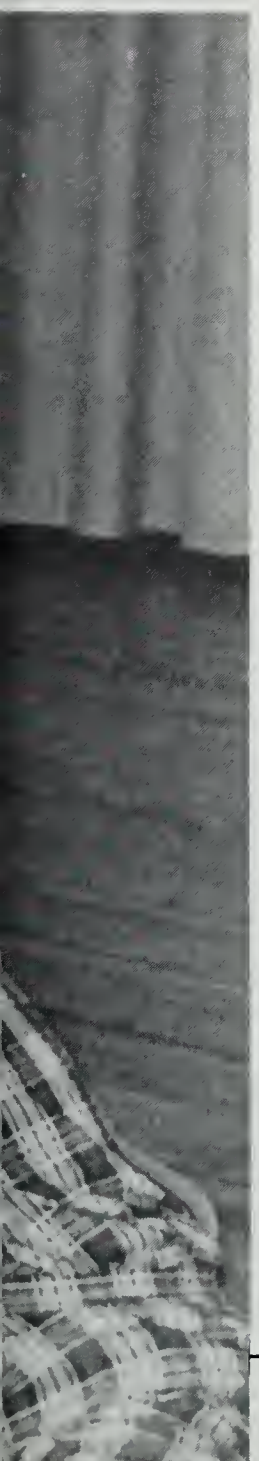
"I have always wanted to be chosen for National Honor Society because it is an honor to be thought that highly of by my teachers," said junior John Darnell.

Senior Week, May 18-22, was a first for the school. Each day seniors were treated to an early lunch dismissal, tablecloths in the cafeteria, and extra-special treatment from teachers and underclassmen. The Class of '87 presented each graduate with a T-Shirt on Thursday and Friday witnessed the senior exodus to Nags Head.

"It was better to leave for Nags Head on Thursday night, because you not only missed the traffic, you got an extra night of partying," said senior Tim Belcher.

Monday, Memorial Day, but a "snow day makeup" for Hampton, the halls were empty. Seniors were still vacationing in Nags Head and many underclassmen apparently thought that they deserved a holiday as well. However, by the middle of the week, preparations were underway for Class Night, May 28. It was a special night for seniors as they recognized and rewarded those individuals who had assisted the class in its endeavors. Senior Class Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood received the Bow and Arrow.

"Ms. Flood has done an outstanding job as class sponsor. She has given so much of her time, energy, and support to the Class of '87. She truly deserved the Bow and Arrow for 'above and beyond the call of duty,'" said Mrs. Joel Grimm, yearbook adviser and member of the Bow and Arrow committee.



CLASS CLOWNS! James Harvey, Kevin Siemann, Preston Shoemaker, and Mark Gibson present their version of the Michelin Tire commercial at Class Night, May 28.

SWEET SUCCESS! Ann Schwartz and Monique Gibbons admire Donna Stanworth's Cosmetology certificate awarded to her after completing the New Horizons' course.

HERE COMES TROUBLE! Bill Hollingsworth, Coke in hand, heads for the surf on a sun-filled day during Senior Skip at Nags Head, May 22-25.

Busting out

Last burst of spirit precedes the end

June was a good month "to go to a ball game," "to start cramming for exams," "to go to graduation and hope it wasn't the last time you would see your friends," "to go to pool parties and beach parties," "to enjoy the warm summer nights," and "to finally bust out!"

Hundreds of students had a final chance to demonstrate some school spirit, early in June when the baseball and softball teams, both Regional champs, played in State competition. The baseball team lost in the semi-final, but the girls hosted the State-final game at Francis Asbury, June 5.

"So many people showed up for those last games, it was unbelievable. Everybody was so excited to see our teams do so well. A lot of people even drove up to Richmond to see the girls play," said junior Paula Edgette.

Although the team lost, a stunning 0-3 defeat, the beginning of exams, Baccalaureate, and the excitement of Graduation preparations alleviated the disappointment.

At Baccalaureate, June 7, Major General McNair of Headquarters TRADOC provided an inspirational message and seniors and their parents socialized at a reception in the cafeteria.

June 13 was overcast and rain threatened to spoil Commencement exercises for the 356 graduates, but all went as scheduled except for a massive traffic jam on Mercury Boulevard. After an hour and a half, the Class of 1987 was launched into the future at 1:30 p.m.

"I couldn't believe I was really out of high school, even as I held my diploma. But, then everyone was running around hugging and crying. I knew it was the end," said senior Jeff Viniski.

CHAMPIONS! Lys Roos and Lisa VanPelt help decorate the Softball Team's bus to Richmond and the State semi-final game. The Lady Warriors defeated Colonial Heights, 1-0.

"DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE!" Karen Young gets some brotherly advice from Kevin Young, '84, following graduation exercises at the Hampton Coliseum, June 13.

"IT'S OVER!" The President of the Class of '87, Jennifer Brown, is all smiles as she leads the girls out of the Coliseum following Graduation, June 13.

CATCHING SOME RAYS! Trying to get a head start on her summer tan, Melanie Morison relaxes on the beach the weekend before final exams begin.

june

"Most people see summer vacation as a time to stay out late at night and sleep late in the morning, but that's not how it is for a lot of people. Starting the Monday after Graduation, I had to get up at 6 o'clock to drive an ice truck all summer."

Kevin Siemann

"Graduation was exciting! We were finally done with school and could do what we wanted! Everybody was happy and sad at the same time."

Katherine Padgett

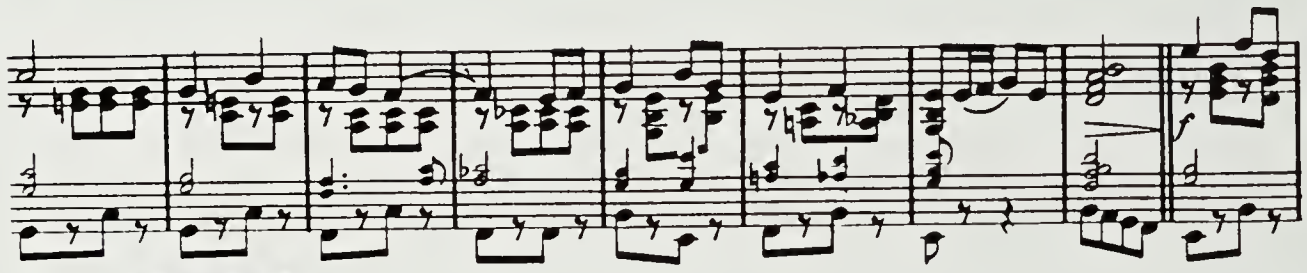
"MAKE SURE IT'S ON STRAIGHT!" Windy Oberman and Sandy Puryear help Annette Oakley adjust her mortarboard before Commencement exercises, June 13.

ALL WRAPPED UP! Planning a birthday surprise, Sandra Disney and Wendy Browning decorate Briton Schwartz's car in the student parking lot.

ALMOST OVER! Senior Class Executive Board members sit solemnly on the stage at Baccalaureate services, Sunday, June 7.

Different Beats

HEAVY MACHINERY: Steven Gayle learns how to operate wood shredding machinery in Mr. Clayton Fitchett's second period Metal Tech class.



Academics

Curriculums were expanded, new concepts were introduced, emphasis on improving test scores was increased, the failure rate was lowered, and instructional methods were improved as part of the overall effort to "Fine Tune" academic disciplines.

For all personnel, "Fine Tuning" was most apparent in academic areas.

In order to improve student performance in class and on standardized tests, additional math classes, special tutoring sessions, and Study Express were established by the administration. Teachers were asked to account for failures and committees were formed to review curriculum and revise city-wide final exams.

Field trips to historic spots, like Jefferson's Monticello in Charlottesville, Virginia, museums, and area colleges provided students with first hand information, and exposed them to other cultures.

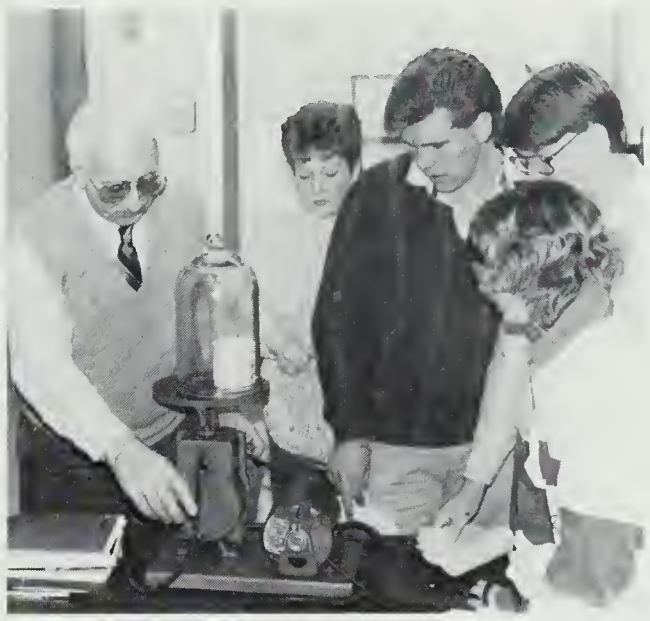
Over one hundred science students entered projects in a Science Fair in January, and foreign language students hosted a series of speakers and cultural experiences for Foreign Language Week in March.

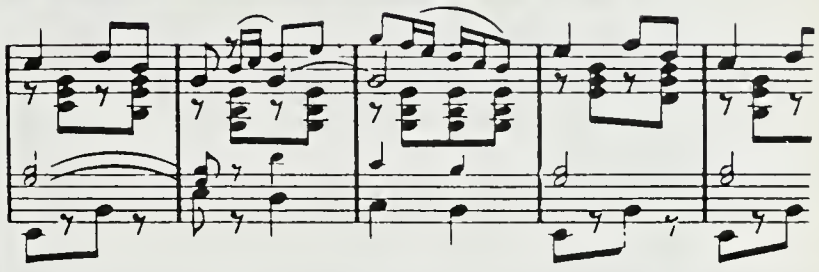
Student athletes were required to pass five subjects, in order to be eligible to play, under "Pass-to-Play" ruling endorsed by the school system.

"The new 'Pass-to-Play' rule motivates athletes to do well in the classroom, not just on the court or field. That is important in preparing for the future," said senior Toni Pardue.

As the failure rate went down and SAT scores improved, it was evident that "Fine Tuning" in academics was a success for students and faculty.

THE PRESSURE IS ON! Mr. John Quinn explains the effect of pressure on water to Karen Whitley, Jack Hannan, Frank Thames, and Catherine Glass.





IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS! Mrs. Frances Hardy corrects Valerie Griffith's work in sixth period Word Processing. The class worked on developing communication skills.

EXPERIMENTING! David McGurk and Bill Hollingsworth conduct a velocity experiment in Mr. John Quinn's advanced physics class.

YOU DO IT LIKE THIS! Mr. Steve Snaidman helps Stormey Allison solve a difficult problem in his second period freshman math class.

Playing the numbers game

"Math is easy. All you do is add and subtract. You just put the numbers in the right place."

"Can anyone tell me how to work this problem- 2(x+3y) /5 (.5x-ly)?"

It is 1:13 p.m. Mrs. Martha Tarkenton asks her Algebra II class for open response. Some write earnestly in their notebooks. Some stare in disbelief at the problem. Others are oblivious to the fact that they are in fifth period.

"I think that who ever invented Algebra II should be shot in the face with a bazooka," exclaimed junior Dawn Casavant as she tried to solve Mrs. Tarkenton's problem.

While the name of the game was numbers, taking notes, responding, and napping occasionally were all part of the typical math class.

"Basic Foundations is a class where you learn practical applications in math," said Mr. Steve Snaidman.

Mr. Thomas Millen's fifth period trig class sat transfixed before the board as he talked about cosines and tangents. Senior Doxie Jordan contended with an "ugly problem" on the board.

Math was not the only class where numbers were involved. Using calculators and workbooks, Mr. I.G. Warner's Accounting class worked with numbers everyday.

"The math work is easy. All you do is add and subtract. You just put the numbers in the right place," said senior Robbie Dubberly.

Equating problems in physics and chemistry also meant working with numbers. In Mr. Arthur Armstead's Introduction to Physics class, students had to figure out the rate of such things as kinetic energy and power.

"Algebra II really helped me out with the math in physics," commented senior Lynn Cormicle.

Working with numbers was an ongoing process.

"I thought I'd be done with math by now, but it seems like every class I take has numbers involved," said senior Celeste LeDeaux.

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU! Chris Bennett explains how to solve an equation using the F.O.I.L. system to Mrs. Martha Tarkenton's fifth period Algebra II class.

SOLVING EQUATIONS: Robbie Dubberly and Wendy Hartley attempt to determine the rate of kinetic energy in their introduction to Physics class.

Computer whiz masters Apple

With his piercing blue eyes and close cropped blond, almost white hair, junior Sean McKenzie seems like an ordinary teenager concerned with music, movies, and mayhem. But, McKenzie is anything but ordinary. He is a computer whiz kid.

McKenzie spends all of his leisure time, two to eight hours a day, sitting in front of his Apple 2C upgraded ROM, with a uni-disc 3.5 and an Imagewriter printer, computer.

"I like watching the technology grow. It's hard keeping up with it. The only problem is that my parents get a little upset because it's so expensive trying to keep up and upgrade my computer," explained McKenzie.

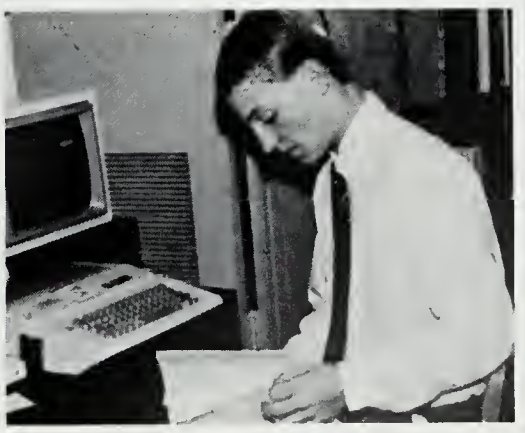
Although McKenzie has only been using the computer for three years, he has become highly proficient on it.

"The computer helps me with my homework. I can write letters, do math, and write reports and papers on it. My friends always want me to do things for them," McKenzie explained.

Because he is such a whiz on the computer, others ask him for help with computer problems and for computer information.

"Mrs. Mary Davis, my English teacher, has me do things on the computer," explained McKenzie.

"Also," he continued, "I help out in the library if they have any questions, and I bring them literature and information on how to use the computer."



COMPUTER WHIZ: Sean McKenzie uses the computer in the A.V. Center to help with a homework assignment.

Hands-on brings experience

"I enjoyed shop. I got to work with my hands. It gave me a break from my other classes . . . ."

What was attached to the end of your arm, had five fingers, and was an indispensible tool? Your hand, of course. If you were a typing student, shop student, science student, or computer whiz, you could not do without it. You were gaining "Hands-On" experience in these courses.

Opening the door to any of the typing rooms on Corridor Five, one saw hands busily at work. The sound of clicking keys filled the air as fingers flew over the keyboards and students concentrated on keeping their eyes glued to the exercise they were typing.

"Don't watch your hands! Keep your eye on the book," the teacher commanded.

"Typing involves a lot of concentration and is definitely not the easy elective I thought it would be," said sophomore Kristin Obeck.

On F Hall, in the biology labs, students gingerly handled scalpels and knives as they dissected a frog or worms. It was tedious work. One slip of the scalpel and the dissection was ruined. Therefore, students approached labs with the utmost care.

"I'll never forget my first biology lab. I found that dissecting a frog wasn't as bad as everyone said it would be, but the smell was horrible," said junior Debbie Elmore.

In shop classes, students carefully shaped, refined, and polished their handmade creations. Using hand and power tools, beginning carpenters made lanterns, flower stands, clocks, lamps, speaker boxes, Christmas reindeer, and even guitars.

"I enjoyed shop class because I got to work with my hands and it gave me a break from all of my other classes that just involved sitting down and writing," said sophomore Willie Rhodes.

In computer science, students learned the basics of computers and were eventually able to write their own programs. Punching the wrong key was a disaster, especially if it erased everything one had worked on for the last month. Program writing was mind-boggling.

"I learned how to pull out hair and write a program at the same time," said Computer Math senior Kelly Debnam.

TRIAL AND ERROR: Sharon Ballard, Mrs. Maggie Oliver, Vincent Nealey, and James Hardy work on constructing molecules in a chemistry lab.

CLICK, CLICK, CLICK! Students In Mrs. Judith McPherson's fifth period Personal Typing class frantically finish a six page report.

WHAT'S NEXT? Willie Edwards looks on while computer math students Scott Beatty and Robbie Dubberly discuss the problem of programming the computer.

WORKING WITH CAUTION: Metal Shop student Andre Durant observes proper safety procedures as he prepares to use the drill in class.

Not your ordinary class

"It's fun being the only senior in the class [P.E.] and marching to a different beat than others."

This was not your ordinary classroom. The teacher, clad in shorts, blew the whistle and the game began. Senior Pattie Worth volleyed the ball across the net and scored one point for her team. It was fifth period and bodies, were getting a workout in Ms. Cynthia Carr's Physical Education class.

"P.E. gives me a chance to unwind after all my other classes. I took it because I needed it for graduation. It's fun being the only senior in the class and marching to a different beat than others," said Worth.

Activities ranged from basketball, tennis, softball, and volleyball to archery and shuffleboard. The physical activity was only one advantage to taking P.E. There were others.

"I like to see the guys in shorts," laughed freshman Theresa Dowler.

Once again, this was not your ordinary classroom. Girls in aprons rushed around the kitchen, checking the turkey in the oven, blending ingredients for the stuffing, making pies, and preparing vegetables. It was fourth period and Mrs. Pat Sperry's Food and Nutrition students were preparing a Thanksgiving dinner for occupants of the Battered Women's Shelter.

"I think the students will have a good feeling from this because they are doing something for the needy," explained Mrs. Sperry.

Other Home Economics courses also involved unusual activity. Child Development classes were taught the essentials of raising and caring for children and Home Economics II involved consumer education, clothing, and relationships.

"I have enjoyed taking Home Ec. classes, but Home Ec. II is definitely the best," said senior Zontreal Whitehead."

Down F Hall, in a remote corner of the school, students entered yet another unusual classroom. Seemingly unorganized and cluttered, the classroom reflected the artistic talents of its students.

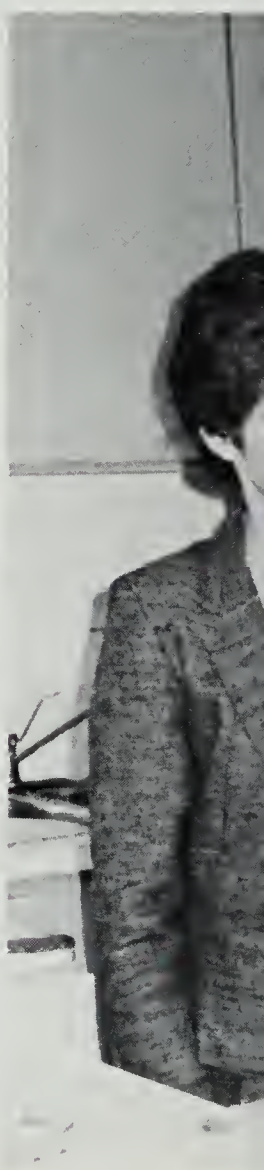
"There are times when the class is regimented," said Mrs. Cheryl Carter, art instructor. "But, when they are assigned a project, they do the work on their own. Sometimes, it's chaos!"

Among the media students worked with were pastels, oils, and charcoals. Samples of the students' work were displayed in the teachers' lounge for the faculty to enjoy.

"Art is my first love," said senior Bryan Burge. "It's definitely marching to a different beat!"

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL! Gina Serafini and Tina Curtis play a rigorous game of ping pong in their first period physical education class.

ALL CONCENTRATION! While Robert Young thinks about the assignment, Yuko Inoue begins sketching parts of the body in her first period drawing class.



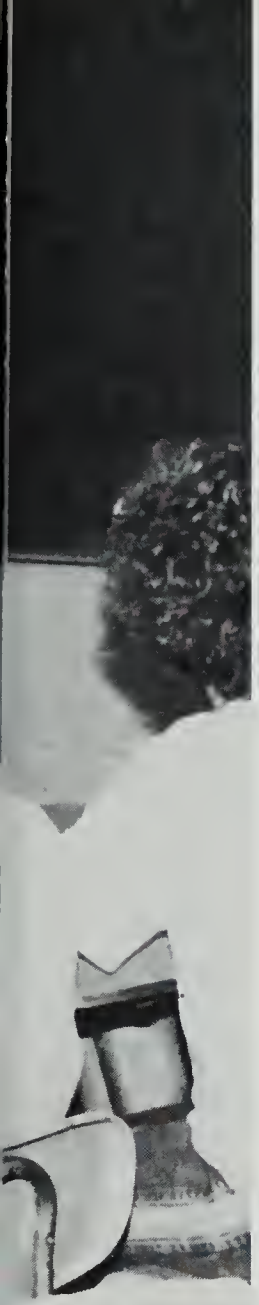
HOW DO I DO IT? Mrs. Pat Sperry listens to Sherry Miller while Lynn Willis opens a can of sweet potatoes. The class prepared a Thanksgiving meal.

FUN IN THE KITCHEN! Shannon Hughes, Shannon Hawkins, and Lisa Manley socialize while they prepare butterscotch pudding in their Home Economics class.

LOOK AT THOSE GREAT LEGS! Byron Stevens does a hand stand as part of a daily workout in his freshman gym class, fifth period.

GOTTA MEET THAT DEADLINE! Lisa VanPelt watches Frances Bennett trim copy as they work on a page of the first issue of Tribal Tales.

IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY! Allen Glover discusses aspects of Monopoly that relate to the American way of life in his third period Sociology class.



Electives provide variety

"Economics gave me experience in learning to make choices and learning to economize."

English, social studies, and math were okay, but students added variety when they enrolled in an elective.

In Economics, taught by Mrs. Mary Tarver, students gained expertise in budgeting, consumer awareness, and business. One project was to form a corporation.

"Economics gave me experience learning to make choices and learning to economize," explained senior Madeline Faisca. "It was really an interesting course."

Sociology students rushed into Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' classroom each day, anticipating another interesting, humorous class discussion on the "social being."

"In Sociology we learned about the individual's role in society and that gave me a better understanding of what to expect from people," said junior Eric Williams.

For journalism students, the hectic pace of producing the newspaper and yearbook meant meeting deadlines, selling advertising, laying out pages, cropping pictures, and writing, writing, writing.

Adviser Mrs. Joel Grimm cracked the whip and kept things moving in both Journalism I and Journalism II classes.

"I never realized that journalism required so much time and work. However, I'm sure, if I live through it, the experience will help me in the future," said sophomore Joan Eaton.

Other electives included Public Speaking, a course designed to increase poise and communication skills, and Personal Finance, a course designed to acquaint students with business and personal investments.

"Public Speaking was a great course that I'm sure will always help me when communicating with others," said junior Erika Allen.

Students in Ms. Emma Flood's Personal Finance Class worked with everything from the stock market to purchasing insurance. Projects included buying a house or car and running a small business.

"I feel that what I've learned in Personal Finance will help me most when I'm out on my own," said senior Holly Joplin.

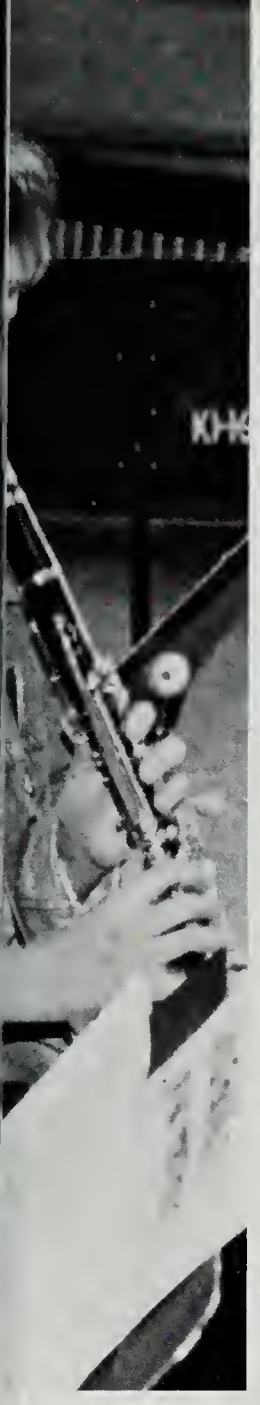
ALMOST FINISHED! Kevin Nicholson, Shelley Lawrence, Benjamin Barrett, David Barnes, Amy Staton, Matt Matics, and Trudi Jordan finish a corporations project in Economics, first period.

"I NEED MY SPACE!" Spencer Askew sprawls on the floor in the annex while he finishes his presentation on buying a car for Personal Finance.

NEXT QUESTION? Amy Bassett, Karla Humes, and Magnus Hoglund field questions from other students as part of a panel demonstration in Mrs. Christine Ervin's Public Speaking class, while Andre Wright listens attentively.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN! Keith Johnston, face painted green and white, performs during halftime in the Homecoming game, October 17 at Darling Stadium.

FOLLOW ME! Drum Major Tier Thomas leads the Green Band to Darling Stadium for the Homecoming game. Thomas was one of three band Drum Majors.



Band members feel at home

"Band is unique because we are one big family. We stick together and we help each other out."

What kind of class was it that began in August, met on Saturdays and at all football games, and took a Spring break in Canada? The answer was "Band," of course!

"Band is unique because we are one big family," said junior Cyndi Berry. "We stick together and we help each other out."

Being in the band meant making a commitment that went far beyond the demands of an ordinary class. Practice began in August for Marching Band members who drilled endlessly in the 90 degree weather.

"Marching season was harder than I thought it would be," said freshman Linda O'Keefe. "But, when I saw the performance on video, it all seemed worthwhile."

Led by Drum Majors Thomas Smith, Kenya Yarbrough, and Tier Thomas, the band added a new song and a new set of moves to each halftime performance at home football games.

The Marching Band participated in the Poquoson Seafood Parade, Phoebus Day Parade, and the Hampton University Homecoming Parade, in addition to school performances. Thirteen students made Regional Band in December and four, John Darnell, Tony Deluzio, Thomas Smith, and Dain Wilson, tried out for All-State Band in the spring.

The Symphonic Band performed at numerous concerts and assemblies and participated in a Band Festival in March.

The climax of the year for band members was the Spring trip to Canada. In order to finance the expedition, members sold magazines, fruit, and candy.

"The fruit sale was by far the most successful," said senior Carie Hill, band president. "Our travels will take us to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal. We will also perform for the Canadian Parliament. It is worth all the hours spent raising money," she explained.

PUCKER UP AND BLOW! The clarinet section practices a selection for the Band Festival in fourth period Woodwinds.

WHERE'S THE NEXT BOX? Jenny Dail, Yuriko Lippincott, Kaylin Dawson, and John Timmer form part of a chain unloading fruit for the band's fall fund raiser.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Gigi Murphy changes music during Stage Band practice. The band performed at school, in numerous parades, and in Canada.

HE WENT THAT 'A WAY! Randy Hill clowns around during marching band practice in 90 degree weather. Band students began practice in August.

Singers love music, class

"Every choral student was proud of her or his accomplishments. That made chorus better...."

The noisy room full of students suddenly became hushed as someone began to absent-mindedly pick out a tune on the piano. Someone else, hearing the music, began to sing the melody. One by one, students joined in. A day in chorus had begun.

"Ms. Forrest makes classes fun. Chorus is a great break from a boring day of hard classes," said junior Colin Nealy.

Whether students were enrolled in A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, the Choraliers, a ninth grade chorus, or the elite show choir, Harbor Lights, they shared a love of music and a willingness to commit to an extensive schedule of concerts, performances, and competitions.

The chorus groups presented their first staged musical, "I Love Christmas," in December. The show included a variety of songs and dances to promote holiday spirit. The concert marked the first appearance of the ninth grade Choraliers and Mixed Chorus.

"I thought the Christmas program was very creative," said senior Tony Spunzo. "It was experimental and a tough job, but it was worth it," he added.

Choral students also participated in the Daily Press Christmas Concert, a Spring Concert, and Baccalaureate.

In addition to performances, students auditioned for Regional Choir, Honors Choir, and All-Virginia Choir. Fourteen students made Regional Choir and two, seniors Christine Knight and Tony Williams, were named to Honors Choir.

"I feel that every choral student was proud of her or his accomplishments," said junior Stephanie Ingram. "That made chorus better than anything else," she explained.

HARBOR LIGHTS-FRONT ROW: Dana Clark, Dain Wilson, Antonio Williams, Stephanie Ingram. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Barnes, Norma Pugh, Shawn Wilson, Cathy Thomas, Christine Knight. THIRD ROW: Teresa Diggs, Leland Stonewall, Russell Alves, Eva Montanez. BACK ROW: Valerie Spencer, William Brown, Antonia Robertson, Christopher Bennett, Windy Oberman.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Accompanied by Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest on the piano, A Cappella Choir members rehearse a number for their next performance.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE! The Choraliers, second period ninth graders, listen carefully to instructions as they prepare to practice a selection.

"I GUESS WE MESSED UP HERE!" Jeanneen Haller, Kathryn Mueller, Jennifer Moore, and Doris Tolley laugh after hitting a "sour note."

Harbor Lights: A step beyond

Nineteen juniors and seniors scurried about the room preparing for another song and dance session. As the pianist began to play, the drummers picked up the beat and hands began to flutter, arms waved, and voices blended together in harmony. The Harbor Lights Show Choir was hard at work on a number it had practiced for five weeks.

"Harbor Lights is a unique group because it gives us a chance to express ourselves through music and motion," explained senior Chris Bennett.

To become a member of the Show Choir, students were required to audition the spring before. Becoming a member meant making a commitment to long hours of practice, numerous performances, and festival competitions.

"To me, it's a new and challenging experience," said junior Cathy Thomas. "It's my first year in the choir and I love it," she exclaimed.

A major accomplishment of the prestigious choir was receiving Superior Ratings at the North Carolina Show Choir Invitational, February 28. Harbor Lights was named the "Best Vocal Group" and placed third overall in the competition.

"Harbor Lights is fun and a lot of hard work, but it is all worth it, knowing that we're really winners," said senior Shawn Wilson.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Harbor Lights Show Choir strikes a creative pose as it practices a song and dance routine in class before a performance.

'Old sailor' weighs anchor

"Attention! Forward! March!" shouted Chief Arthur Spriggs for the last time, as NJROTC cadets paraded around the gym in a practice for the unit inspection in February.

"Old soldiers never die," but "old sailors weigh anchor." After 16 years of teaching Naval Science and drilling cadets, Chief Spriggs retired in June.

"He taught on the student level and when someone got into trouble he was understanding," said junior Gigi Mitchell.

Appreciated by students and faculty members for his ready wit, Chief Spriggs taught basic military discipline. He had a close relationship with the cadets in the unit.

"Chief Spriggs made laughter a part of everyday life," said sophomore Kim Monroe.

"I look forward to having other military leaders like Chief Spriggs in the future," said sophomore Herman Rouse.

Chief Spriggs joined the Navy shortly after the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor in 1941. When he retired, he sought a teaching position.

"I wanted a career in training others. Watching students leave NJROTC and go into the military, influenced by our instruction, is the most rewarding part of my career," said Chief Spriggs.

"Chief Spriggs will be sorely missed and hard to replace," said Lt. Commander Beale Kinsey.

'NOW, HEAR THIS!" Chief Arthur Spriggs instructs cadets on the rifle range.

THE COLOR GUARD: Todd Pfahl, Enrique Wooten, Leland Stonewall, Justin Tassara, and Terri Hill stand at attention during the unit inspection, February 12.

STEADY, AIM, FIRE! Nick Giacobe takes careful aim with his rifle on the rifle range at Hampton University. The Rifle Team practiced weekly.

WIPE THAT GRIN OFF YOUR FACE! Todd Pfahl, Justin Tassara, Leland Stonewall, Enrique Wooten, and Crystal Norman lead the unit in practice drill for the annual inspection in February.

STAND AT ATTENTION! Awaiting the command, John Newman and Christopher Dehart prepare to raise the state and national flags in front of the school.

NJROTC OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: Lisa Vega, Crystal Norman, David Shaughnessy, Otis Brown, Tracie Parady, Jackqueline Ward. BACK ROW: Nicklaus Giacobe, David Hurst, David McGurk, Michael Cheatham, Brian Neely, Joseph Justice.

We got those Navy blues

"The cadets' interest in a military future is up. But, overall, it's been a normal year."

"Daddy, Daddy, look at me! Look what the Navy's done to me! Took my sneakers. Took my shoes. Gave me a pair of Navy Blues."

Those were not the lyrics to a popular new song, but the beginning of the "Navy Blues," a chant sung by the NJROTC Unit when it practiced drills in cadence.

Smartly dressed in their Navy Blues, cadets presented colors at home football games, marched in numerous parades, and participated in drill meets in the area. The cadets took Second Place trophies for marching and Color Guard in the Poquoson Seafood Festival Parade in September and First Place for the best junior marching unit in the Gloucester Christmas Parade.

In November, 33 cadets participated in a Drill Meet at Hampton University. The unit took Second Place in academics.

"At the meet, they competed in marches, drills, and academics against 14 other state schools. Academic-wise, they made the year unique," said Unit Commander Beale Kinsey.

Other activities included cruises on the USS Conyngham and USS Trenton. Thirty-eight cadets attended Hampton University's Founder Day ceremonies and toured the USS Guadalcanal. Rifle team matches, the annual raffle, and a fall picnic were other class activities.

"The picnics gave me a chance to meet more people and to become acquainted with navy training," said freshman Ranson Maven.

The annual formal inspection of the unit was February 12. Several cadets collapsed, but the unit passed with flying colors.

"The cadets' interest in a military future is up, but, overall, it's been a normal year," said Chief Arthur Spriggs.

VIVE LE VERA! Mrs. Tyla Balkwill and a group of French carolers serenade the main office staff with a French version of "Jingle Bells."

SIPPIN' CIDER! Rebecca Viale and Sandra Disney enjoy a "cultural" experience in the form of hot cider in Herr Horne's German class.

Classes make cultures real

"Foreign Language Week was pretty cool! You learn a lot of stuff in a foreign language."

Walking down CD Hall the first week in March, one suffered acute hunger pangs as the aroma of exotic, foreign cooking wafted through the doorway of the Language Lab.

For two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, foreign language students feasted on cakes, elaborate French pastries, tacos, sauerkraut, wurst, potato salad, and other delicacies. The reason for all of the cultural tasting was Foreign Language Week.

"In our foreign language program, we emphasize efficiency in speaking, reading, and listening," said Mrs. Carleen Yates, department chairman. "But, we also feel that the culture of the people we study is very important, and that includes their food," she explained.

During Foreign Language Week, students were exposed to a Chinese Cooking demonstration, international music by guitarist Robin Welch, and numerous class speakers.

"Foreign Language Week was pretty cool!" said freshman Shane McCook. "You learn a lot of stuff in a foreign language," he added.

Foreign language teachers planned a variety of cultural experiences to bring the language and people alive for their students. French students paraded through the halls at Christmas time singing carols in French. Latin students, clad in togas, video-taped productions with pre-historic monsters, and Mrs. Yates students presented television commercials in French.

For some students, a foreign language was not "foreign."

"I enjoy taking a foreign language because, to me, it's easier than English," said senior Monika Puelsch, who spoke French and German.

"English is my second language," said senior Arash Farahvashi. "I enjoy French because it is easier for me to understand and Mrs. Yates makes the class interesting and fun. She uses many approaches to teaching."

HERCULES CHICKEN? Godzilla, playing himself, and the chicken stand by as David Tassara prepares to play a role in a videotaped Latin play.

TRES BIEN! Raymond Alves and Joe Behan demonstrate the art of French cooking for a television commercial in Mrs. Carleen Yates' French class.

French class strikes back

The rumors spread like wildfire. "Did you hear what happened? Herr Horne is hanging from the steel beams in his classroom! The French are responsible."

"It's a great likeness," said Herr Horne, as he inspected the dummy hanging from the ceiling in C15. "Considering some of my students, it might make an excellent substitute," he joked.

The dummy was the creation of Mrs. Martha Graham's French class that shared C15 with Herr Horne's German classes.

"The German class stuck a swastika on our French flag and we took that as an insult," explained sophomore Robert Hendry. "When we constructed the dummy, we tried to make it look like him, even down to the white hair," he explained. "Ah, the sweet nectar of revenge!"

When Herr Horne placed the dummy on a stool behind the podium, as if it were teaching class, students in both classes laughed, appreciating the humor of the situation.

Students in the halls experienced a rude shock when they noticed the dummy staring at them from its cramped position on the bottom of Mrs. Graham's cart. Mrs. Graham was a roving teacher and the dummy traveled with her from class to class.

A NEW GERMAN TEACHER? A dummy of Herr Horne, made by Mrs. Martha Graham's French class," sits behind the podium in Herr Horne's classroom.

EVERYONE IS LOOKING AT ME! Susan Renn presents a book report on "Animal Farm" in Mrs. Polly Butler's sixth period junior English class.

THE PLAY'S THE THING! Actors and actresses of Christopher Newport's Drama Department present "The Imaginary Invalid." Over one hundred English students attended a performance in November.

English is alive, creative

"The paper presented a challenge because I was supporting my point of view, not the teacher's."

Playing the roles of Ismene and Antigone, seniors Shelly Griffin and Christy Hill tossed arguments back and forth across the stage in D10, their fifth period English class.

The scene from "Antigone" was being recreated for the other students who were desperately trying to understand Sophocles. It was not unusual, in this class, for role-playing to be the key to understanding. English, speech, and drama teacher Mrs. Alberta Boyd believed in creativity.

"I do not know if I make learning fun-only my students could relate that as a successful endeavor on my part. But, I do try," said Mrs. Boyd.

In another classroom, C8, Mr. Garland Wesson challenged his students' research on contemporary issues.

"Can you support that? Do you have the facts to back up your statements?" he challenged.

"The paper presented a challenge because I was supporting my own point of view, not the teacher's," said senior Arash Farahvashi.

Developing a nervous tic, not sleeping at night, and sweating a lot were common symptoms of "the research paper syndrome." Students who struggled with the famous research paper assigned by Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, or the compositions and projects assigned by Mrs. Sophia Romano, suffered.

"It required a lot of deep thinking, creativity, and, most of all, time," said senior Laura Renn.

"I got started on the research paper for Mrs. Dawkins' English class right away. I think I checked out every book in the city and worked two hours a night. I hope it will pay off," said senior Elaine Therianos.

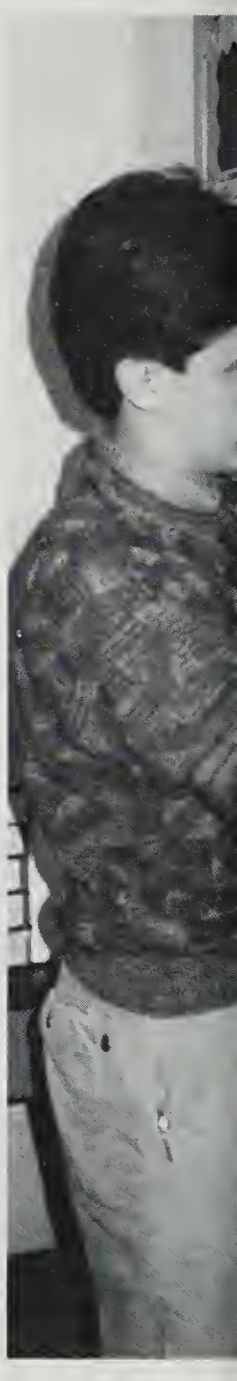
In Mrs. Polly Butler's sophomore English classes, students attempted to relate themes of literature to contemporary events.

"What could happen to ordinary people that would be a tragedy and would test their ability to cope," asked Mrs. Butler.

"Death is the worst possible thing that could happen," said sophomore Conrad Austin.

English, after all, was just about as challenging or interesting as the teacher made it. Students could not live on reading and writing alone. The teacher made English come alive through role-playing, interpretation, and research.

"My English class was my best class," said senior Pattie Worth. "I loved it!"



BROADWAY, HERE WE COME! Christine Knight, Ian Sobieski, Cristin Collins, Melanie Morison, and Kelly White act out Shakespeare's plays for Mrs. Boyd's fifth period English class.

WHERE AM I? Edward Fox blinds himself in order to understand the character in "The Blind Girl." Fox was reading the story for Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' first period English class.

BULLETIN BOARD PROJECT: Sean Pomeroy staples news articles to the bulletin board as part of a project assigned in his sixth period English class.

BUSINESS AS USUAL! Mike Hollywood and Harold Boswell present a foible, "Money won't buy Happiness," in their third period English class.

'Reading, 'riting required

"I feel that the work I am doing now will be a tremendous influence on my college studies."

"I'm looking for quality, not quantity," stressed Mrs. Mary Davis to her junior English class. "However," she added, "your paper needs to be long enough to say something worthwhile."

Such assignments were typical of English classes where the teacher placed increased emphasis on improving writing.

"I feel that the work I am doing now will be a tremendous influence on my college studies," said junior Traci Turner. "Mrs. Davis has taught me a lot about writing," she added.

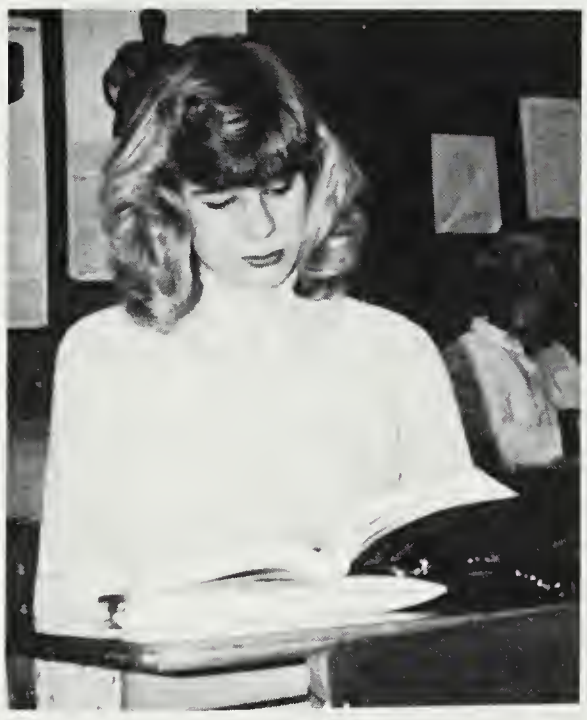
Everybody took English, and everybody was exposed to "reading 'n' 'riting." For sophomores and freshmen, English was not only a "reading 'n' 'riting" experience, but, ultimately, a personal one as well. "Know Thyself" was the theme and writing autobiographies occupied many an hour.

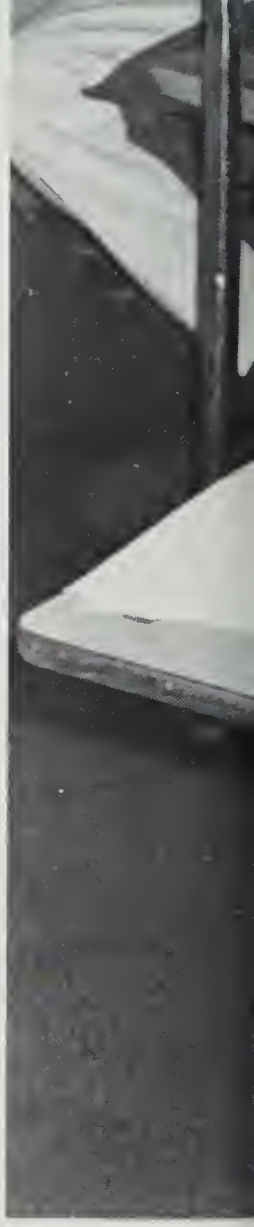
"I learned things about my family I didn't know before. For instance, how each person relates to me and how close they are," said sophomore Shannon Holloway.

For many seniors, English began in the summer when they tackled reading lists handed out by instructors Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins and Mr. Garland Wesson. While other students frolicked on the beach, seniors spent long hours under "reading" lamps trying to finish their assigned novels.

In class after class, Friday was "reading 'n' 'riting" day as students chalked up another chapter in a book or summed up the week's experiences in their journals.

"English wasn't too bad," said junior Stephanie Nock. "I got writer's cramps sometimes and eye strain, but, overall, it was generally fun. The teacher was what made it interesting and exciting. I learned a lot about myself, other people, and the world," she added.

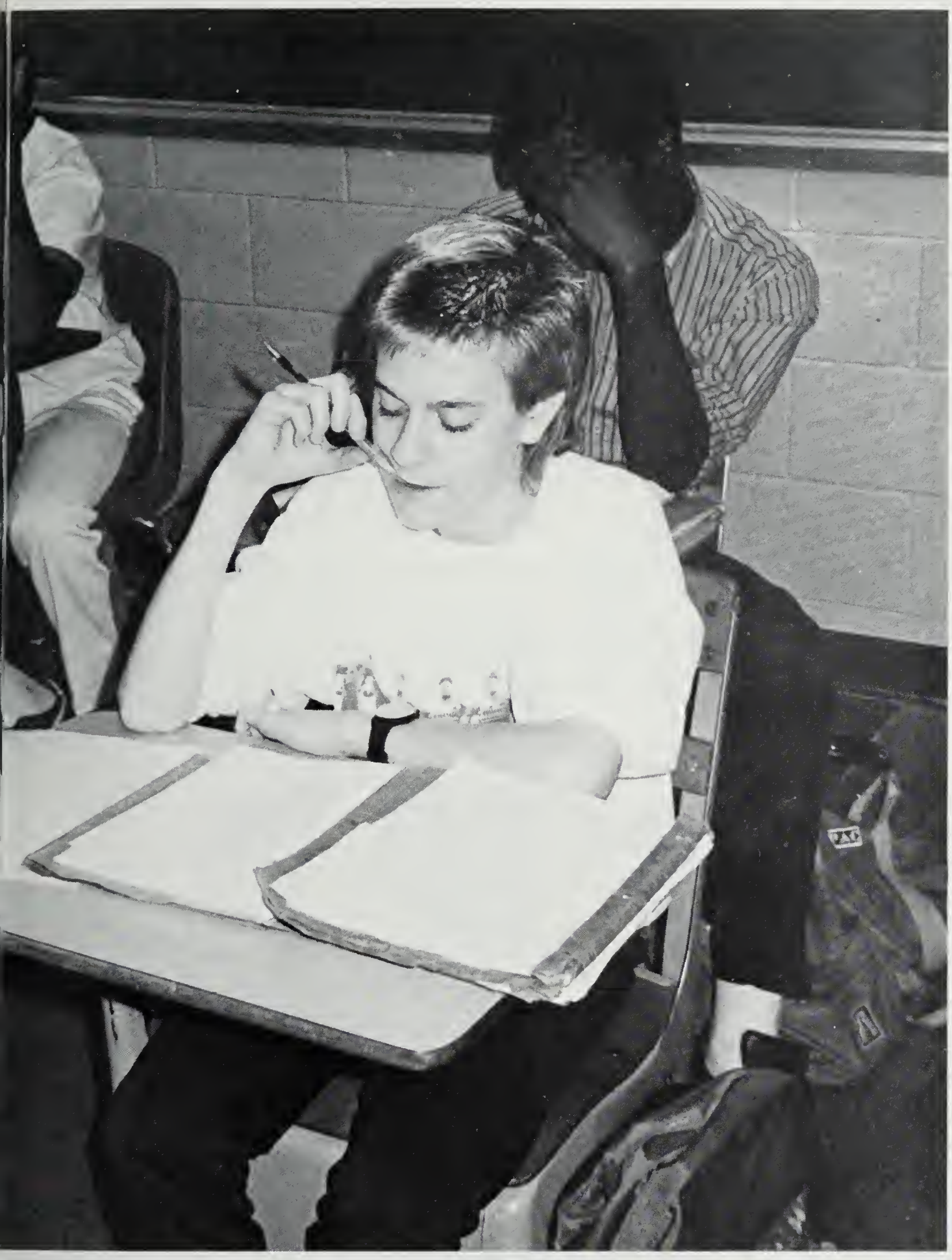




TRYING TO UNDERSTAND! Teresa Diggs and Maria Reduto concentrate on their reading assignment in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' fifth period English class.

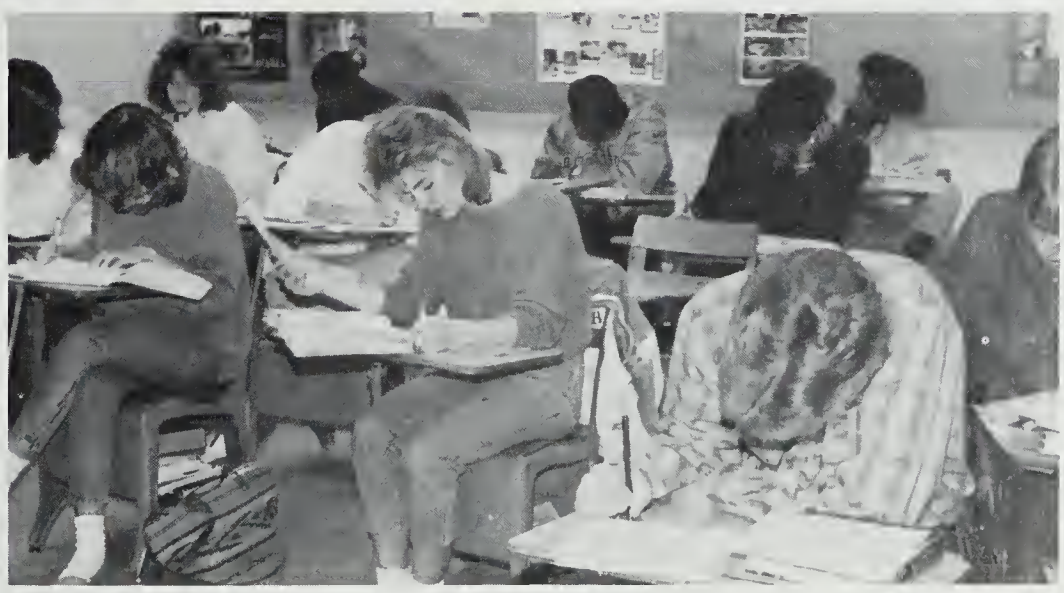
AH! ONLY ONE MORE PAGE! David Farlee, Heath Harrold, LaTanya Wilkinson, and Michelle Watson finish their reading assignment in Mrs. Polly Butler's class.

WHERE ELSE BUT IN ENGLISH? Diana Mead votes for Homecoming attendants in her English class. Because all students took English, such tasks were routine.



OH, NO! NOT POETRY AGAIN! Ronnie Cook, Christopher Green, and Henry Tharp interpret a poem in Mr. Craig Bashaw's freshman English class.

"THE STORY GOES LIKE THIS!" Chris Stallings and Kim Johnson present an oral book report in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's senior English class sixth period.



FRIDAY'S READING DAY! Students in Mrs. Rose Vann's fifth period freshman English class read short stories assigned in their textbook.

WRITER'S CRAMPS! Students in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' first period senior English write their exam. All English exams were in the form of essay questions.

A GOOD TEAM! Keith Jones, Andy Young, Mark Boyer, Gary Griffith, and Greg Black finish up their Free Enterprise project in their D.E. class.

Students learn on-the-job

"Because of this class, I have advanced from a sales person to manager of Lazy Shirts...."

Like serfs of old, some students were members of a "working class." They did not, of course, toil in the fields, but combined classroom training with on-the-job experience.

"Marketing students and Fashion Merchandising students learn job skills, know more of what to expect on a job, and often get job promotions more quickly," explained Co-ordinator Mrs. Pam Szynal.

"I've been in D.E. since the end of my sophomore year. Because of this class, I have advanced from a sales person to manager of Lazy Shirts in just two years," said senior Salina Fisher.

Marketing students entered District Competition in February at Coliseum Mall stores and 15 students won certificates or trophies.

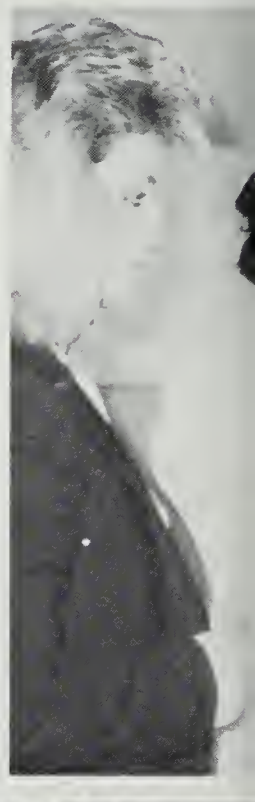
Another working class was ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training. The course prepared students for trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations.

"I presently hold a job at Farm Fresh where I recently received a promotion," said junior Leland Stonewall. "My chances of getting that promotion would not have been as great if I had not been taking this course," he explained.

Training secretaries and providing practical training for a variety of office tasks was the core of the Cooperative Office Education Program (C.O.E.). Students in C.O.E. earned beginning rates of pay for working 15 hours per week.

"The skills that I have learned have trained me so well. My abilities and capabilities in the office have grown by leaps and bounds," said senior Meredith Wilkins. "My secretarial skills enable me to do well on my job at the school administration building," she added.

The working classes, providing practical training and on-the-job experiences, gave students a taste of the "real world."



LISTEN UP GIRLS! Promoting sales for Ames Tuxedos, Peggy Surface, Cheryl Parker, Karen Young, and Tracy Seidnitzer listen to Coordinator Mrs. Susan Miller as she explains how to recruit new students on Distributive Education Day.

GETTING BEAUTIFUL! Wendy Browning gets make-up tips from a beauty consultant while on a Fashion Merchandising trip to New York City.

D.E. OPEN HOUSE: Ann Schwartz, Lindy Blissette, Jamie Adams, and Phil Gibson set up the refreshment table for the Craft Shop's Open House.

ON-THE-JOB! Krista Franklin, a C.O.E. student, files some papers as part of her job at the Hampton School System's Administrative Center.

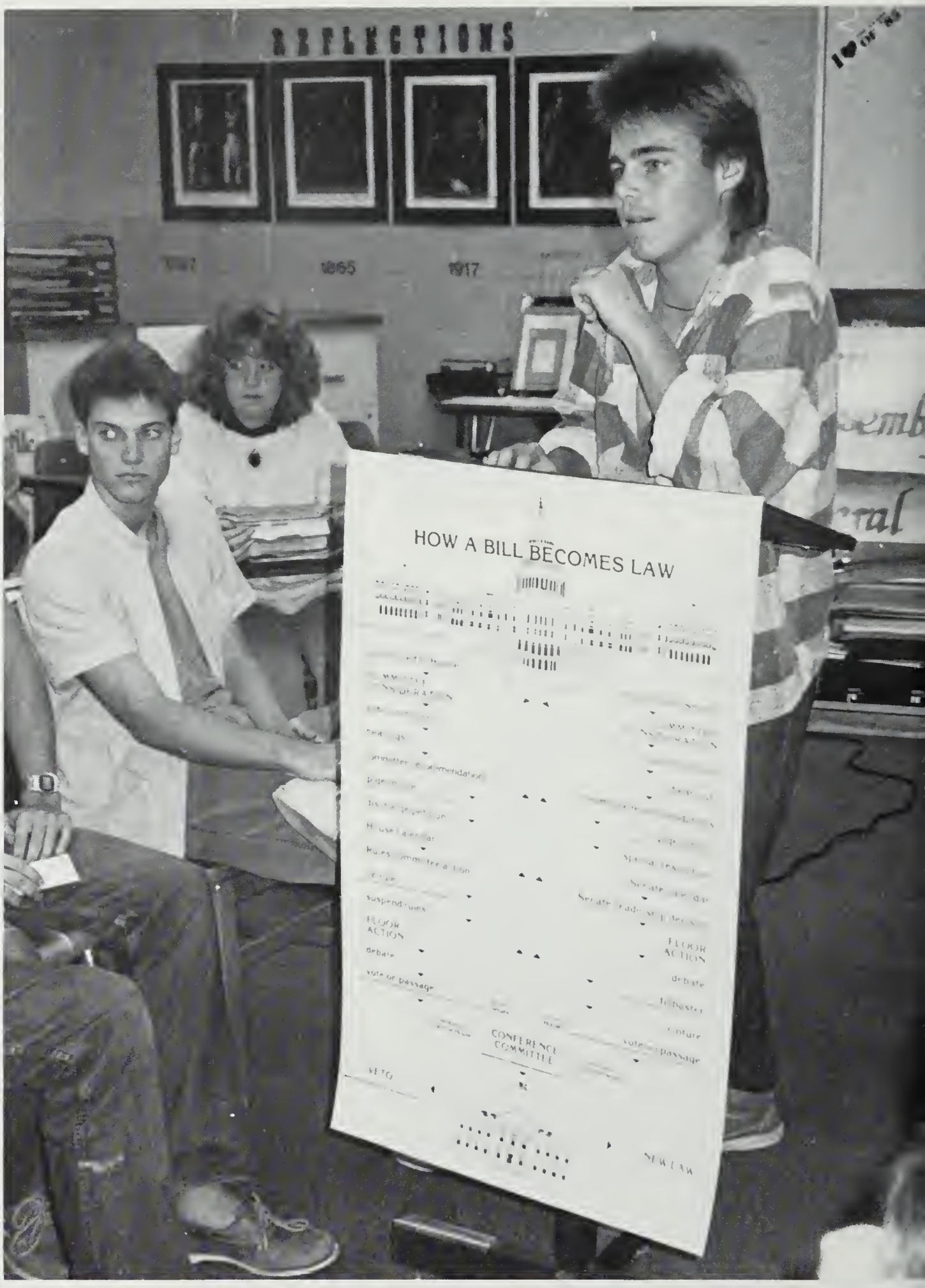
DO BLONDS HAVE MORE FUN? ICT student Annette Oakley sits patiently while classmate Roxanne Bellsle curls her hair at the Virginia School of Hair Design.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION-FRONT ROW: Steve Rawles, Shelly Tyree, Michelle Shotwell, William Sapp, Tammy Barker, Leah Burke, Tammy Smith, Ronald Reddy, Kevin Routten. SECOND ROW: Dana Rozar, Matt Broome, Tammy Westmoreland, Kim Conner, LaTarie Newsome, Kim Highsmith, Tricia Lucas, Alicia Augustus. THIRD ROW: Keith Jones, Andy Young, Jamie Adams, Tim Triggs, Derrick Earley, Lydia Barrett, Lex Taylor, Scott Jones. BACK ROW: Richard Roscopf, Steve Arnold, Phillip Gibson, Kim Colbert, Betty Grimmett, Gary Griffith, Dennis Miller, Frankie Griffin, Mark Boyer.

FASHION MERCHANDISING-FRONT ROW: Valerie Johnson, Peggy Surface, Karen Young, Jacqueline Rutkoski, Cheryl Parker, Carla Saunders, Cornethia Cutchins, Sharon Martin. SECOND ROW: Michelle Nottingham, Pauline Pollard, Shannon Bolduc, Jennifer Klein, Cassandra Cordon, Michelle Rouse, Bridgett Balderson, Patricia Menendez, Yvette Cormier. THIRD ROW: Lisa DiStefano, Wendy Browning, Heather Fuller, Heather Mingee, Renetta Nathaniel, Jennifer Fowler, Crystal Pardue, Tracy Seidnitzer. BACK ROW: Jody Matthes, Shannon Lee, Michelle Ederer, Vanessa Hill, Tonya Lopez, Mary E. Brown, Kelli Keeter, Lee Royster, Deanne Coleman.

"THIS IS WHAT'S IMPORTANT!" Scott Eby presents his project on "What Government Means to Me" to Ms. Emma Flood's senior government class.

"I SEE YOU UP THERE!" Suzanne Giordano and Courtney Ritenour, working on a World Cultures project, laugh at Mr. John Karatsikis as he snaps a picture.



"I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS!" Stacie Neal reacts with disbelief when she hears the assignment in Mrs. Sara Alligood's A.P. History class.

HELPING HAND! Marianne Bright lends USAT, USA Today's robot, a helping hand while the robot informs students about USA's essay contest.

'You Are There' a reality

"Educational games and heated discussions turn regular history classes into a fun experience."

Past presidents' pictures hung on the walls. Excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were also framed and hung beside the faces. Everyday, Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's U.S. History students were able to look into the eyes of history makers.

"Mrs. Blelloch's class is my favorite. Educational games and heated discussions turn regular history classes into a fun experience," said junior Reggie High.

Upperclassmen were required to take U.S. History and U.S. Government, while underclassmen took either World Cultures or Geography.

Social Studies instructors used a variety of ways to make the classes unique and interesting for the students. One fascinating encounter was meeting USAT, USA Today's robot who was promoting the USA Today essay contest.

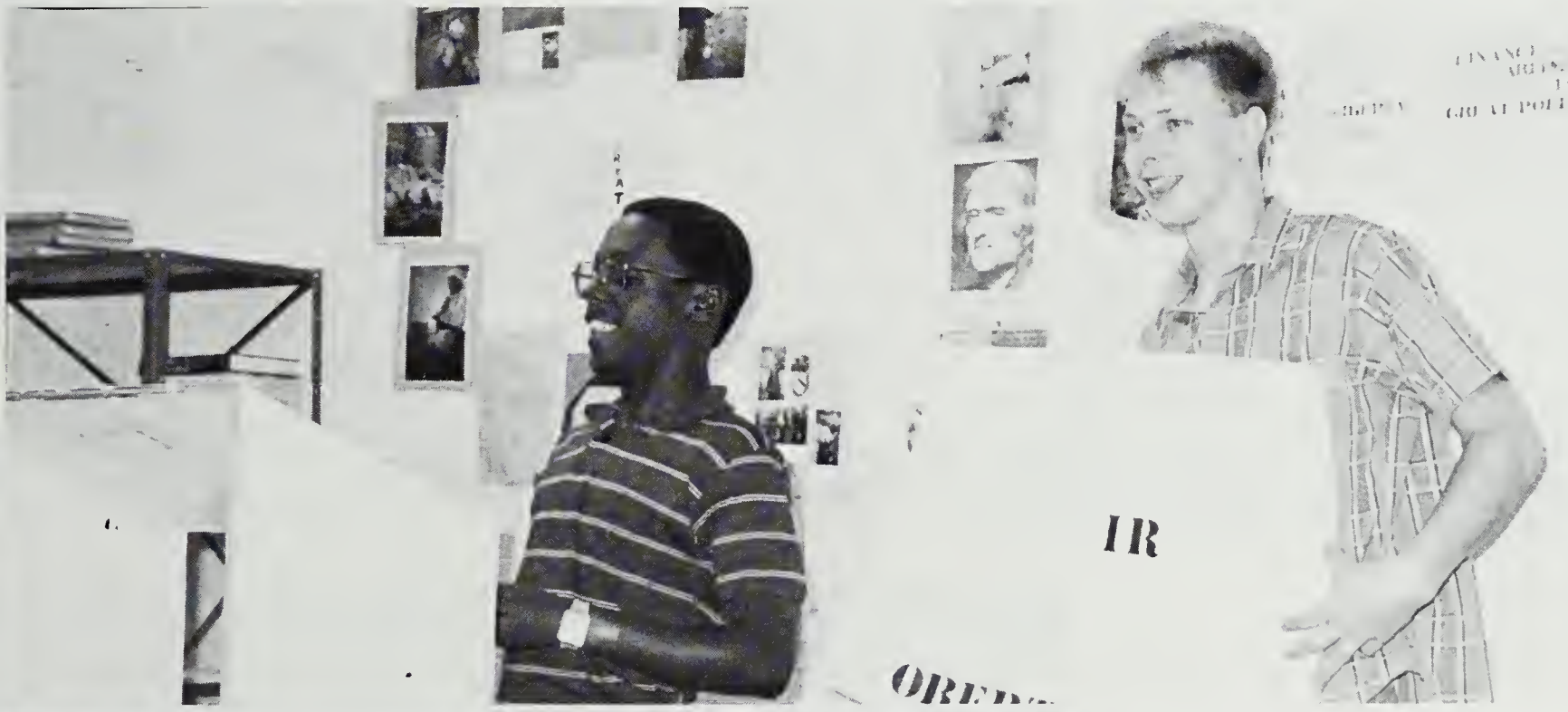
"USAT was used in a very entertaining way to make students more aware of the essay contest and our Constitution," said junior Kristy Alligood.

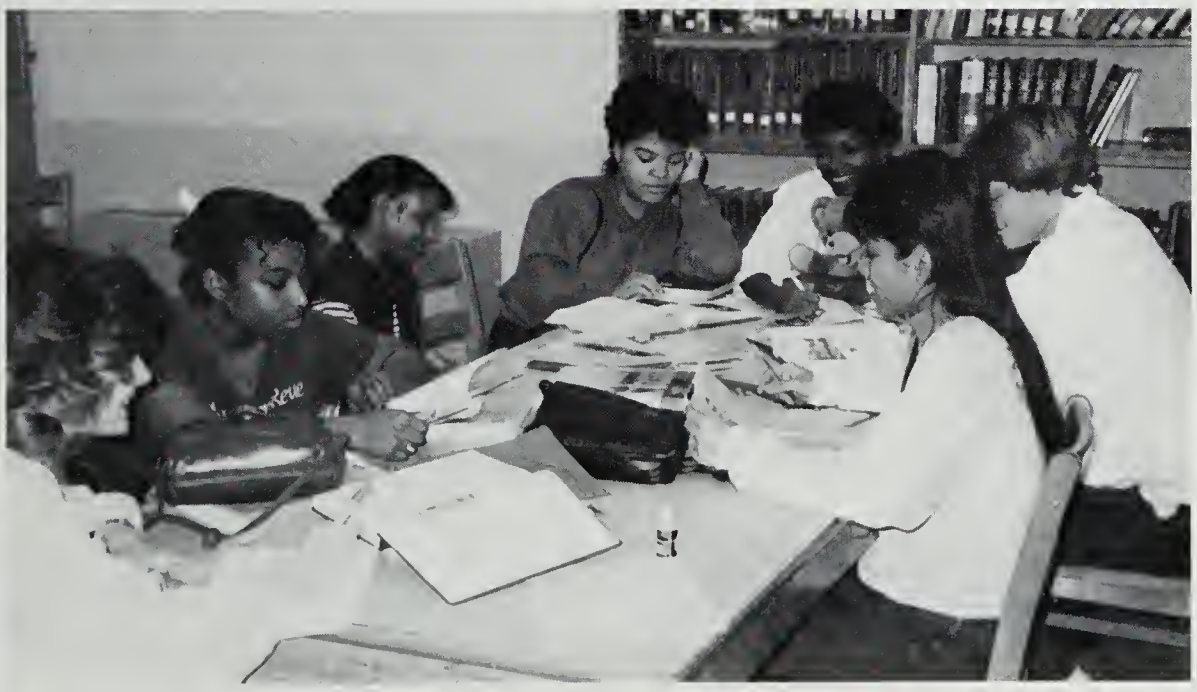
Projects were an on-going assignment in most social studies classes. Special projects on the Bicentennial Celebration of the Constitution were presented in Mrs. Sara Alligood's A.P. History class.

"It made me look at what the Constitution symbolizes. It was a good project," said junior Karen Watts.

Government students took field trips, attended City Council meetings, worked at the polls on Election Day, attended sessions of the General Assembly in Richmond, and watched the MacNeil/Lehrer report every night on television, or almost every night.

"I found the General Assembly most interesting. Each day we discussed what bills were passed or were in committee and I have a better understanding of how the state government works," said senior Emily Magers.





WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR? Gary Bass presents his project on Sir Robert Walpole to Mr. Jerome Flower's American History class while Glenn Andersson holds his poster.

SERIOUS STUDY! Jacqueline Rutkoski, Alecia Eason, Cassandra Wyatt, Sheila Watts, Alesia Brown, Scott Worth, and Sochakrya Ton collaborate on research in the library. The students were members of Mr. Cawley's fifth period government class.

'Help! I have a problem'

"I usually understand what's going on, but it always helps to be able to call someone...."

Every teacher took a turn and even students pitched in to help. What were they doing? They were solving problems, suggesting a better approach, and sharing knowledge. It was all part of a concentrated effort to help students achieve their potential.

Study Express met twice a week in the library to give students a hand with difficult subjects. Two teachers were assigned to monitor and help out at each Tuesday and Thursday session.

"The program isn't as successful as we had hoped," said Assistant Principal Mr. James Hathaway. "There hasn't been a lot of student participation. I think that this problem can be solved. Study Express is a good idea and it has a lot of potential," he explained.

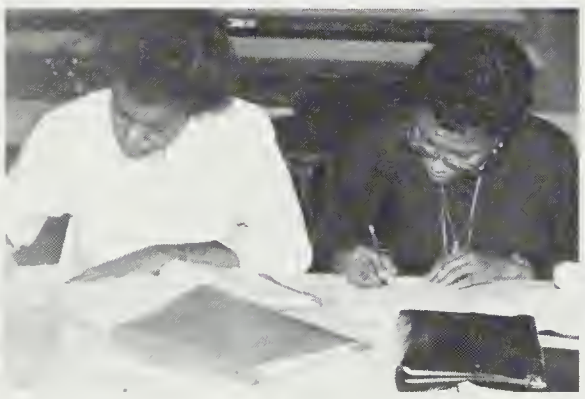
Many students felt a need for extra help in classes-especially math courses. Students formed study groups and sometimes paid for a private tutor.

"I usually understand what's going on, but it always helps to be able to call someone if I don't," said senior Mike Brown.

"I have a lot of problems with math and I feel guilty asking my friends for help all the time. It's a lot easier to get a tutor, since they're being paid for their time and I don't mind having them explain something over and over again," said junior Shannon Burcham.

Teachers were also encouraged to give help both before and after school to students.

"I like to come in before school and get help from my teacher more than I do from someone else," said sophomore Christy Vaisvil. "The teacher knows what's going on."

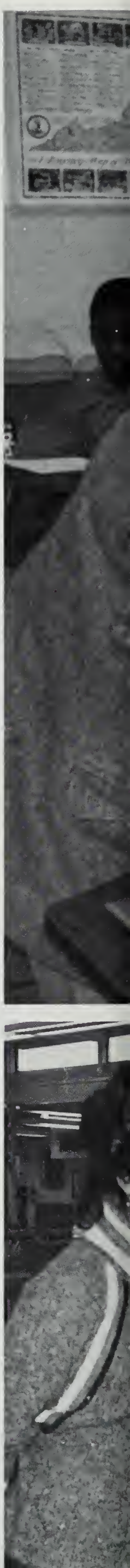


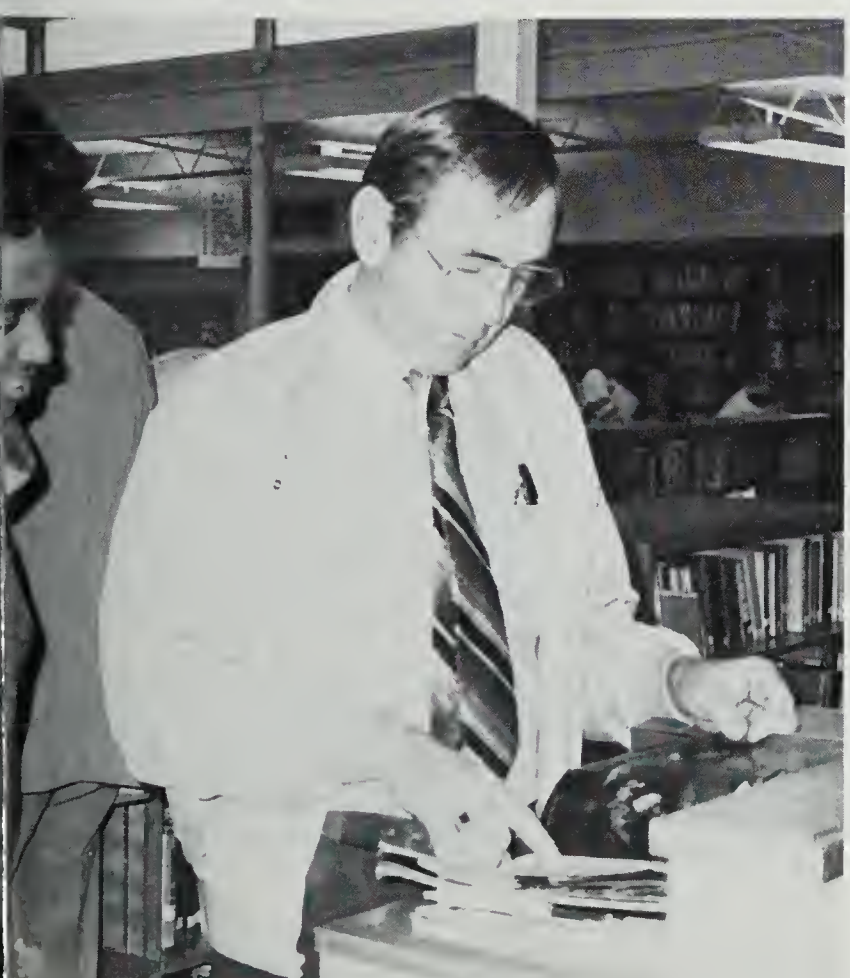
ALRIGHT, NOW LET'S DO NUMBER SIX! Lanetta Hailstock works alongside of Tiffany Brewton in a peer math tutoring session after school in the cafeteria.

SE HABLA ESPANOL? Steven Iacono gets help with his Spanish homework from Mrs. Barbara Ferguson in his second period study hall.

FIRST, TAKE THE SQUARE ROOT...: Mrs. Patricia Denton gives Lisa VanPelt a few pointers on solving math problems in the library after school.

PROJECT TIME: Takashi Rhoulac gets assistance from Mr. Myral Williams in Study Express, an after school tutorial program for students.



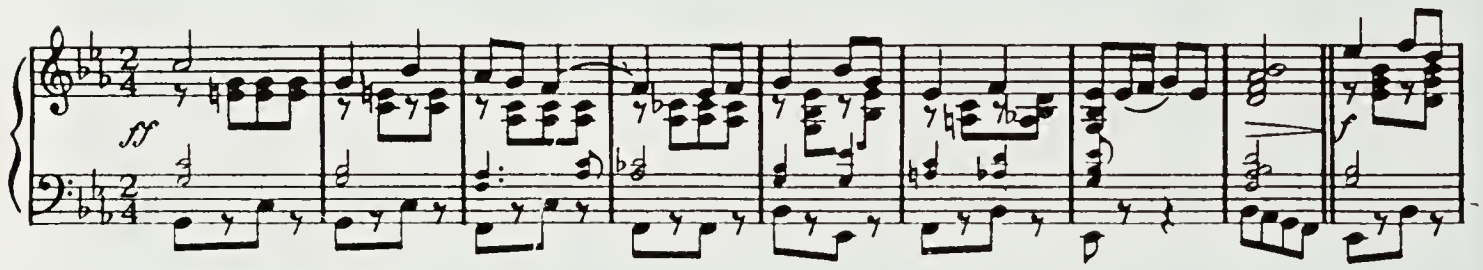


GETTING HELP: Mrs. Mary Anna Lair assists Shawn Bailey, Michelle Hartman, Michele Lawrence, and Christine Connor with an English assignment.

LET ME CHECK THIS OVER! Matt Ozmer waits while math teacher Mr. Steve Snaidman checks over his problems during class.

The Hit Parade

A FIRE DRILL SOCIAL: Kelly White, Melaine Morison, and Mrs. Alberta Boyd have a friendly conversation during a 5th period fire drill.



When it came to "Fine Tuning," people made the difference. Short ones, tall ones, blondes, brunettes, old ones, young ones, middle-age ones, Black and White, Asian, Hispanic, and Indian-people were "The Hit Parade."

From the lowliest of the low, a freshman, to the Chief of the Reservation, the people who roamed the halls and sat in the classrooms gave the school its unique personality. The sum total of "The Hit Parade" was what made Kecoughtan different.

"I've learned so many different things and met so many different people. I think high school really has produced some of the best years of my life," said junior Kevin Nicholson.

Interests were varied. From sophomore Ethan Lee, a sailing enthusiast, to senior Bryan Burge, an artist and volunteer fireman, students expressed themselves in diverse ways. For each individual, the route to graduation was a personal one.

"I can't believe I'm a senior already. I look forward to graduation, but I'll miss all the friends I've made here," said senior Josie Pendleton.

Coaches and sponsors provided leadership for students as they directed activities. Exchange students would also long remember their year, for they too were part of "The Hit Parade."

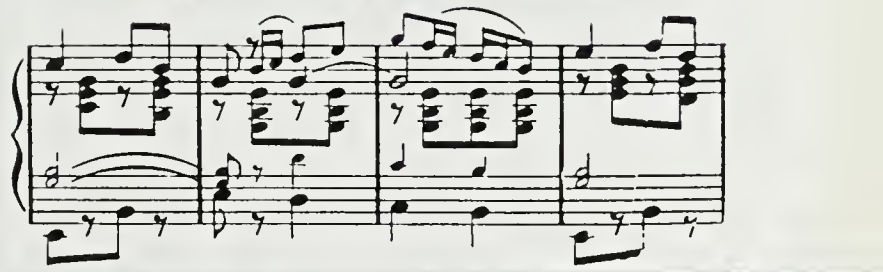
"Being an exchange student is incredible. I have learned a lot of customs and the greatest one is friendship," said senior Yuko Inoue.

Mixed all together, combined, "The Hit Parade" was a force to be reckoned with.

"When you realize all that is done, being a Warrior is special," said junior Kristy Alligood.

People

RAH! RAH! Twanna Moody, Edward Fox, Sharon Moody, Kim Perry, and Yuko Inoue wear their favorite sweats on College Day.



***WE'RE OVER HERE!** Lynn McKnight and Debbie Elmore signal to friends during the Homecoming pep rally.*

TIME WITH H.I.I.M.: Faculty members spend a planning period watching the school system's monthly presentation on improving instructional

WELCOME BACK! Mr. Harold Johns and Mr. James Hathaway welcome teachers back at the first faculty meeting, August 26.

MRS. THERESA ADAMS : Bookkeeper
MRS. SARA ALLIGOOD : Social Studies, Department Chair; Forensics Sponsor
MR. ARTHUR ARMSTEAD : Science
MRS. SABRINA BARNES : Special Education
MR. CRAIG BASHAW : English
MRS. ARLINE BISHOP : Library Clerk

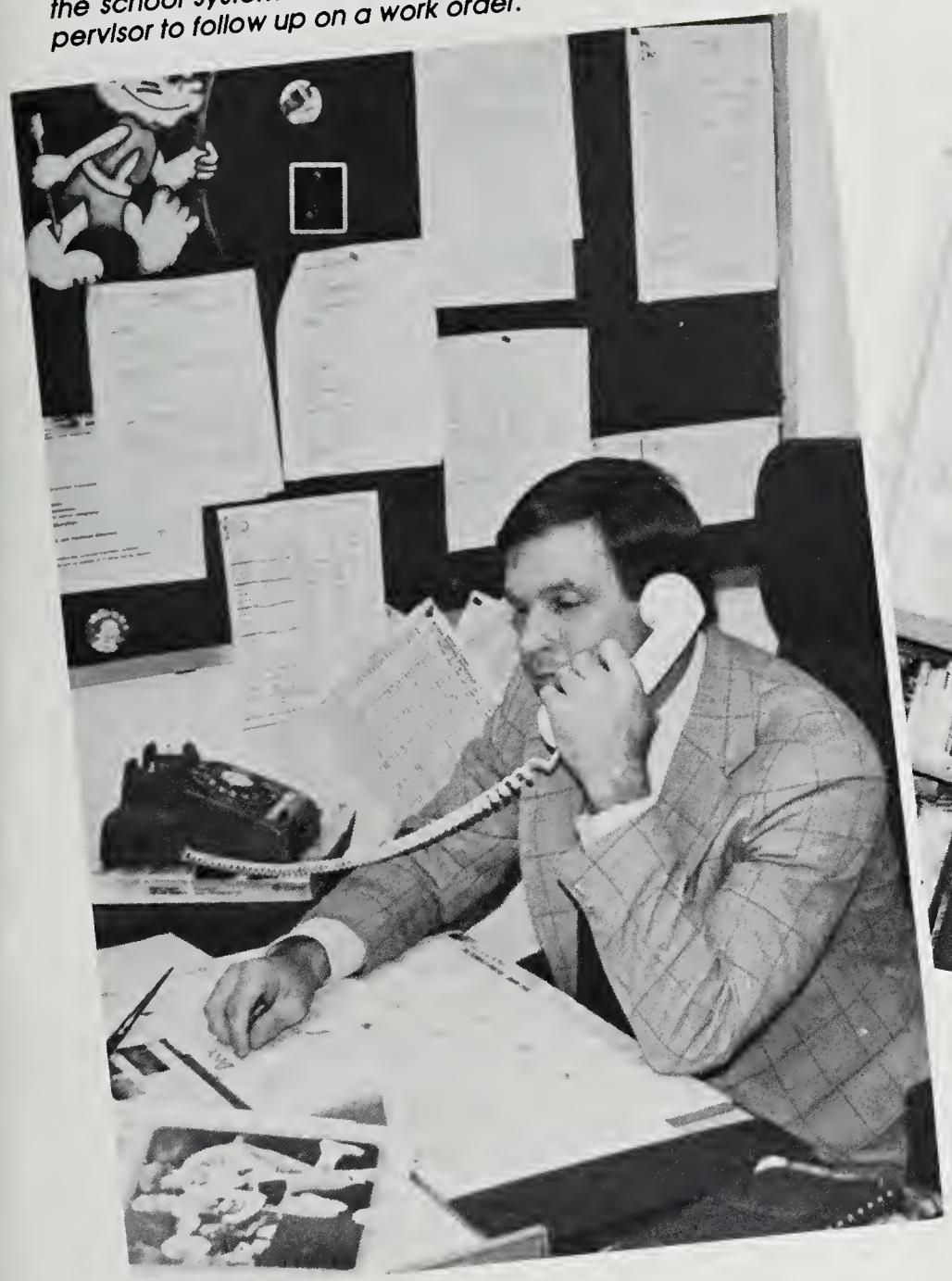
MRS. WANDA BLELLOCH : Social Studies
MRS. ALBERTA BOYD : English; National Honor Society Sponsor
MRS. PAMELA BROWN : Foreign Language
MRS. MICHELLE BUTLER : Mathematics; Freshman Class Sponsor
MRS. POLLY BUTLER : English
MRS. PEGGY BYRD : Clerk Typist

MRS. TEDDA CAMPBELL : Guidance
MRS. CHERYL CARTER : Art; Keyettes Co-sponsor; Art League Sponsor
MR. WILLIAM CAWLEY : Social Studies; SCA Sponsor; Tidewater Challenge ; Presidential Class.
MRS. KATHY CAWTHON : English; Torch Adviser
MRS. JENNY CLARK : Special Ed., Aide.
MR. REVIS CONRAD : Social Studies; Varsity Football Assistant Coach; Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach

MS. LAURA COOLEY : Mathematics; Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders Sponsor
MRS. MARY DAVIS : English
MRS. EVELYN DAWKINS : English and Social Studies; Sociology Club Sponsor; Tomahawk Co-adviser
MRS. VIVIAN DEAL : Guidance
MRS. PATRICIA DENTON : Mathematics, Department Chair; Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor
MRS. JOYCE DORSEY : Record Clerk

MRS. SADIE ELEAZER : Assistant Librarian
MRS. JOYCE ELLINGSWORTH : Social Studies; Youth and Government Club Sponsor
MRS. CHRISTINE ERVIN :English
MRS. BARBARA FERGUSON : English; Boys' and Girls' State Coordinator
MR. PAUL FERGUSON : Band Director
MR. CLAYTON FITCHETT : Industrial Arts

IS THAT SO? Mr. Larry Waddell talks with the school system's maintenance supervisor to follow up on a work order.



GLAD TO BE HERE! Democratic candidate Bobby Scott shares a joke with Principal Dennis Gillikin and Mr. Sidney Williams.

Living up to potential

Positive goals

Rounding the corner on D Hall by the teachers' mailroom on an average day, you probably bumped into a tall, distinguished gentleman who offered a polite "Good morning." Principal Dennis O. Gillikin often surveyed his domain from this vantage point.

"We are now experiencing an era of stability," Mr. Gillikin explained. "By that, I mean we have no major changes or upheavals like last year when the freshmen came. I see this year as one of 'fine tuning,'" he said.

For Mr. Gillikin and the other top administrators, Assistant Principals Mr. Harold Johns, Mr. James Hathaway, and Mr. Larry Waddell, the job was simple; "to make every project, activity, and person as perfect as possible."

"Basically, we've already got a good faculty and a good student body," said Mr. Gillikin. "All they need to do is live up to their potential and be made even better."

Mr. Gillikin stressed a need to reduce the failure rate and increase SAT scores. To reach those objectives, teachers participated in sessions designed to improve instructional methods.

H.I.I.M., Hampton Instructional Improvement Model, the plan devised by the Hampton School system, involved teacher awareness, skills training for teachers and administrators, and application and feedback from students.

The establishment of Study Express, a pet project of Mr. Hathaway's, was a step towards reducing the failure rate.

"I see Study Express as 'parental' in concept," said Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, a member of the committee appointed to establish the program.

"We want to help students with projects, reports, study habits and other skills, such as memorizing, that will help them to become better students," she said.

Mr. Gillikin was also in favor of the ban on student smoking passed by the school system prior to the opening of school.

"I think that a 13-year-old student just entering Kecoughtan would be easily influenced by the sight of other students smoking," he said. "The loss of the privilege to smoke at school will not keep all kids from smoking, but I feel it may keep some from starting," Mr. Gillikin explained.

Mr. Gillikin hoped to get SCA President Kim Chiaramida and the SCA united in an anti-smoking campaign directed towards students.

"I am immensely proud of all the activities at Kecoughtan," said Mr. Gillikin. "When you reflect on a year and see how much we have accomplished, I know it's all worthwhile. I just can't get that kind of feeling any other way."

YUM! YUM! Cafeteria workers Vivian Ralford and Della Farthing begin lunch preparations for over 900 hungry students.

WHAT A MESS! Guidance Secretary Mrs. Esther Penrod sorts through some college application forms for an aspiring senior.

MS. EMMA FLOOD: Social Studies; Hampton Youth Council Sponsor; Debate Team Sponsor; Senior Class Sponsor
MR. JERRY FLOWERS: Social Studies; Chess Club Sponsor
MRS. ALEASE GANT: English
MRS. STACEY GARBER: Mathematics; Softball Coach
MRS. JOYCE GEITHMANN: Nurse
MR. DENNIS GILLIKIN: Principal

MR. CHARLES GLOVER: Mathematics
MR. MOSES GORDON: Guidance
MRS. MARTHA GRAHAM: Foreign Language
MRS. JOEL GRIMM: Journalism; Quill and Scroll Sponsor; Tribal Tales and Tomahawk Adviser
MR. JAMES HATHAWAY: Assistant Principal
MRS. ADGELINE HILL: Science

MR. JAMES HORNE: Foreign Language, German Club Sponsor
MR. DAVID HOWARD: Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA Sponsor
MR. LEROY HUBBARD: Art
MRS. MARIA HUDGINS: Science
MRS. BETTY JIRRAN: Social Studies
MRS. JEANETTE JOHNSON: Special Education, Department Chair

MRS. NAN JORDAN: Foreign Language; Spanish Club Sponsor
LCDR BEALE KINSEY (USN Ret.): Naval Science; NJROTC
MR. RICHARD MACDONALD: Science
MR. MICHAEL MCCORMICK: Social Studies; Girls' Basketball Coach; Baseball Asst. Coach
MRS. JUDITH MCPHERSON: Business
MR. THOMAS MILLEN: Mathematics

MRS. SUSAN MILLER: Distributive Education; DECA Co-sponsor
MRS. JOYCE MITCHELL: Business
MRS. OLETHA MOORE: Special Education
MRS. DEBRA MORTIMER: Science, Department Chair; Keyettes Co-sponsor
MRS. EVELYN OLIVER: English
MRS. ESTHER PENROD: Guidance Sec.

BUSY AS A BEE! Mrs. Carol Shoemaker, record clerk, sorts through piles of paper work as part of her daily routine.

NOW DON'T LOSE THIS! Mr. John Karatsikis hands out passes from study hall to Michael Hanson and Brian Sapp.

Staff is magic wand

Behind scenes

Who did the dirty work? Who fixed the food, kept the building clean, answered the phone, sent transcripts, kept up with the paper work, and made the whole operation run smoothly? Not your Fairy Godmother with a magic wand, but a staff of secretaries, custodians, cafeteria workers, librarians, and others.

For example, 13 cafeteria workers reported in at 7:30 a.m. each day to begin preparing the 900 meals served daily, or to bake the 700 rolls or buns prepared each week. They chopped up lettuce and garnishes for 125 salads a day and stacked over 200 hamburgers and 200 slices of pizza for hungry students to devour.

"The worst part of the job is the cleanup," said Manager Dana Mullins. "But, I like the people and the kids, especially the polite ones."

For secretaries in the main office and guidance office, the job was never boring. At least 200 phone calls were answered each day, thousands of work sheets, tests, and lessons run off on the copier, and 50 letters or other types of correspondence accomplished each day.

"I really try to be helpful and let people know we care," said Mrs. Peggy Byrd, receptionist. "I never have the time; that's the problem."

"I enjoy working with students," said Mrs. Esther Penrod, guidance secretary who worked 12 months. "My main job is organizing transcripts, scheduling appointments, and taking calls."

Librarians, Ms. Nancy Spain and Mrs. Sadie Eleazer, spent their days checking in and checking out books, equipment, tapes, films, and other items needed by teachers and students.

In the AV Center, Mrs. Eleazer kept track of 1,100 to 1,500 items of equipment each month. Nearly 825 records, 49 video tapes, and 2,726 filmstrips, not to mention slides, were checked out monthly. Keeping everyone happy and equipped was a major part of her job.

"I love what I do which makes it easy. It's demanding, but that's all part of the job," said Mrs. Eleazer, who also did off air video taping and video tape dubbing for teachers.

For Ms. Spain, checking out was easy, but checking in was often a problem. With over 23,077 books in circulation each year, Ms. Spain found getting overdue books in was her biggest challenge.

"I find my job challenging because I work with such a variety of students and materials. Right now, we are extremely busy installing a computer system that I hope will help us keep track of all the books," said Ms. Spain.

It took many to keep things running smoothly. Custodians swept the halls almost hourly, cleaned up after both lunches, emptied trash, repaired equipment, and patrolled the grounds for debris. In the bookstore, Mrs. Theresa Adams dispensed thousands of Certs, collected fees, wrote checks, and balanced the books. She could even cash a $5 bill.

And there were others, the caring nurse, library clerks, deans, and guidance counselors. Fairy godmothers, indeed!

Who is that? Superteacher

Stronger than a racing freshman who is late to class; able to leap over mounds of papers in a single bound; writes notes on a chalkboard faster than a speeding bullet-look out!-it's superteacher!

Was it possible to have the "perfect teacher"? Probably not, but if the best qualities of several teachers were combined, the result would be a superteacher.

Over 100 students were surveyed and asked to name the teacher they felt was outstanding in the categories listed. Choices included such items as "most intelligent," "best looking," "hardest working," "most willing to help," "most like your best friend," "most athletic," and "hardest class." The results indicated that superteacher would be an interesting combination.

For example, superteacher would have to have the intelligence of Mrs. Sophia Romano, who also won the most votes for "hardest class." Superteacher would be attractive, as well as intelligent, like Ms. Donna Stephens.

Superteacher would be stylish, like Ms. Sharyn Brown, or a specimen of physical fitness like Mr. Frank Vlk. Superteacher, said the students, would have a good personality and be more like your best friend than a teacher, like Mr. John Karatsikis.

While the perfect teacher probably did not exist, students answering the survey felt that many of their teachers came close to being a superteacher.

A BRIEF CONSULTATION! Ms. Emma Flood, Senior Class sponsor, and Kim Chiaramida add up football program sales.

SHOWING TRUE COLORS! Kathy Chang, Warren Berry, and Mrs. Cheryl Carter, Art League sponsor, decorate Warrior Hall.

Sponsors donate time

Aid students

If one looked in Roget's College Thesaurus at the word "sponsor," it read, "Sponsor: patron, backer, adviser, see security."

For those 40 teachers who sponsored school clubs and organizations, it should have included, "giver of time."

"There's never enough time to do all we have to do," said Mrs. Joel Grimm, adviser to two publications and sponsor of Quill and Scroll. "We work Saturdays, after school, and during vacations to meet deadlines. But, the kids are great! They give a lot of time, too," she added.

Like Mrs. Grimm, some teachers sponsored more than one group. Mr. William Cawley sponsored the SCA, Tidewater Challenge Team, and Presidential Classroom. Ms. Emma Flood sponsored the Senior Class and the Debate Team, and Mrs. Cheryl Carter sponsored the Art League and Keyettes. Mr. John Karatsikis sponsored the Key Club and the Model U.N. Team and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins sponsored the Sociology Club and co-advised the yearbook.

"I feel that being a sponsor is part of being a teacher," said Mr. Cawley. "I don't see one as totally separate from the other. When I became a teacher, I also became a sponsor," he explained.

Why give up so much time and energy and take on even more responsibility for students' welfare? For some, it was an outgrowth of the curriculum, but for others it was simply a desire to work with students in a different environment.

"I feel being a sponsor is being a role model for students at all times. I want to give them the time and direction they need to be a part of a club," said Mr. Karatsikis.

In addition to their teaching schedules, sponsors scheduled meetings, co-ordinated fund raisers, supervised activities, took students to workshops and competitions, and even helped build Homecoming floats.

"I helped organize the Tidewater Challenge program in the region," explained Mr. Cawley. "I thought it was an activity that was needed and the students seem to enjoy it."

"For me, working with the kids on a publication and taking pride in what we do is the best part of my job. I love being an adviser," said Mrs. Grimm.

GOOD ANSWER! Ian Sobieski, Mike Larkin, Dawnell Draper, and Eva Montanez answer practice questions for Mr. William Cawley.

DECK THE HALLS! DECA Sponsor Mrs. Pam Szynal helps Matt Broome hang Christmas decorations in the D.E. Craft Shop.

MR. BERNARD PLATT : Foreign Language
MRS. JANE PRICE : Director of Guidance
MRS. JANELLE PROCTOR : English
MR. JOHN QUINN : Mathematics and Science
MR. LESTER SAPP : Science; Boys' and Girls' Tennis Coach
MRS. NORMA SEALS : Social Studies
MRS. CAROL SHOEMAKER : Record Clerk
MRS. GLADYS SMITH : Business
MRS. SUE SMITH : Home Economics; FHA Co-sponsor
MR. STEVE SNAIDMAN : Mathematics; Wrestling Coach; Junior Varsity Football Coach
MRS. ANNE SOTACK : Science; Science Club Sponsor
MS. NANCY SPAIN : Librarian; Library/AV Club Sponsor

MRS. PAT SPERRY : Home Economics; Practical Arts Department Chair; FHA Co-Sponsor
QMCS (SS) ARTHUR SPRIGGS (USN Ret.) : Naval Science; NJROTC
MRS. CLETA STILL : Social Studies; Radio and TV Club Sponsor
MRS. MARTHA TARKENTON : Math.
MS. JUNE THARPE : Health and Physical Ed.
MR. LEONARD THOMAS : Science; Golf Coach

MRS. ROSE VANN : English
MR. FRANK VLK JR. : Health and Physical Education
MR. LARRY WADDELL : Assistant Principal
MRS. ORETA WATKINS : Mathematics
MR. GARLAND WESSON : English, Department Chair
MR. MYRAL WILLIAMS : Science

MR. SIDNEY WILLIAMS : Guidance
MRS. PEGGY WINSTON : Mathematics
MRS. CARLEEN YATES : Foreign Language, Department Chair; French Club Sponsor
MR. ANTONIO YOUNG : Physical Education
MRS. BARBARA YOUNG : Mathematics

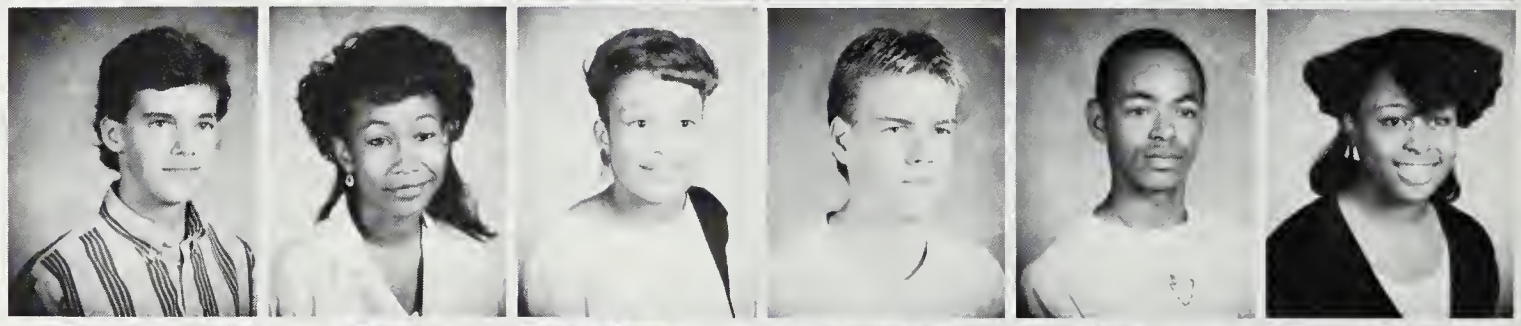
Diane Adams 10
Jeffrey Adams 10
April Adamson 9
Pamela Age 9
Julie Ahlers-Hestermann 11
Stanley Akins 9

Rebecca Aley 9
Barry Allen 10
Donald Allen 9
Eric Allen 9
Michael Allen 11
Robert Allen 11

Yolanda Allen 10
Kristy Alligood 11
Ramon Allison 10
Stormey Allison 9
William Allison 10
Vera Allsbrook 11

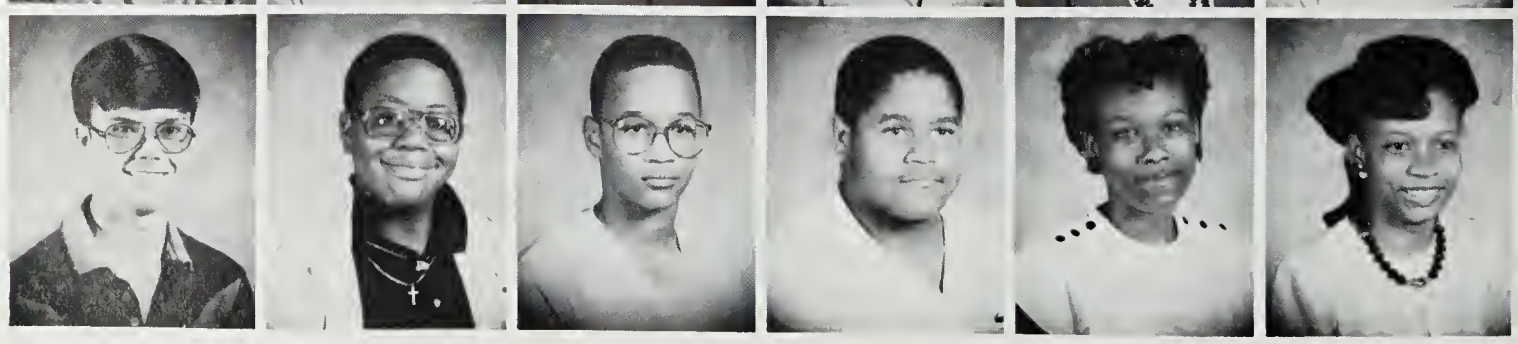
Conrad Alston 10
John Alstork 10
Shannon Alstork 9
Tonia Alstork 11
Derron Alves 9
Raymond Alves 11

Brian Amick 10
Chad Andersen 10
Laddie Anderson 9
Lisa Anderson 10
Paula Anderson 10
Tishanna Anderson 10



Michael Annis 10
Melissa Armstrong 11
Risa Artis 11
Edward Arvisais 10
Spencer Askew 11
Alicia Augustus 10

Angela Austin 11
Kevin Bailey 10
Shawn Bailey 11
Andrew Baker 9
Patricia Baker 9
Jeffrey Banister 9



Ronald Banister Jr. 11
Brian Banks 10
Kevin Banks 9
Mark Banks 11
Suzette Banks 9
Veronica Banks 10

Ha! Ha! Ha!

I'm blushing!

You're walking down a crowded hall when the girl of your dreams smiles at you. You smile at her and continue walking down the hall. Suddenly, you step on a banana peel and fall flat on your face. Everybody laughs at you, including the girl that means the world to you. That's embarrassment!

Like everything else, sooner or later something terrible is going to happen at school in front of witnesses. Just enough people will remember to bring it up over and over again.

"The most embarrassing situation I've been in is having to get my friends out to push my car because the stupid thing wouldn't go into reverse. Since it was after school, everybody saw," laughed junior Ashley James.

Still worse, some unknowing students were subject to their most embarrassing moments in club initiations.

"The Keyettes initiation was the worst. Maria Reduto dragged me out of bed on a day off from school and made me go to Hardee's without brushing my hair or changing out of my pajamas. Then, the old Keyettes walked us around the school so that all of the teachers could laugh at us," remembered junior Colleen Harms.

Worse yet, some of those awful moments happened in front of a whole class of witnesses.

"My most embarrassing moment was in English. Mrs. Ferguson forced me to dress up in a costume to present an oral book report to the class," said sophomore Gary Tiedmann.

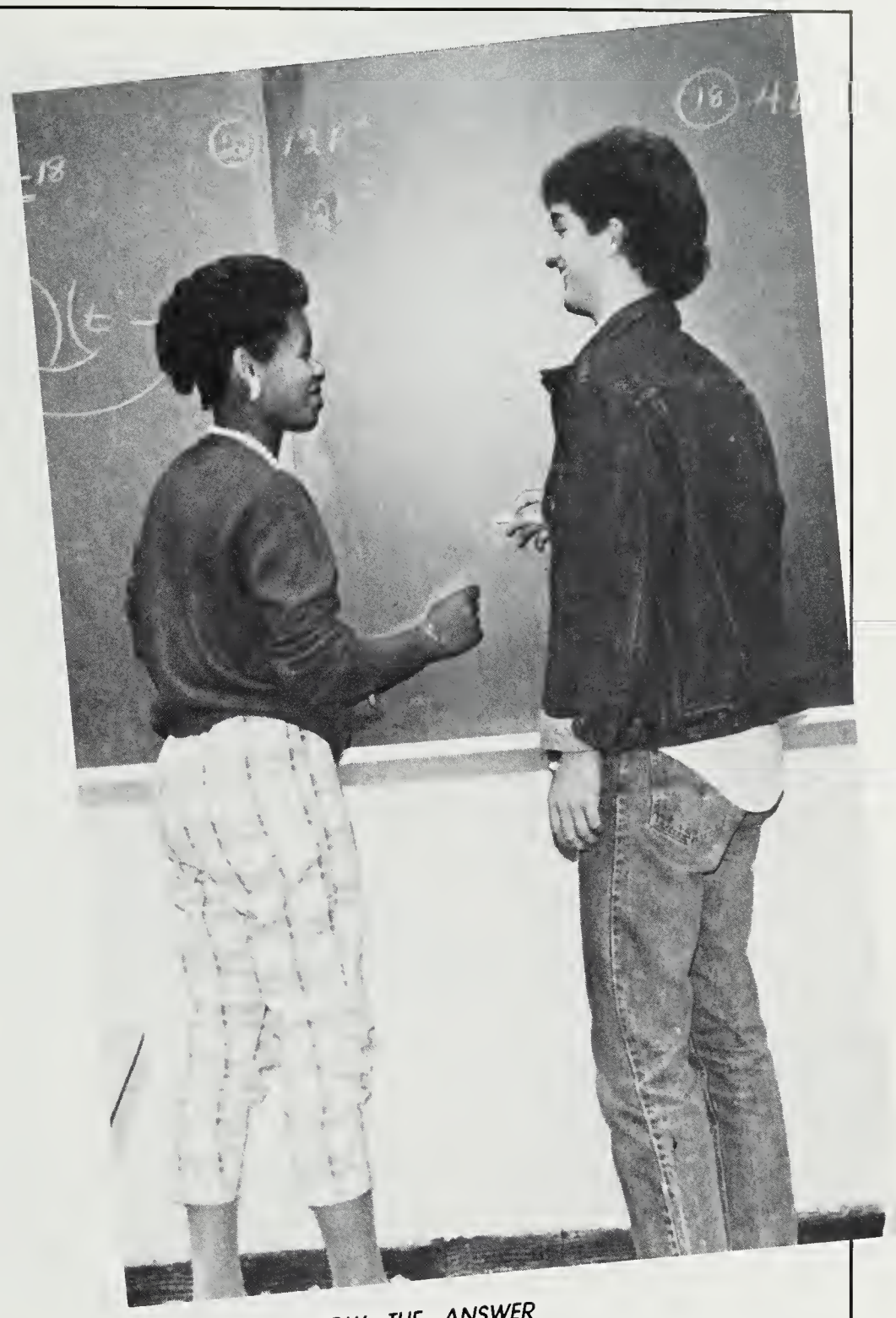
The worst part of doing something wrong in a classroom was that there were 30 or so people who saw the mistake.

"I guess the worst thing that happened to me is when I walked into my 5th period class during 4th period and the whole class laughed," sighed sophomore Jennifer Raab.

"My most embarrassing moment happens every time I open my mouth in class and get the answer to the question wrong. I feel like the whole class is laughing at me," explained junior Malica Ton.

One thing to remember was that everyone had an embarrassing moment hidden deep in the past that he/she wanted to forget.

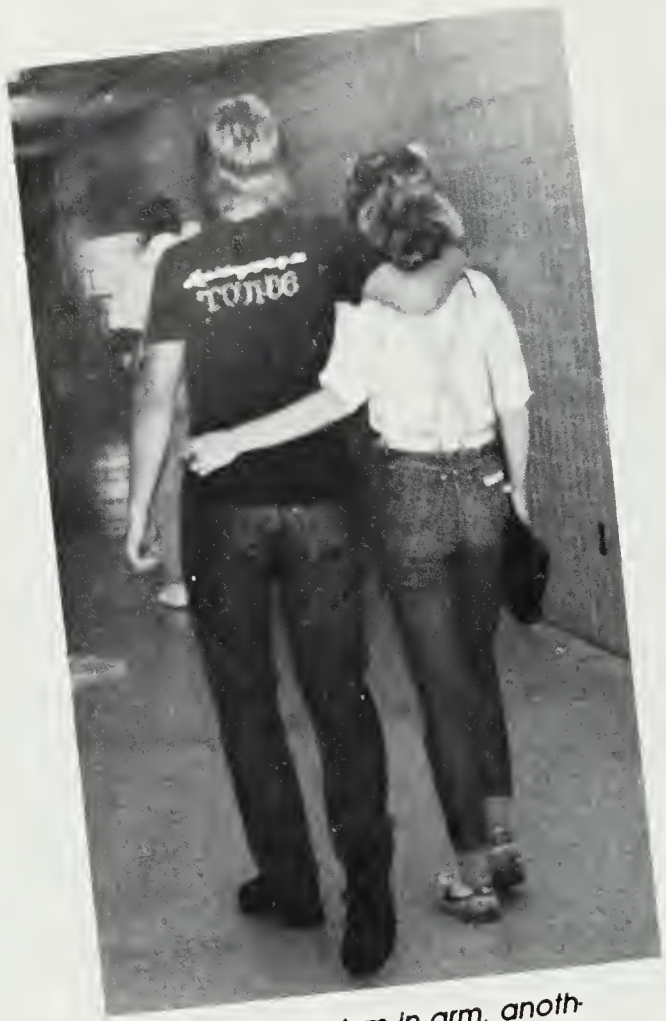
"My sister Erika had the most embarrassing moment on her first day here. She walked into the boy's bathroom by mistake and had to be chased out by a janitor," said senior Lisa Vega. "It gave me something to tease her about."



DON'T YOU KNOW THE ANSWER EITHER? Christal Chandler and David Bonday share an embarrassing moment as they try to solve a problem in their algebra class.

Shawn Barber 10
Stephanie Barber 9
Ann Barbour 9
Tammy Barker 10
William Barnaby 9
Michelle Barnes 9

Tonya Barnes 11
Sheila Barnhart 9
Lydia Barrett 11
Michael Barrett 10
Whitney Bartlett 11
Gary Bass 11



TUNNEL OF LOVE:Arm in arm, another inseparable couple strolls down the hall to class.

WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN? Captain America, alias Bubba Vaughn, chats with Jodie Hughes before going to his next class.

Love is everywhere

Big decisions

"It" has been the subject of novels, the meaning of a poem, and the writing on a bathroom wall. Worst of all, "it" turned many sure-shot daredevils into slobbering fools. One might say that the whole world turned upside down because of "it" -Love!

The symptoms were easily recognizable. Knocking knees, butterflies, sweaty palms and armpits, and the loss of the ability to speak were common afflictions of those struck by love.

For some, the first date was a moment of anxiety.

"My first date was a blind date," said junior Cheryl Sosebee. "I got so nervous just thinking about how ugly he might be."

To date or not to date, to fall in love or not to fall in love were big decisions.

"I'll tell you one thing," said sophomore Mike Annis, "Any guy who believes a girl when she says she just wants to be friends is a fool!"

"I'm not the kind of guy who jumps from girl to girl," explained freshman Robert Bergeron. "One girl is plenty enough for me!"

For girls, one dilemma was who gets to do the asking?

"If you wait for guys to ask you out, you'll be waiting for a very, very long time," said junior Norma Pugh.

Not everyone agreed.

"Girls of the '80's are getting too bold," said sophomore Eric Jordan. "They are forgetting tradition!"

B Hall and the Annex were like the tunnel of love. Oblivious to those around them, lovers walked arm-in-arm or stood locked in a googley-eyed embrace and bade farewell with a tender exchange of affection.

"My boyfriend is always there and I mean always!" said junior Wendy Hartley.

After all (now, who said that?), didn't "love make the world go-round and turn it upside down"?

Amy Bassett 11
Zyvonne Batchelor 11
Sherran Battle 9
Michelle Baxter 11
Donald Beach 9
Brooke Beal 11

Christopher Beasley 10
Trasi Beaupre 11
Christopher Bebber 9
Robert Becker 11
Joseph Becnel 9
Joseph Behan 11

Jennifer Belihar 10
Richard Belisle 10
Christopher Bell 10
Monica Bell 9
Stephanie Bell 10
Shawn Bender 10

Frances Bennett 11
Tammy Bennett 9
Candee Benoit 10
Tina Benoit 9
Michele Benson 10
Bonnie Benzie 10

Robert Bergeron 10
Colette Berkley 10
Michael Berkley 9
Sharon Berkley 11
Stacy Berry 10
Susan Berry 11

Valerie Berry 11
Ann Bethea 9
Joy Biggs 10
James Binniker 10
Royce Bissette 10
Sharon Black 11

Jacqueline Blackwell 10
Phillenda Blackwell 9
Danielle Blessing 10
Mathew Bloch 9
Chinell Blount 9
Marcus Blount 10

Richard Bockman 10
Shannon Bolduc 11
Richard Bollenbacher 9
Traci Bollinger 11
George Bond 10
David Bonday 10

Michael Bonds 11
Anthony Boone 9
Marshall Boone 9
Jamelle Borden 10
Lisa Bostic 10
Dawn Marie Bound 10

Stacey Bouton 11
John Bowen 9
Eric Bowers 10
Karen Bowman 9
Linda Bowman 9
Laura Boyce 11

Julie Boyer 10
Leroy Boykins 9
Joseph Branson 11
Michael Braxton 9
Tiffany Brewton 10
Marianne Bright 11

Arthur Brighton 11
Kyle Briglia 10
Christopher Brinkley 9
Jennings Britt 10
Wayne Broadwater 9
Richard Brock 11

Laura Brooks 10
William Brosius 10
Cassandra Brown 10
Edward Brown 9
Eric Brown 10
Ericka Brown 9

Jacques Brown 10
James Brown 10
Kimberly Brown 9
Lisa Brown 11
Mark Brown 10
Mary Brown 11

Milan Brown 10
Monique Brown 10
Sabrina Brown 10
Toby Brown 11
Janet Browning 11
Andrea Bruce 11

Tiajuana Bryant 11
Anthony Brylewski 10
Kermit Buggs 9
Ronnie Bullock 11
Tamara Bunch 11
Shannon Burcham 11

Leah Burke 11
Melinda Burnette 9
Leslie Burney 10
Henry Burns 10
Tommy Burns 9
Adrian Burrell 11

Janel Burrell 9
Robert Burrell 10
Forrest Burtnette 9
Ralph Butler 11
Thomas Butts 10
John Bye 9

AND NOW MY PROUD BEAUTY! Sherie Warren swoons as King Kong, Tommy Burns, startles her. Mrs. Susan Miller admires the outfit.

Blood,gore

Horror buffs

The knife blade glistens in the faint light as the villain sneaks up on his victim. He lurches forward and plunges the blade deep into the soft flesh. The victim screams, a blood-curdling shriek that brings you to the edge of your seat. The villain pulls out the knife and blood drips from the blade. There is gore everywhere and you love it!

"I've seen all of the 'Friday the 13ths,'"said junior Lori Hilbert. "Jason Varhees is great. He keeps thinking up new ways to slice and dice his victims. I love Jason!" exclaimed Hilbert.

According to a random survey, the vast majority of students were "horror movie buffs," watching as many as four movies a month, or one a week.

"My favorite kind of movie to watch is a horror movie. You can really get into them. You don't just sit there and watch," explained junior Michele Woodmansee.

"Nightmare on Elm Street," Parts I and II ranked as a popular movie with students, as did "The Fly," a remake of a 1958 film.

"I saw the original 'Fly' and its modern day version. The new one was much better because it was so much grosser," said junior Jason Ellington.

For "horror movie buffs," the more blood and gore, the more scares and thrills, the better they liked it. The more horrible the monster, the better the film.

"Give me a good horror movie anytime," said junior Denise Wilkins. "The more blood and gore, the better I like it."

Gregory Byrd 11
Jennifer Byrd 10
Matthew Byrd 10
Timothy Byrd 11
Amy Cail 10
Christine Caldwell 10

Brett Campbell 9
Christine Campbell 11
Deborah Campbell 10
Steven Campbell 11
Teresa Campbell 10
Thomas Campbell 10

SISTERS-FRIENDS: Venus Haynes and Vernita Haynes hug each other while showing off their outfits on Multicolor Day.

BEST FRIENDS! Derek Fenn and Ricky Cumbo discuss the day's activities while eating lunch in the cafeteria.

Needed: Best Friends

Help wanted!

"I'm going to a friend's house tonight."

"My friend and I are going out!"

"I can't wait until the weekend. My best friend is coming to visit!"

Sound familiar? For teenagers, being a friend and having a friend were essential to leading the good life. Everyone wanted a friend to share the good and bad times with, but the definition of "best friend" often differed.

"A best friend is someone you can trust and rely on," said sophomore Pascal Lewis.

"A best friend must have a lot in common with me, so we can do stupid stunts," said sophomore Andy Geith. "Many of my friends are eccentric," he added.

Others felt best friends had to be able to keep a secret and be a non-worrier.

"My best friends are those that can take the heat for me when I get into trouble," said junior Ralph Butler.

"A friend is someone you can trust and you can talk to about anything in your life," said junior Jennifer Draper.

Compassion, sympathy, and reliability were traits students looked for in a best friend.

"A best friend is someone who can understand without all the explanations," said junior Jennifer Kersis.

"He will always be there when you need him," said freshman Danny Holloway.

Some students looked for special qualities in a friend; qualities that made that person stand out in a crowd.

"Most of my friends are my friends because they have unusual qualities that make them stand out from everyone else," said junior Todd Trimpert.

The consensus was that friends were people who shared your likes, dislikes, and dreams.

"Everybody is taking a different course on the journey through life and friends are people who are 'going your way,'" said junior Jason Reed.

Sabrina Canaday 9
David Cannon 9
Kimberly Card 10
Cynthia Caricofe 9
Sharon Carrington 9
Barry Carroll 10

Billy Carter Jr. 9
Melanie Carwile 9
Dawn Casavant 11
Carolyn Casey 9
Everette Causey 9
Colleen Cavanna 9

Jennifer Cave 9
Christal Chandler 11
Michelle Chandler 9
Stacy Channel 10
Nina Charity 9
Marioky Charris 10

Lakshmi Chaudhuri 9
Marcus Cherry 10
James Childrey 11
Barbara Chisman 11
Anthony Chitwood 9
Suzi Christensen 11

Nicholas Cianciolo 9
Carla Clanton 11
Joella Clardy 11
Allison Clark 10
Clarence Clark 10
Israel Clark 9

Jeremy Clark 11
Kevin Clark 9
Michael Clark 10
Orlando Clark 10
Ronald Clark 10
Scott Clark 10

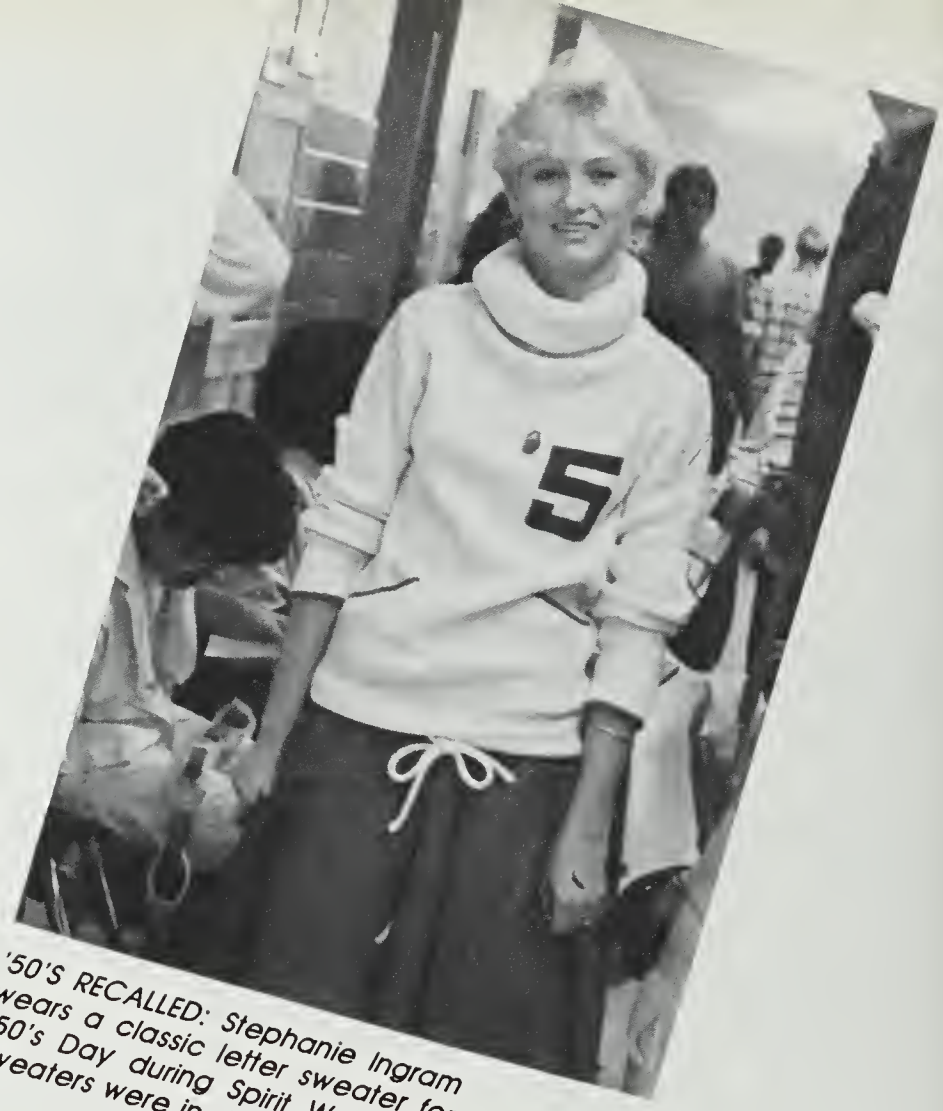
Yolande Clark 9
Monique Claude 10
Lisa Clemens 11
Allan Clements 10
Robert Clements 9
Allen Cloninger 10

Michelle Cobb 9
Shannon Cochran 10
Willie Coker 10
Deanne Coleman 10
Gregory Coles 9
Christina Coley 9

John Conard 11
Michelle Conard 9
Kimberly Conner 11
Christine Connor 11
Dawn Conrad 9
Shannon Conrad 11

Mortisha Cook 9
Ronnie Cook 9
Kimberly Copeland 9
Tina Corbin 11
Philista Corbitt 10
Cassandra Cordon 11

SWEATERS, SWEATS: Patricia Tilley, Pamela Ivey, and Whitney Bartlett browse through a magazine during their lunch period.



'50'S RECALLED: Stephanie Ingram wears a classic letter sweater for '50's Day during Spirit Week. Big sweaters were in style.

Wild, woolly, warm

Big sweaters

What was warm, comfortable, oversized, and fashionable? What was something to cuddle up in, pull down over your knees, hide a tummy bulge, and brave the cold in? The classic sweater, updated for the '80's, was the mainstay of everyone's wardrobe.

"I love the big oversized sweaters in lots of different colors," exclaimed junior Ashley James.

The rows and rows of bulky sweaters in brilliant colors and graphic designs that filled such stores as the Limited and Brooks in Coliseum Mall bore testimony to the fact that the sweater was the number one fashion item.

"Sweaters don't just keep you warm. They can really dress up an outfit," said sophomore Joan Eaton.

Some sweaters were so long they came to the knees and looked great with another "hot" item, stirrup pants. Even guys loved the fashionable sweater-look.

"Sweaters aren't just fashionable for girls, but for guys as well. For my birthday, I got a really stylish black and turquoise sweater," said junior Lewis Watson.

There were dressy sweaters, flowered sweaters, turtle-neck sweaters, long, loose cardigans, classic crew necks, and that old favorite, the letter sweater. Everywhere you looked, someone was wearing a sweater.

"I love the new fashions and the big sweaters. They go with just about anything, skirts, jeans, dress pants. No matter what, they always look great," said junior Sharon Martin.

Carmen Cordovey 10
Rodney Covington 11
Timothy Cowart 10
Angela Cox 9
Nicole Cramer 10
Dionna Crandall 10

Paul Crandlemire 9
Misty Crawley 10
Rhonda Crayton 9
Angela Crewe 11
Brian Crewe 9
Michael Crews 10

Chad Crider 9
Promise Croslin 11
Jennifer Cui 9
Shawn Cumberbatch 10
Richard Cumbo 11
Natalie Cumpson 9

George Cunningham 10
Tina Curtis 10
Wayne Curtis 9
Walter Curtis III 10
Rhonda Cutchin 10
Heather Dail 9

Jacqueline Dail 9
Jennifer Dail 9
Randy Dale 11
Christopher Dandridge 9
Roxane Dandridge 11
John Darnell 11

Mary Darnell 9
Daniel Daugherty 9
Jennifer Daugherty 9
Jennifer Daughtry 10
Daniel Davis 10
Darren Davis 9

Deveta Davis 11
Sterling Davis 10
Kaylin Dawson 11
Terry Deans 9
Christopher Dehart 11
Anthony DeLuzio 10

Michael DeLuzio 11
William Denton Jr. 10
Richard Denzler Jr. 10
Jean Depremare 9
Thirauy Depremare 10
Arpita Desai 9

Scott Destromp 9
Christopher Deuell 10
Katherine Devers 9
Heather Dick 9
April Diggs 9
Jacquelyn Dixon 10

Millicent Dixon 9
Daniel Dombrowski 9
James Dougherty 9
Nisha Dowdell 10
Theresa Dowler 9
Jennifer Draper 11

Shannon Duda 9
Michael Duncan 11
Arem Duplessis 10
Andre Durant 10
John Dwyer 9
Joan Eaton 10

Carol Eberflus 11
Dianna Eberflus 9
Jason Ebron 10
Michael Ederer 9
Paula Edgette 11
Gerri Edmunds 10

Julie Ehnes 11
Jennifer Eiting 9
Jason Ellington 11
Wayne Ellington 10
Jason Elliot 10
Philip Elliot 9

Angela Ellis 11
John Ellis 11
Sadonna Ellison 10
Deborah Elmore 11
Pamela Elmore 11
Erik Emrick 11

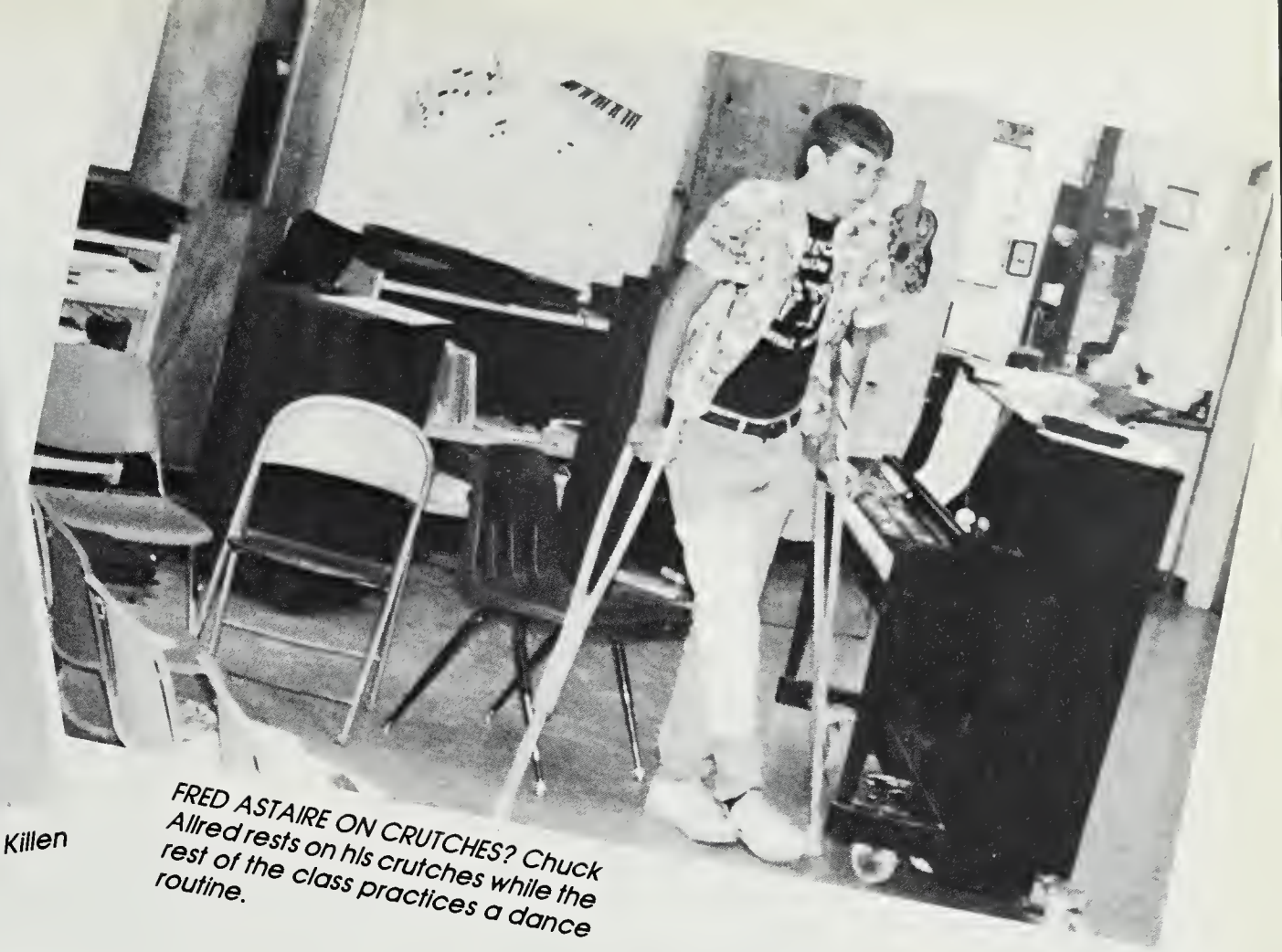
Donna Engler 11
Valencia Ervin 11
Curtis Erving 9
Deanna Erving 9
Cheryl Evans 10
Jack Ezzel 10

Michelle Faisca 11
David Farlee 11
Dustan Farr 9
Louis Farrackan 10
Stacey Faulk 10
Paula Fee 11

Derek Fenn 11
Sonny Fields 11
David Fisk 9
Aaron Flake 10
Conni Fleming 9
Tamiko Foard 10

Tammy Foley 9
Cindy Foster 11
Mark Foster 11
Dennis Fowler 9
Dieter Fowler 9
Jennifer Fowler 11

SAFE! Jason Ebron and Mark Killen wait for class to begin.



FRED ASTAIRE ON CRUTCHES? Chuck Allred rests on his crutches while the rest of the class practices a dance routine.

Crutches: Tough break

'Handicapped'

If the normal person thought going to school was tough, they should have tried it on crutches. Junior Reggie High was one of many who shared the experience.

High, an offensive lineman on the football team, tore a ligament and suffered cartilage damage in his leg during practice. He was forced to use crutches and sit on the sidelines for one month. High faced several problems with his temporary handicap.

"I didn't do as well as I could with my grades, and the constant moving around in school after surgery was rough. My armpits were also raw," said High.

"I think I explained what happened a thousand times. I had to listen to some dumb jokes, too!" said High.

Like High, sophomore Jason Ebron injured his leg playing football.

"Getting around in the crowded hallways, climbing stairs and taking showers proved to be a problem for me," said Ebron, who was on crutches for six weeks.

Although Ebron could get out of class early, being on crutches slowed him up and was something for him to get used to.

"I hated waking up, having to face another awkward day. Being on crutches just totally handicapped me," explained Ebron.

Football, again, resulted in an injury, this time to senior Chuck Allred. Playing split end on the team, Allred tore two ligaments in his right knee at practice and had to endure crutches for 14 weeks.

"I had to adapt to the crowded hallways. Even though I got out five minutes early, I still got caught up every once in a while. And going through doors was difficult. They are pretty heavy when you are on crutches," said Allred.

"My friends were very comforting. They wanted to carry my books for me and help me anyway that they could. It's really great to have friends like that," said Allred.

Participating in Harbor Lights proved difficult for Allred when he realized that he could not dance on crutches.

"A good day for me was to go to school and come out of school without falling flat on my face," said Allred.

"You can't do anything on crutches. People say, 'Hey, that's great! Now you will get all the girls!' That's not true either; I got those without the crutches," grinned Allred.

Anita Fox 11
Antonio Fox 11
William Foxx 10
Mark Franklin 11
Kimberly Frazier 11
Eric Freel 9

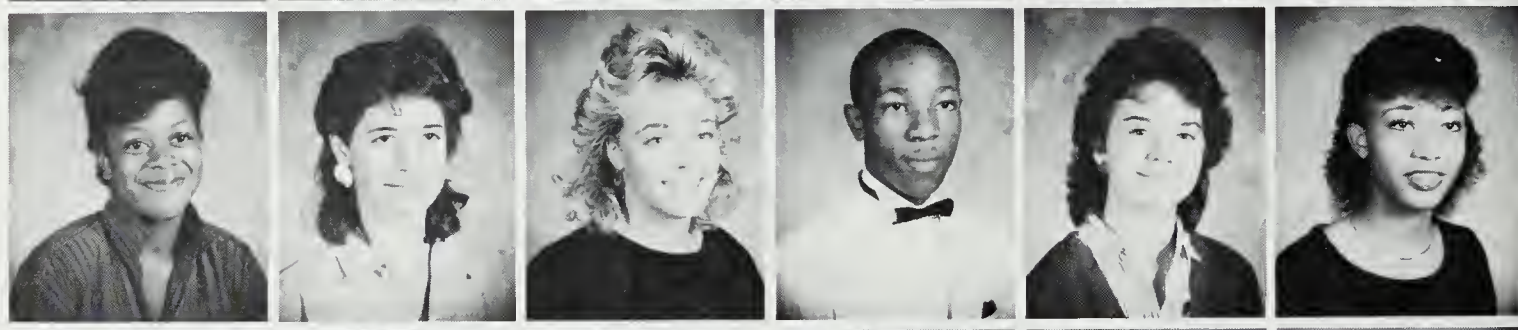
LaTonya Freeman 10
Tanya Freeman 9
Heather Fuller 11
Emory Fullwood 10
Angel Futrell 10
Kimberly Futrell 9

Tonya Gaddy 9
Faith Gaines 10
Trina Gallop 10
Jerome Gandy 9
Robert Garletts 10
Erika Gary 9

Jennifer Gayle 9
Steven Gayle 10
Marlena Gee 11
Andrew Geith 10
Jennifer Gendron 10
Thyrane George 9

Monique Gervais 9
Dawn Getts 9
Nicklaus Giacobe 11
Susan Gibbons 11
Ilena Gibson 11
Stephen Gibson 10

Lola Gillespie 9
Suzanne Giordano 9
Christy Glushko 9
Dexter Godfrey 11
Jennifer Godfrey 10
Melanie Godfrey 10



Robert Golden 9
Barbara Goodenough 10
Terry Goodenough 9
Brian Goodrich 9
Kevin Goodrich 9
Erica Gorham 9

Paul Gorski Jr. 11
Leo Grace 10
Heather Graham 11
Lisa Graham 11
Shenita Graves 10
Sondra Graves 9

Chad Green 10
Christopher Green 9
Heath Green 9
Melissa Green 10
Tamara Green 11
Frank Griffin 10

Tara Griffin 10
William Griffin Jr. 9
Susan Griffith 9
Keasha Grindley 9
Carl Grose 10
Jonathan Gross 10

Close tabs!

'No problem'

What would your parents think if they saw you at school? What would they say if they saw you gossipping in the halls, arguing with a teacher, or cutting in line in the cafeteria?

For underclassmen who had a parent who was a teacher, this happened often but was rarely a problem.

"It's not like she's my mother," explained Shawn Tarver, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Tarver, taught history and economics.

"She's just normal. It doesn't matter that she teaches here. It really isn't different than when I went to another school," said Tarver.

As long as parents and students had different rooms and classes, few problems resulted. Sometimes it was difficult for the students to imagine what kind of a teacher their parents were.

"It's sort of strange when I hear them talk about what my mom's tests are like or what she's like in school," said junior Kristy Alligood, whose mother, Mrs. Sara Alligood, was head of the Social Studies Department.

"I really can't relate to her in that way. I only think of her the way she is at home," said Alligood.

Sophomore Allen Denton had "double trouble" since both of his parents, Mr. Buddy Denton, Health and PE Department Head, and Mrs. Patricia Denton, head of the Math Department, were at school. Others whose parents were teachers or staff members were sophomores Matt Byrd and Milan Brown, juniors Shannon Conrad and Valencia Ervin, and freshmen Geoff Shoemaker and Dawn Conrad.

"They've always got close tabs and the scoop on you, so you've got to keep straight," laughed Shannon Conrad. "It's sorta good though, if you need to borrow lunch money or something!"

THANKS MOM! Kristy Alligood borrows lunch money from her mother, Mrs. Sara Alligood, chairman of Social Studies.

Christopher Guffey 9
Andrew Gurkin 10
William Gustafson 9
David Guthrie 9
Glenn Guthrie 9
Frank Guyton 10

Terrence Gyant 10
Roderick Gyorke 9
Antwanette Hailey 10
Lanetta Hailstock 10
Karen Hall 9
Jeanneen Haller 9

Amanda Halnan 11
Margaret Hamilton 9
Anthony Hammonds 9
Esther Han 11
Tamara Hanby 10
Jon Hanchey 9

Delton Hardy 10
Geoffrey Hardy 11
James Hardy 11
Colleen Harms 11
Toya Harold 11
Sean Harrington 9

Frances Harris 11
James Harris 10
Joseph Harris 11
Matthew Harris 9
Michelle Harris 9
Thomas Harris 9

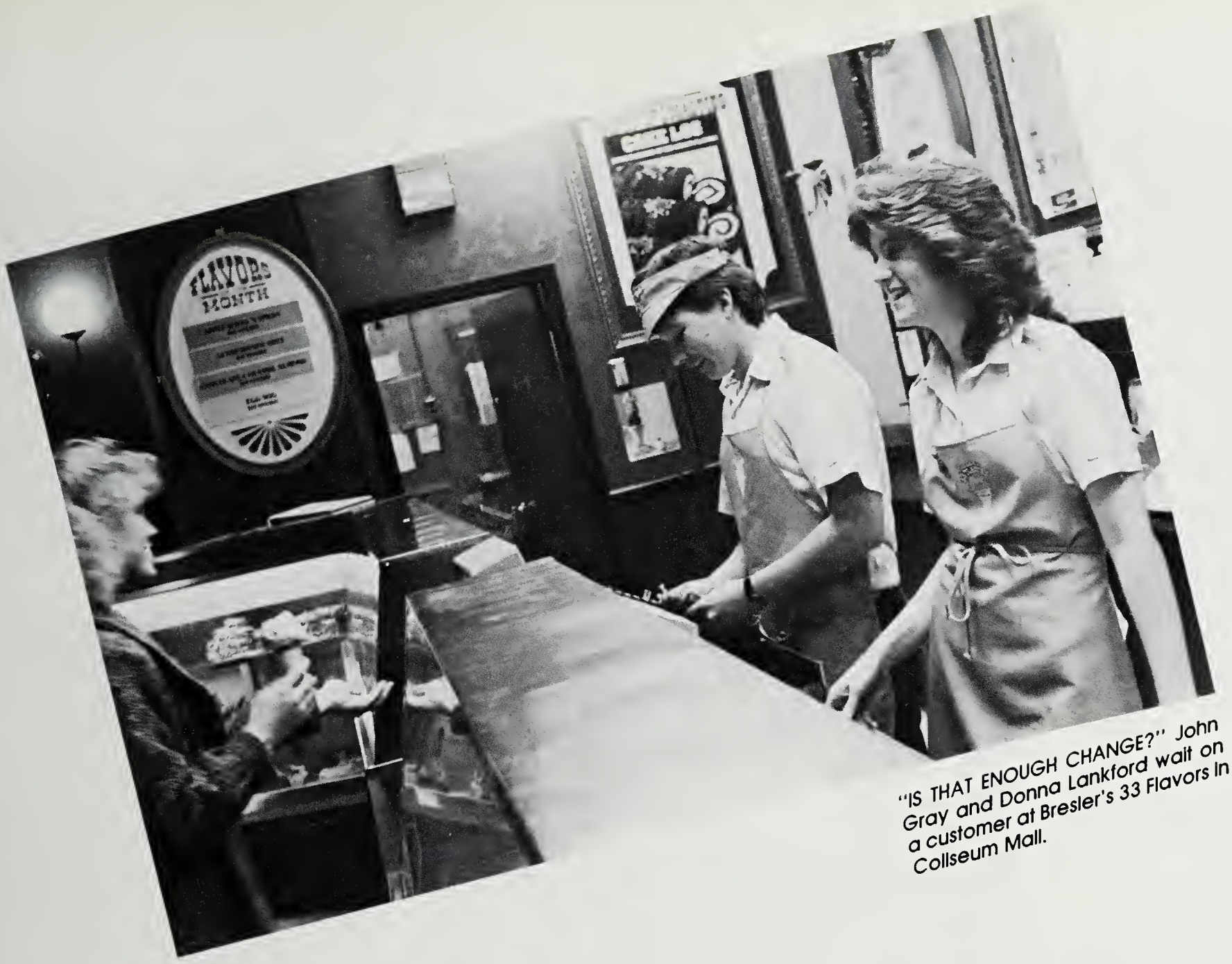
Carole Harrison 9
Brant Harrold 9
Heath Harrold 11
Michelle Harry 11
Wendy Hartley 11
Djuna Hartman 10

Michelle Hartman 11
Eugene Hatfield 11
Michael Hatt 10
Alex Haughton 10
Roger Havens 10
Shannon Hawkins 9

Kalandra Hayes 9
Wesley Hayes 9
Venus Haynes 11
Vernita Haynes 10
Kathleen Haywood 10
David Heath 9

Edwin Heath III 9
Brittney Heldreth 9
Carla Henderson 11
Lisa Hendry 9
Robert Hendry 10
Darryl Hicks 10

Kristin Hicks 10
Lisa Hicks 10
Reggie High 11
Kim Highsmith 11
Lori Hilbert 11
Randall Hill 10



"IS THAT ENOUGH CHANGE?" John Gray and Donna Lankford wait on a customer at Bresler's 33 Flavors in Collseum Mall.

Students make a living

Why bother?

With a smile, she deftly scoops the berry-flavored sherbert and sets it on top of the crisp sugar cone. For junior Frances Bennett, her job at Bresler's 33 Flavors is not just a way to earn extra cash. It is a chance to broaden her horizons, meet new people, and learn to manage her money.

"I've learned a lot at my job," explained Bennett. "It teaches you about the real world."

Junior Donna Lankford, also an employee of Bresler's, agreed.

"I like the experience Bresler's gives me, and I like the money I earn, too!" said Lankford.

Many underclassmen sacrificed afternoons and weekends to take jobs at fast-food restaurants, malls, movie theaters, and video clubs.

Reasons for seeking employment were varied. Some students took jobs to earn money for expensive items such as trips or class rings.

"One of the big reasons I took my job at Chick-Fil-A was to finance the Living End ski trip," said junior Rachael Viale.

For underclassmen who worked, rewards included the money earned and a sense of pride and accomplishment. It was a step towards growing up.

Vanessa Hill 11
Keith Hines 9
James Hodge 10
Kenneth Hodges 11
Magnus Hoglund 11
Zuman Holden 11

Shannon Holder 10
Gloristine Holimon 9
Cynthia Holland 9
James Holland 10
Paul Holland 10
Sean Holleran 9

Claire Holliday 10
Bernetta Holliman 9
Daniel Holloway 9
Shannon Holloway 10
Darren Holly 11
Stephanie Holman 10

Carshena Holmes 10
Randy Holtman 10
Melissa Hooks 11
Thomas Hooks 9
Elizabeth Hope 9
Reginald Hopson 11

Suzanne Horton 10
Lorraine Hosey 9
Pamela Hosey 10
Antrecia Howard 10
Gina Howard 9
Franklin Hughes 11

Jodie Hughes 10
Michael Hughes 11
Shannon Hughes 9
Christopher Huhn 11
Karla Humes 11
Rebecca Hundley 10

Donald Hunt 9
Kevin Hunt 11
Laura Hunter 9
Dawn Hux 10
Steven Iacono 11
Donna Ilmonen 10

Angela Ingram 10
Stephanie Ingram 11
Troy Isaacs 9
Edward Ivens 10
Charles Jackson 9
Michelle Jackson 10

Tracy Jackson 10
Christopher Jacobs 9
Rochelle Jacobs 9
Naved Jafri 10
Elizabeth James 11
Jennifer Jameson 9

Jason Jaques 10
Marlo Jarmon 10
Cherise Jarvis 9
James Jeffreys 10
Lamont Jenkins 9

MOST POPULAR: Students drove more Volkswagen Bugs to school than any other car.

SUPER BEETLE! Tim Watts' Volkswagen Bug waits in the student parking lot to "wheel" him home after school.

Bicycles or 'Bugs'?

Getting there

"When I was your age, I had to walk through rain, sleet, and snow, two miles uphill to get to school!"

"What do you mean, buy you a car? When I was your age, I rode my bike to school!"

"We can't afford another car! Why, I never owned a car until after I was married!" typical parents' reactions to the typical teenage question, "Will you buy me a car so I can drive to school?" For the lucky elite whose wheedling finally paid off, getting to school was easy. In addition, a car woner usually had lots of friends more than eager to catch a ride.

"I always have to beg rides to school because walking is awful," said sophomore Jennifer Walker.

Not everyone's car was new like senior Jack Hanna's. Some were old and more than a little bit beat up. A tour of the student parking lot revealed that most students drove the economical Volkswagen Bug.

"I love my bug! It has real character and a mind of its own," said junior Heather Fuller.

For those who did not have wheels, transportation included the Pentran bus, a ride with mom, walking, or bicycling. One unique mode of transportation was a unicycle owned by sophomore Thomas Butts.

"I ride my unicycle to school because it's unique and it's faster than walking," said Butts.

Riding the bus meant keeping a tight schedule, hunting for bus tickets, and dashing out after school without a minute to spare.

"After my parents took my car away, I had to ride the bus. What a switch! Instead of me leaving when I wanted to, I had to work around the bus," said junior Jay Gorski.

For the walkers, that old cliche about walking two miles uphill in rain, sleet, and snow stuck home.

"During the hot weather, I got sweaty and tired, and during the cold weather, I froze," said freshman Chris Kennedy.

"Every so often I had to walk home, and it was awful because everyone else drove by me in a car," said sophomore Leigh Harrison.

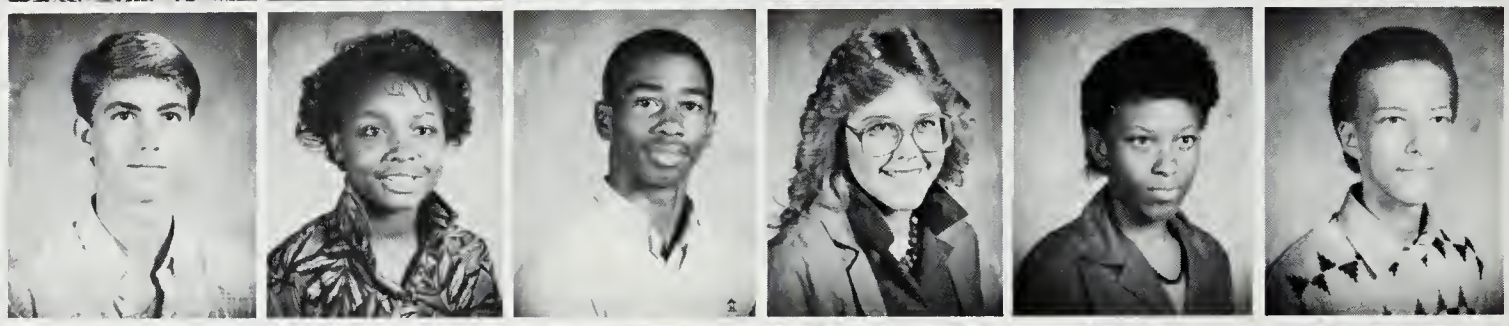
Those without "wheels" envied others and continued to dream of that great day when they would finally own a car.

Rebecca Jenkins 10
Teresa Jenkins 11
Monica Jennings 10
Frederic Jernigan 11
Daniel Jerome 9
Michael Johns 10

Aaron Johnson 9
Carla Johnson 11
Cynthia Johnson 11
Dara Johnson 10
David Johnson 11
Dennis Johnson 9

Dorethea Johnson 11
Earnest Johnson 10
Erik Johnson 11
Heather Johnson 10
Kevin Johnson 9
Kimberly Johnson 11

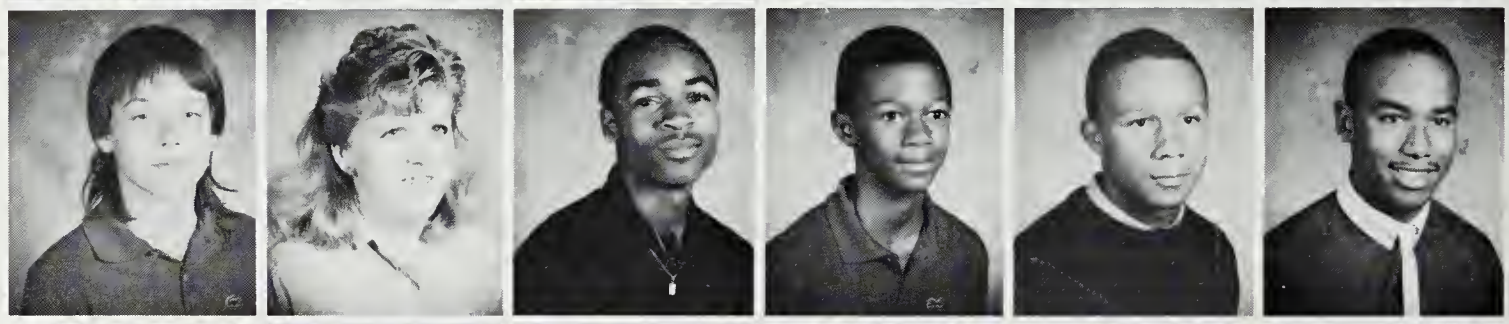
Michael Johnson 11
Miriam Johnson 9
Monte Johnson 11
Patricia Johnson 11
Ronsena Johnson 9
Shawn Johnson 9



Sherall Johnson 9
Sidney Johnson 11
Stevie Johnson 9
Terri Johnson 11
Thomas Johnson 11
Trina Johnson 9

Valerie Johnson 11
Keith Johnston 9
Erica Jones 11
James Jones 11
Lisa Jones 11
Marc Jones 10

Michael Jones 9
Monica Jones 10
Reginald Jones 9
Ronald Jones 9
Willie Jones 9
John Jones Jr. 11



Mary Joplin 9
Eric Jordan 10
Trudi Jordan 11
Jane-Marie Justice 9
Matthew Kanady 9
Alex Kantsios 9

Victoria Kantsios 11
Jeremy Kashin 11
Linda Keatts 9
Melissa Keenan 11
Janet Keene 9
Kelli Keeter 11

Michelle Kegley 11
Emily Keith 9
Christopher Kennedy 9
Elizabeth Kenney 11
Jennifer Kersis 11
Mark Killen 10

Birthdays

Feeling good!

Brightly colored wrapping paper covers a locker. A "Have a Great Day" banner hangs on the wall, and a clown with seven multi-colored balloons enters the building. Has the circus come to school? No, it's just somebody's birthday.

"Birthdays are special no matter where you are," said sophomore Matt Byrd.

For those students, lucky enough to have a birthday during the school year and thoughtful friends, a birthday at school was exciting.

"I was very surprised and happy when I found my locker decorated with paper, ribbons, bows, and my friends' signatures," said junior Kaylin Dawson.

For some "birthees," the experience was embarrassing.

"I was embarrassed when I got the balloons because everyone in the halls tried to pop them," said junior Stephanie Nock.

Squeezing through the halls at school with an armful of balloons was almost impossible. But, the biggest problem was what to do with them the rest of the day. Some, like junior Amy Wheeler, took them into every class and tied them to the back of a chair. Others shoved them in their lockers or left them in the main office.

The best surprise of all for a few fortunate students was being called down to the office and, upon arrival, discovering that someone special had sent a dozen roses.

"It makes you feel great and cared for," said junior Debbie Elmore.

While some teachers frowned on birthday celebrations in class, others were more lenient.

"We celebrated a friend's birthday in class," said junior Heather Mingee. "It was O.K. We got to eat!"

Pity the poor souls who had birthdays during the summer months. They would never know the joy of a birthday at school.

BIRTHDAY CONCENTRATION: With birthday balloons tied to the back of her chair, Amy Wheeler conducts "business" as usual.

Cynthia King 9
Marcus King 9
Brenda Kinsey 11
Sharol Kinsey 10
Carrie Klass 9
Eugenia Knight 10

Wanda Knight 10
Brian Koren 9
James Kostyal 9
Wayne Kostyal 10
Noreen Krahner 9
Kenneth Krause Jr. 9

Hot lockers

Look inside!

What were underclassmen famous for? Among other things, their highly decorated, creative, colorful lockers were unique. Everyone taped the latest pictures of the hottest stars in their lockers, but underclassmen went so far as to line the shelves with contact paper.

"I have the 'all-around' locker," said sophomore Mike Annis. "I have the latest in surfing gear, skateboarders, and the Garbage Pail kids!"

One of the more pleasant trips down C-Hall was past junior Butch Tolley's locker.

"I'm a fragrant kind of guy. I know I must have 12 bottles of cologne in my locker , from Polo to Chaps," he explained. "It's better than any rock star I've seen in anyone else's locker."

Typical decorations found in underclassmen lockers were the hottest stars and sexiest poses.

"I'm in love with every guy in my locker, from David Lee Roth to Tom Howell," said freshman Melanie Pearson.

"Man, I have this picture of a girl in my locker! She's really hot!" said sophomore Travis Ward. "But, by next year, I'll probably be really tired of that sort of stuff (I doubt it!)," he said.

"Duran Duran and Tom Cruise are in my locker, but not because of their music or movies," said freshman Sheila Barnhart.

Other items in underclassmen lockers included radio station stickers, birthday wrapping paper, pictures of boy friends or girl friends, colorful tags, and sexy ads. Lockers had a personality.

MY HEROES! Melanie Pearson gets her books for her next class out of her highly decorated locker.

Magdalen Krevatas 11
Benee Krieger 9
Leigh Kriz 10
Lycia Kuhlmann 10
Douglas Labrecque 9
John Labrecque 11

William LaFlamme 9
Sean Lamphere 11
Marvin Lands 11
James Lang 10
Donna Lankford 11
Colleen Larkin 10

Michele Larkin 10
Glenn Lavezzi 9
Michelle Lawler 11
Andrea Lawrence 11
Michele Lawrence 11
Melissa Lawson 9

John League 9
Ethan Lee 10
Jeffrey Lee 9
Jonathan Lee 11
Shannon Lee 11
Theodore Lee 10

Jackie Leeches 10
Aaron Leggett 10
Daniel Lewis 11
Marguerite Lewis 11
Phillip Lewis 10
Shenea Lewis 9

Teri Lewis 9
Pascal Lewis 10
Edmund Lilley 9
Lorenzo Lindsey 9
Kevin Linkous 9
Yuriko Lippincott 10

Ricardo Little 10
Karl Littleton 9
Pamela Livermore 9
Tonya Lopez 11
Lisa Lowrie 9
Jessica Lucas 11

Patricia Lucas 11
Richard Lucas 10
James Lucas 9
Trent Lumpkin 9
Leland Lutz 9
Tara Lycurgus 9

Kristie Lynch 10
Ernest Lynn 11
James Lynn 9
Jonathan Lynskey 9
Nicolia Mabry 10
Barbara Mack 11

Steven Maddux 10
Eleanor Magers 11
Colleen Maglin 10
Dena Major 9
Phyllis Major 10
Kimberly Malena 9

Eric Malloy 10
Titani Malloy 9
John Mania 10
Eric Marable 10
Susan Margulies 11
Orlando Marshall 10

Sharon Martin 11
Debbie Martinez 10
Diane Martinez 11
Brenda Mason 11
Carla Mason 11
David Mason 11

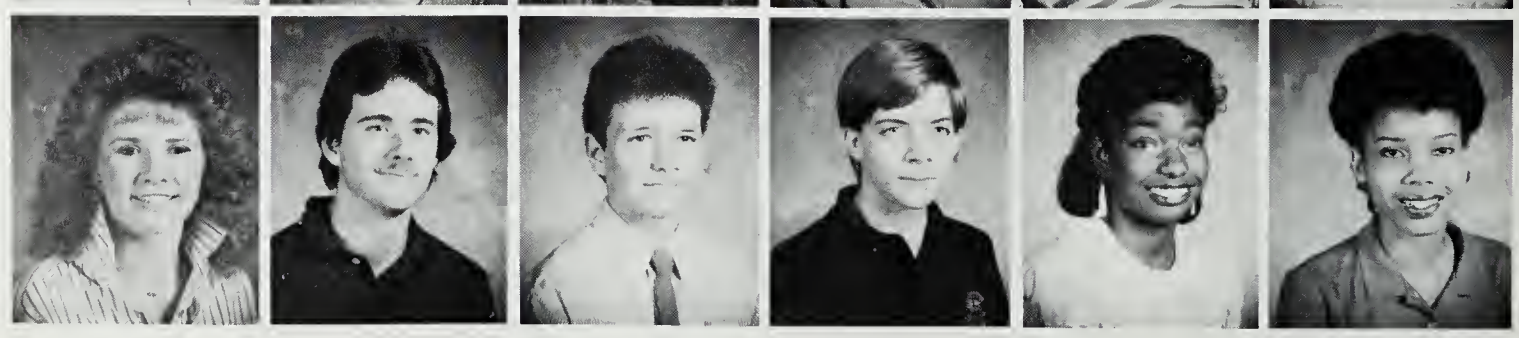
Jennifer Massey 10
April Massie 9
Brenda Massie 10
Adena Mathes 9
Jody Matthes 11
Robert Matthes 9

Andrew Matthews 10
Erin Matusek 9
Ranson Maven 9
Kim Maxwell 10
Christopher May 9
Lewis May 9

Michelle Mayberry 10
Robin Mayo 9
James McCain 9
Melanie McClintock 9
Shane McCook 9
Shannon McCoy 11

Shaun McCoy 10
James McDonald 9
Joseph McDonald 11
Juanita McDowell 10
Kenneth McGee 10
Jerold McGrew 10

Patrick McGurk 10
Sherry McHatton 11
Diane McHenry 9
Molly McIntyre 9
Sean McKenzie 11
Amanda McKinley 11



Patricia McKnight 11
Scott McLellan 11
James McMahon 9
David McMahon III 9
Leatha McMillan 11
Kara McQueen 11

Know thyself

Man, woman

What did you have to go through before you could say you were a man or a woman? Was it your first pair of panty hose or first sip of beer that made you feel grown up? Or, did it take more than that?

"It really contributed to my feelings about being a man when I finally got the peach fuzz on my chin to grow into a real beard," said junior Art Brighton.

In some societies, formal rituals signified manhood or womanhood, but it was not that clear cut an issue for most teenagers.

"I just knew I was hot stuff when I wore make-up for the first time," said sophomore Lisa Bostic. "Now that I look back on it, I know I must have looked like a clown!"

"My first date did it," said sophomore Chris Morrow. "That date really broke the ice for me, and now I go out all of the time," he explained.

Having a relationship with someone special and learning how to handle it were signs of growing up for some students.

"As far as relationships go," said junior Lorraine Redcross, "I think you are really a man or woman when you can break up with someone and still be good friends."

There were other outward and inward signs of growing up.

"The ultimate would have to be when you are 16 and you get your license," explained sophomore Sheridan White.

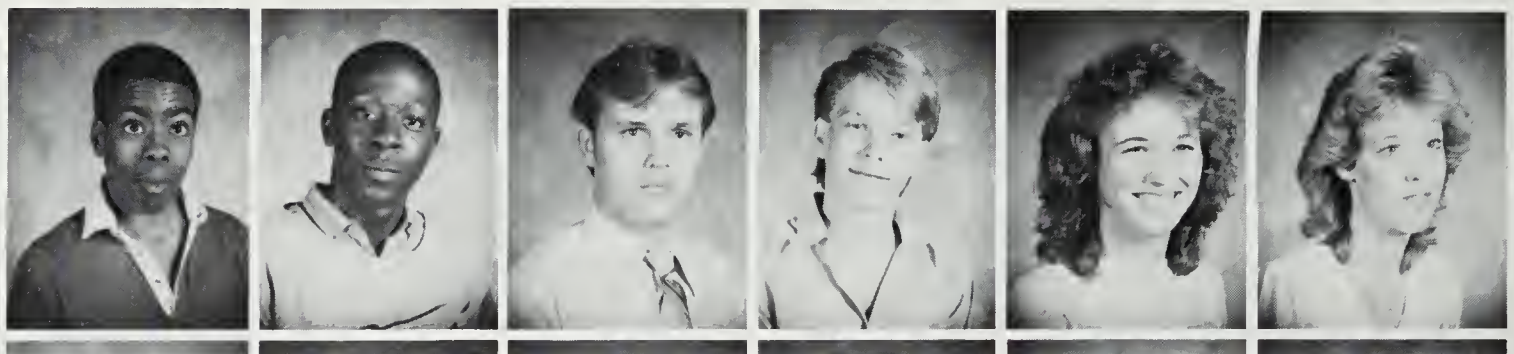
"You know what growing up really is," said freshman Emily Keith, "when you can control your anger and act civilized when you're talking to your parents. When I can finally do that, then I will know that I am really and finally a woman!"

PUTTING ON A PRETTY FACE! Michelle Hartman and Julie Gates get all 'dolled up" on their lunch break.

James McRae 10
Shane McRoy 11
Christopher McVay 9
Diane Mead 9
Elise Melberg 10
Stephanie Melton 9

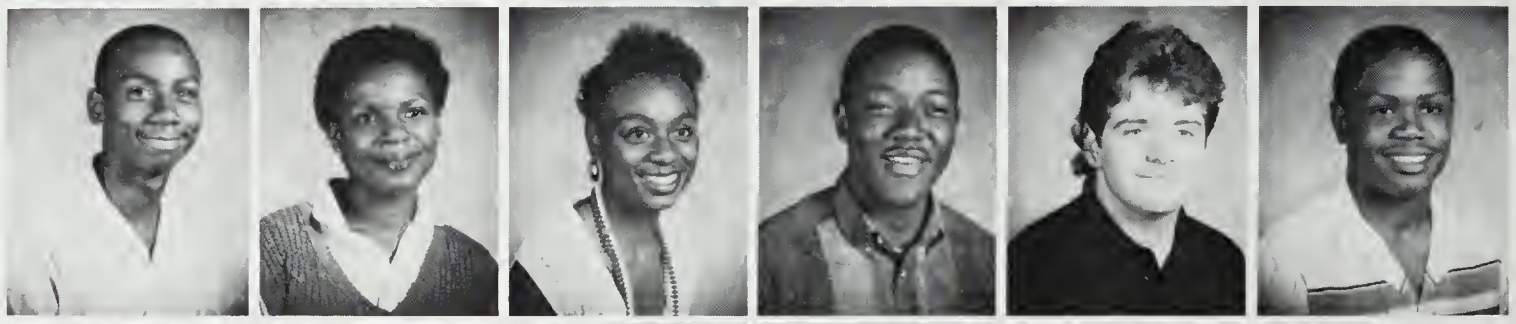
Suzanne Melton 10
Litonia Melvin 9
Danny Menendez 10
Arthur Mertz 10
Billy Mewborn 11
Holly Meyer 10

Carlos Miles 9
Robert Mickens 10
Dennis Miller 10
Jeffrey Miller 9
Karen Miller 9
Kimberly Miller 9
Larry Miller 10
Marilynn Miller 10



Dayton Mills 10
Jeffrey Mills 10
Hugh Milteer 11
Herman Minga III 11
Heather Mingee 11
Debra Mishoe 9
Kenneth Mishoe 9
Angela Mitchell 10

Carl Mitchell 11
Chrischa Mitchell 10
Eugenia Mitchell 11
George Mitchell 11
Robert Mitchell 10
Derrick Mizzel 9
Michael Mizzel 11
Lawrence Molnar 10



Harry Monk 9
Kimberly Monroe 10
Shona Monteiro 9
Reginald Moody 9
Benjamin Moore 11
Christopher Moore 9
Herbert Moore 11
Jennifer Moore 9

Lavenia Moore 9
Mark Moore 10
Nicco Moore 11
Pamela Moore 11
Peter Moore 10
Robin Moore 9
Tracy Moore 10
Tunel Moore 9

Cheryl Moreland 11
Kara Morey 11
Christina Morgan 10
James Morgan 9
Michael Morgan 10
Sharon Morgan 10
Marcie Morneault 9
Christopher Morrow 10

Claudia Moton 11
Kimberly Mounger 9
Timothy Mounger 11
Kathryn Mueller 9
Troy Murphy 9
Jakeeva Murray 11
LaTondra Murray 11
John Myers 11

Dawn Nathaniel 9
Renetta Nathaniel 11
Derek Neal 10
Stacie Neal 11
Vincent Nealy 11
Paul Nealon 11
Tyrone Nelson 9
Michael Newby 10

WHAT'S SIZE ANYWAY? 4'11" Lori Hilbert and 5'11" Beth Witherspoon, good friends, check out books at the library desk.

Too tall, too short?

'Mutt & Jeff'

"Hey tree! Watch out, you're blocking my sunlight!"

Crunch! "Sorry, shorty! I didn't see you way down there!"

If that sounds familiar, you are probably one of those people who was either too tall or too short-at one end or another of the normal growth chart.

"My best friend is a foot shorter than I am, and we always get some weird comments and looks when we are together," said junior Beth Witherspoon. "But, after five years, we're used to it," she explained.

What were the advantages of being too tall or too short?

"Lots," said 6' 2" junior James Smith. "I like to be tall because in a crowded hallway I can see over everyone's heads," he explained.

"Being short is not so bad," said 4' 11" junior Lori Hilbert. "Sometimes short people can get into movies cheaper because they look like little kids," she explained.

"I used to hate being short," said junior Kaylin Dawson. "But, now I realize that good things come in small packages."

There were disadvantages, however, to being something other than normal size. Clothes, for example, could be a problem.

"I get embarrassed when I go shopping for clothes because the jeans are usually too short," said junior Tom Patrick.

If you were tall, most people assumed you were a great basketball player.

"When I was in ninth grade," said Witherspoon, "I came to a PTA meeting to get acquainted with the school. I had to hide all night from the basketball coach because he wanted me on the team. I hate basketball! I never want to be on a team!"

Acceptance, ultimately, was the solution to being a "Mutt or Jeff." As students matured, they overcame the handicap of being too short or too tall.

"When I was in elementary school, I was the tallest kid in my school," said junior Christine Connor. "I really hated that, but now I realize that it's not so bad!"

OH, OH! SHE CAUGHT US! Cheryl Sosebee and Michele Woodmansee catch up on "Soap Opera Stars" instead of doing their assignment.

Love on the tube

Soap Operas

You overheard it at lunch. "Bobby's back!" "Kyle left in the middle of his wedding to Reva!" "Duke Lavery is paralyzed after saving Scorpio's life." "Will Blake recover his fortune?"

What were they talking about? Soap operas, of course!

"I like soaps," said junior La Tondra Murray. "They're funny. It's almost like watching a comedy!"

The student body was divided, torn between, "General Hospital," at 3 p.m. on Channel 13, and "The Guiding Light," at 3 p.m. on Channel 3.

"'Guiding Light' is my favorite," said sophomore Michele Thompson. "It has the best story line."

"I watch 'General Hospital' because of Jack Wagner," said junior Cheryl Sosebee. "He looks so good!"

Those students who could not make it home by 3 p.m., and did not want to miss even one steamy episode, taped their favorite soaps on VCR's.

"I tape the soaps while I'm at school, then watch them at night. That way, I don't miss anything," said sophomore Jennifer Godfrey.

Even teachers taped the soaps and watched them.

"I tape my favorite program and then watch it while I'm fixing dinner. It takes my mind off of the day's problems," said Home Economics teacher Mrs. Sue Smith.

If someone did not get their daily dose of love in the afternoon, there were always the nighttime soaps. "Dynasty" and its offshoot, "The Colbys," were the favorites.

"I watch 'Dynasty' and 'The Colbys' because it's interesting to see the trauma in the lives of rich people," said junior Stephanie Ingram.

Hitting the remote control was more than just tuning in on a good story line. It also meant watching your favorite character.

"I like Jack Abbott because he's a deceiving playboy," laughed sophomore Herman Rouse.

"Duke from 'General Hospital' is a villain and a hero. I guess that's why I like him so much," said freshman Litonia Melvin.

Sophomore Karl Otto condensed all of the reasons most people watched the soaps into one simple statement.

"Sometimes you just want to watch something 'smutty,'" he said.

John Newman 10
Debbie Newsome 9
LaTarie Newsome 10
Ynuaka Newsome 9
Veronica Newton 9
Kevin Nichol 11
Kevin Nicholson 10
Rachel Niemotka 11

Jesus Nieves 9
Brian Nikitas 9
Chanda Nixon 11
Stephanie Nock 11
Debra Normandeau 9
Marc Nucup 9
Danny O'Brien 9
Amy Obeck 9

Kristin Obeck 10
Kevin Oberman 9
Marni O'Connell 9
Lynn Ogden 9
Linda O'Keefe 9
Patrick O'Keefe 11
Francesca Ortiz 11
Karl Otto 10

Kevin Owens 10
Patricia Owens 11
Stephen Owens 11
Dawn Pabst 10
Stephen Pabst 10
Arlene Pace 9
Barbara Packard 9
Tracy Page 11

Natasha Palmer 9
Karla Pannewitz 10
Crystal Pardue 11
Cheryl Parker 11
Shaun Parker 11
Stephanie Parks 9
Matthew Parron 9
Amy Patrick 10

Thomas Patrick 11
Bryan Pearman 10
Melanie Pearson 9
Adrian Pendergraft 9
Stephanie Pendergraft 11
Michelle Perry 11
Trina Perryman 10
Catherine Peters 10

Nancy Petticolas 11
Todd Pfahl 11
Angela Phillips 10
James Pierce 9
Jeff Pierce 10
Susan Plum 9
Sean Pomeroy 11
Christian Ponton 9

Howard Pope 9
Stacey Porter 10
Pamela Poulson 11
Michelle Powell 11
Youlina Powell 9
Christopher Powers 9
Anthony Prata 10
Evan Prevatte 9

Raymond Pressey 10
Carvelus Preston 10
Rodney Preston 10
Carrie Price 9
Desmond Price 9
Sherri Pride 9
Wanda Pritchett 9
Tammy Proffit 9

Charles Pugh 9
Kimberly Pugh 10
Norma Pugh 11
Lafayette Quarles 9
Lemonte Quarles 9
Bernard Quesnel Jr. 9
Jennifer Raab 10
Sarah Raab 9

Stephanie Raines 10
Edward Ramey 9
Tracy Ramsey 9
Marcia Randolph 9
Menaca Rangappa 11
Steven Rawles 10
Daniel Raymond 11
Kimberly Redcross 11

Lorraine Redcross 11
Ronald Reddy 11
Alan Reed 9
Jason Reed 11
Preston Reed 10
Robert Reed 11
Steve Reed 9
James Reichenbach 10

Thomas Reisbick 10
Susan Renn 11
Marilyn Reno 11
Edwin Reppy 9
Joseph Rhoades 11
Takashi Rhoulac 11
Chad Rice 10
Jennifer Richards 9

Edward Richey 10
Nikko Richey 9
Gregory Ricketson 10
Shannon Ricks 10
Brandi Riddle 9
Mark Riffe 9
Lynette Riley 11
Antonio Risk 9

Courtney Ritenour 9
Antonia Robertson 11
Dwayne Robinson 9
Konyika Robinson 9
Michael Robinson 10
Nikki Robinson 11
William Robinson 11
Evan Roderick 9

Marc Roehrle 11
Elton Roller 10
Kristin Romjue 10
Amy Roscopf 9
Tonya Rose 11
Roger Rosenbaum 9
Ikar Ross 9
Glenn Rothrock 10

"NOT BAD FOR $4.98!" In search of a bargain, Susie Renn examines a purse on sale at a discount store.

'I love sales!'

On the prowl

Trudging down miles of Mall pavement, glazed eyes searching for familiar signs, money gripped tightly in their grubby little fists, penniless underclassmen were once again hunting for a bargain, a clearance, or a sale.

For underclassmen, money was a rarity. Unable to find lucrative part-time jobs because they were under 16, underclassmen either baby-sat, did yard work, or were still on the dole from parents. Being penniless was a perpetual state.

"I love sales! Without them my life would be meaningless. Either that, or I wouldn't have a thing to wear," said junior Karen Stern.

To find the perfect sale and a real bargain required a great deal of time and energy. One had to be prepared to dig through racks of assorted sizes and colors, paw through merchandise piled high on tables, brave the weather outside to search for "sidewalk sale" items, and fight the growing crowds.

"One of the things I hate about sales is the people. Sometimes it's just too crowded to think," said junior Michele Woodmansee.

Long lines, imperfect items, and limited choices all made sale shopping a tiring chore for the penniless underclassman. Yet, hard work and a sharp eye eventually paid off for some and they rejoiced when they found a desired item at a reduced price.

"When I'm looking for new sports equipment, sales really help me cut costs," said sophomore Travis Ward.

Penniless underclassmen soon learned the ropes. They knew which stores to avoid and the best time to shop.

"The ideal time to find a bargain is at the end of a season or during inventory," said Stern. "You want to look for something really on sale, not just special merchandise brought in to lure customers to the store," she explained.

Being penniless was not so bad when you had your friends to go shopping with and you found that "ideal outfit" at half the price.

GENIUS AT WORK! Seeking complete quiet and solitude, but not too far away from the phone, Eleanor Magers does her homework.

Homework: a 'drag'

Study habits

Alone in the den, in front of the television, sprawled on your bed, at lunch, or in class before it is due-wherever you did it, there was no avoiding it-homework.

"There's always too much homework to do. I never have time for anything else!" said sophomore Jennifer Godfrey.

Most students felt that teachers gave too much homework, but some teachers disagreed. They felt they did not give enough homework to properly challenge students.

"The average American high school student does 30 minutes of homework a night. The average Japanese student does two hours a night. Americans need to work harder if they want to be competitive," explained Social Studies teacher Mr. Jerry Flowers.

Surprisingly, some students liked homework and found it a valuable way to learn.

"It expands your mind and it's better than in class because I'm never pressed for time," said junior John Whelan.

"I think homework is good for you," agreed sophomore Jenny Massey. "But, it shouldn't be overdone."

For freshmen, who were not used to so much homework, it was usually a "drag."

"I hate it! It's no good! It should be banished from school," said freshman Larry Trent.

"Homework! I don't want to talk about it!" exclaimed one anonymous freshman. "There oughta be a law!"

Methods of doing homework varied from "on my desk in complete quiet" to "I turn on the T.V. and watch that while I do my homework." Some were unique.

"When I do my homework, I turn on the T.V, turn off the sound, and then I turn on some music," said junior Ken Hodges.

Just the opposite, junior Shari Black needed a different setting.

"I need total quiet," she said. "I can't concentrate if the T.V. is on. I go home and do my homework as soon as I get there," she added.

Herman Rouse 10
Ashley Routten 9
Blake Routten 9
Kathy Routten 11
Kevin Routten 11
Thomas Routten 9
Andrea Rowe 10
Julia Rowe 11

Dana Rozar 10
Tina Rucker 11
Dustin Ruehle 10
Michael Ruehle 10
Louise Rukin 9
Albert Rumburg 9
Dawn Ruskosky 10
Teresa Russotto 9

Toni Sahms 9
Tracie Sahms 9
Robert Sale 10
Charlene Salter 11
Jodi Salyers 9
Shauna Samuels 9
Christopher Sanchez 10
Jennifer Sanchez 10

Kevin Sargent 10
Carla Saunders 11
Paul Saunders 11
James Schaffer 9
Christopher Scheeren 9
Linda Schenkelberg 9
Renee Scherrer 9
Larry Schlesinger 10

Phillip Schlosshan 10
Anton Schmidt 9
Karl Schmidt 10
Michael Schmidt 11
Randy Schmidt 9
Robert Schmidt 11
Nikki Schonert 9
Sandra Schorr 10

Angela Schwartz 11
Jason Schwartz 10
Robert Schwartz 9
Shanna Scoggin 10
Kyle Scott 9
Sean Scott 11
Melissa Seabolt 9
Joseph Seals 11

Jason Sebring 9
Randy Seely 11
Charmen Seifert 9
Bryan Serafini 9
Gina Serafini 10
Tammy Serrano 10
Gregory Seward 10
Andrew Shattuck 9

Jessica Sherrod 11
Mary Sherrod 9
John Shields 9
Geoffrey Shoemaker 9
Jeffrey Shoen 9
Deborah Shotwell 10
James Shotwell 11
Michelle Shotwell 10

Drema Sibert 9
Kristin Siemann 11
Su Hyon Siewert 9
Selina Silver 11
Thad Simerly 11
Shanna Simpson 11
Judy Sin 11
Min Sin 9

Brian Skinner 9
Joanna Skwirut 9
Lori Slemp 11
Keith Slobe 10
Kimberly Slobe 9
Joann Small 9
Susan Small 10
Eric Smith 11

Horace Smith 11
James D. Smith 10
James M. Smith 11
Melissa Smith 9
Michael Smith 9
Nathaniel Smith 9
Robert Smith 11
Shunda Smith 9

Tammy Smith 11
Thomas Smith 10
Laura Snyder 10
Natalie Sosebee 11
Daniel Sparks 9
Maurice Speight 9
Brian Spencer 9
Chad Spencer 9

David Spencer 10
Michael Spencer 10
Valerie Spencer 11
Willie Spight 11
Frances Spires 9
Winston Spivey 10
Lamart Spriggs 10
Kevin Squyars 11

Andrew St. Peter 9
Shannon Stacey 10
Farrell Stafford 9
Michael Stanley 9
Donna Stanworth 11
Roland Stanworth 9
Shawn Starcher 11
Eric Starkey 10

Amy Staton 11
Jennifer Staton 9
Rhonda Steele 10
Matthew Steinmetz 11
Karen Stern 11
Joseph Sterne 9
Alicia Stevens 9
Byron Stevens 9

Eric Stevens 10
Lionel Stevens 11
Rhonda Stevens 10
Candace Stevenson 9
James Stewart 9
Marquita Stewart 10
Thomas Stewart 11
Crystal Stokes 10

CHILLING! Adrian Pendergraft enjoys looking at sunglasses while hanging out at the Coliseum Mall on the weekend.

Fun is number 1

Hangouts

What did loud music, top-rated movies, dimmed dance floors, steamy, gooy pizza, bodies swaying to and fro, and a King Kong sized bucket of buttered popcorn have in common? They were some of the ingredients that constituted a great night out at a favorite hangout.

The best places, according to students, to "hangout" on the weekend were Checkers, Coliseum Mall, Waterside, and any movie theater showing a good flick. Al's Gourmet Outlet and the White Fox were also popular "hangouts."

"I like Waterside because it is different from regular malls. You can browse through the shops, eat a lot, and meet people from other high schools," said junior Shannon Burcham.

Coliseum Mall offered a variety of activities for students to enjoy. They could play video games, see a movie, socialize, eat, or shop.

"I like to hangout at the Mall because I see a lot of my classmates and my old friends there," said junior Reggie Hopson.

A good movie, such as "Top Gun," "Crocodile Dundee," "Golden Child," or "Little Shop of Horrors," was always a popular pastime.

"There's nothing better to do than get a bucket of popcorn and a coke and sit back and watch a great movie," said freshman Chris Brinkley.

"A good comedy helps release the tension that builds up during the school week," said junior Sean Scott.

Checkers, a new "night club" for teens, was often packed with students who wanted to dance and socialize.

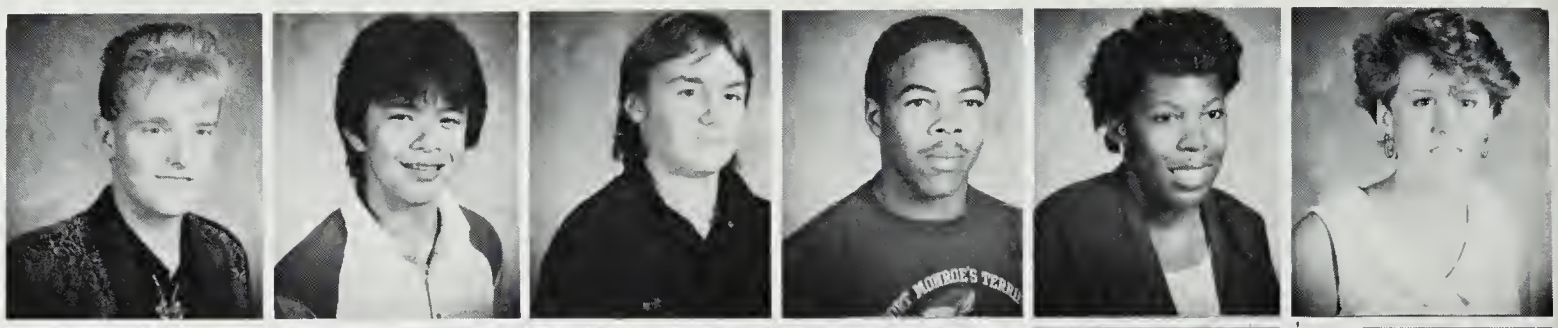
"Checkers is a great place because you can dance and meet people from other high schools," said junior Billy Verell.

"I like going to Al's Gourmet Go-Go because it is always a nice crowd there and the music is live," said junior Trina Corbin.

Weekends were made for fun, and students had definite ideas on where to find "the action."

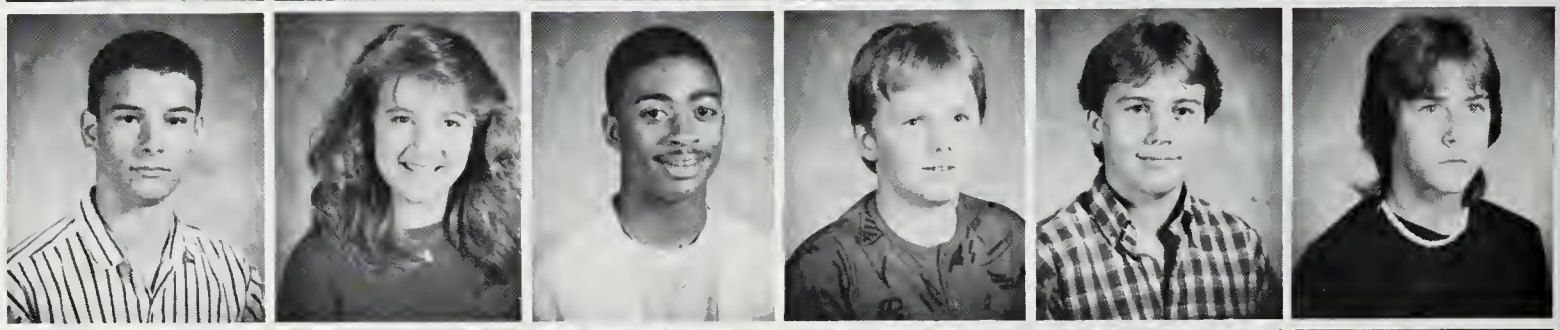
"Hangouts are important to a teenager's social life. Friends, new people, and no hassles are a must for a good hangout," said junior Sean Pomeroy.

Scott Stoner 10
Khanh Stoudenmire 10
Thomas Strang 10
Walter Street 10
Jenny Stroud 11
Catherine Stubblebine 11
Anna Stuteville 10
Michael Stutt 11

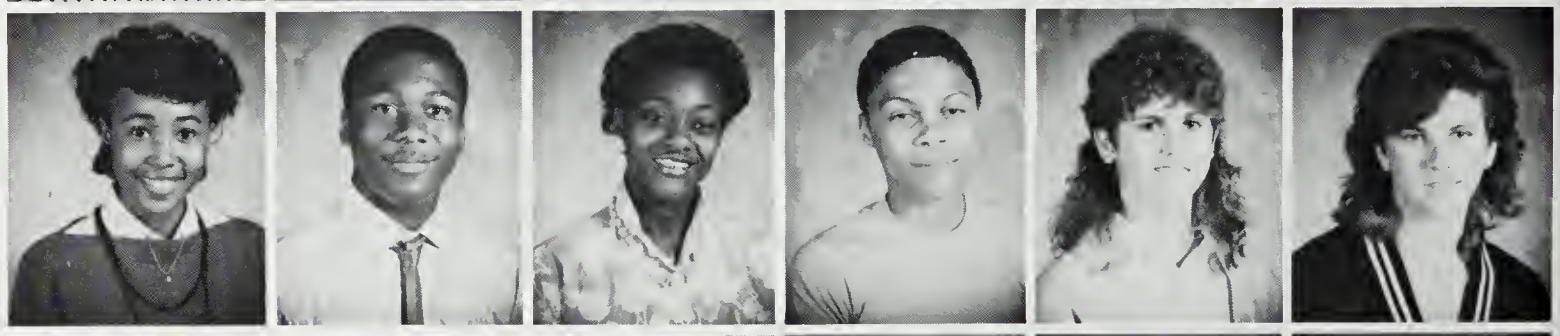


Jason Suits 9
Lee Sullivan 11
Michael Sullivan 10
Conchitina Sutingco 10
Jennifer Symsack 9
Saqib Talibi 10
Michael Talley 9
Selby Tardo 11

Justin Tassara 10
Wendy Tate 11
Alexis Taylor 11
James A. Taylor 9
James M. Taylor 10
Eric Teunis 10
Shannon Teunis 10
Henry Tharp Jr. 9



Cathy Thomas 11
Kenneth Thomas 9
Tier Thomas 11
Sterling Thomas Jr. 10
Julie Thompson 9
Michelle Thompson 10
Kenneth Thornhill 10
Nicole Thornhill 9

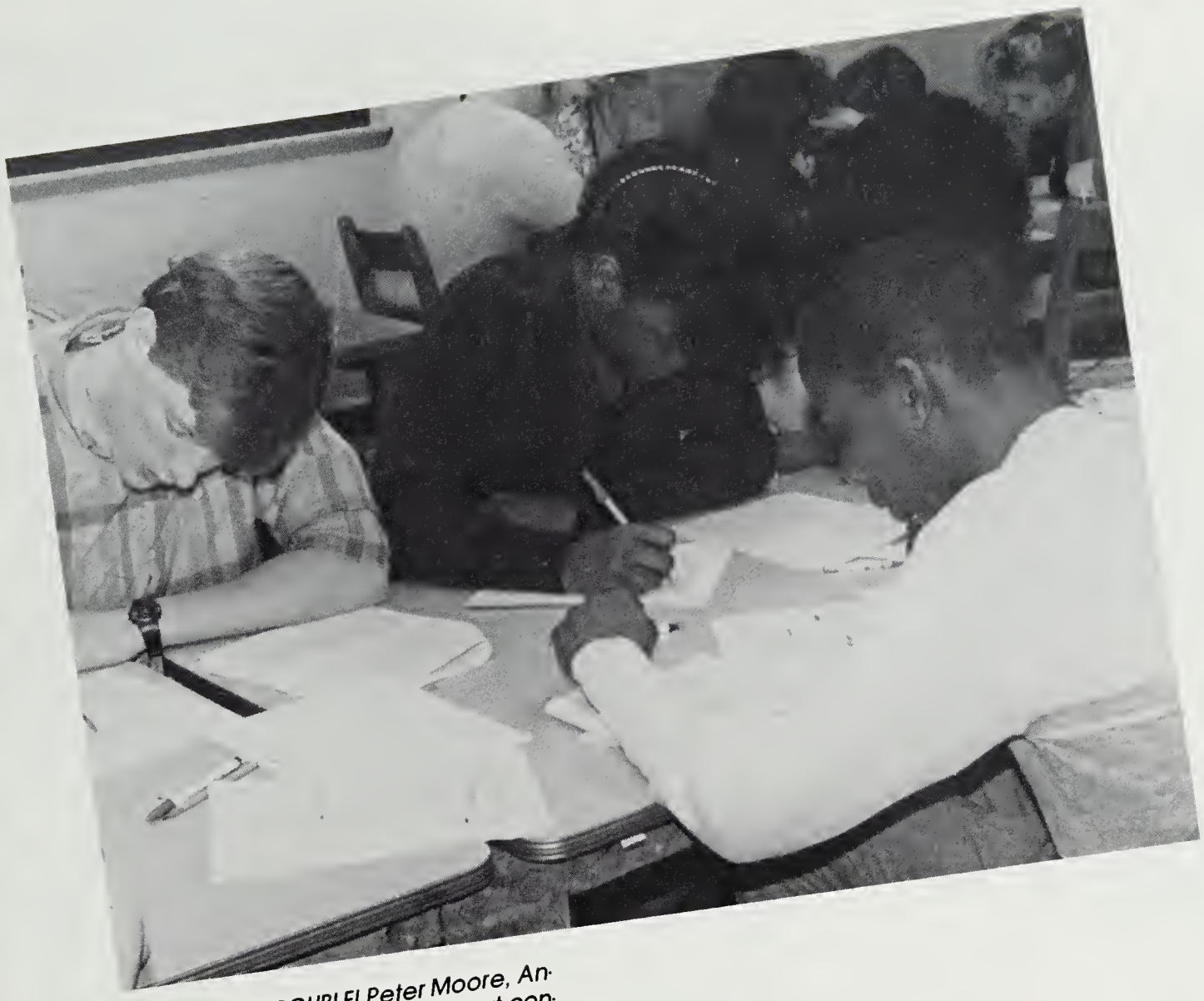


Kimberly Thrash 11
Gary Tiedemann 10
James Tierney 10
Doris Tolley 9
Fred Tolley 11
John Tolley 11
Debbi Tolliver 9
Johnny Tolliver 10

Valerie Tolman 9
Malica Ton 11
Pagnavy Ton 10
Kristi Torgler 10
Larry Trent 9
Timothy Triggs 10
Michael Trimpert 11
John Triplett 9

Laura Trusler 10
Milton Tucker 11
Monica Tugwell 9
William Tunstall 10
Kenguany Turner 9
Nicole Turner 9
Traci Turner 11
William Turner 11

Shelly Tyree 10
Manuel Tyson 10
Pamela Usasz 10
Christine Vaisvil 10
Michael Vangaasbeek 10
Katrina Vann 9
Lisa VanPelt 11
Christopher Vaughn 10



IN A LOT OF TROUBLE! Peter Moore, Angela Crewe, and Craig Leaphart concentrate on completing their exam in Journalism I.

'A lot of trouble!'

Final exams

Final Exams-"Final Exams are designed to test the knowledge that you've acquired over the last semester, or last night, whichever the case may be! Actually, they're not final by any stretch of the imagination! They're planning to give them to you all over again at the end of the next semester!

"If, on the other hand, they planned to take you out back and shoot you if you flunked-then, that would be a final exam!"-Funky Winkerbean, Guide to Taking Tests, January 5.

Whether they liked it or not, students had to face up to taking exams twice a year. And, like the comic character Funky Winkerbean, they dreaded the occasion.

"I'd probably have straight A's in all my classes if I didn't have to take tests, quizzes, and exams," said freshman Dawn Conrad. "I don't seem to have too much success when it comes to that part of the class," she said.

Since exams counted 20 per cent of the final grade, students were often apprehensive. It took skill and experience to get over being scared of exams.

"I used to approach exams under a lot of stress," said junior Mike Schmidt. "But, now I take exams with more confidence and try to overcome my fear. My grades reflect the change," he added.

Students resorted to a variety of methods, other than studying, to get through exams. Praying, guessing, cheating, meditating, and pure luck were some of the approaches used by students.

Wise students relied on understanding the teacher's approach.

"Once you get to know a teacher's style and how they test, you'll find it a lot easier to take the exam," said junior Marvin Lands. "But, if you are unable to do that, you may find yourself in a lot of trouble come test day," he explained.

Students agreed. "Exams were a lot of trouble, but something you had to take, like vitamins."

STRETCH! Coach Buddy Denton warms up with members of the baseball and softball teams in an Aerobics session conducted by Ms. Donna Stephens.

Thunder thigh blues

Keeping fit

"Ate too much pizza, you say?" "Have to trim those thunder thighs before you buy a new bathing suit?" "Heard you gained a little weight over the holidays and need to get in shape." Teenagers, like adults, were, for the most part, concerned with "feeling fit" and "looking good."

"I eat three meals a day and take all of my vitamins," said sophomore Mary-Holland Wood. "I also ride an exercise bike 10 minutes a day to keep in shape," she added.

For athletes, staying in shape and conditioning were important factors in their training. Baseball players worked out with aerobic exercises, taught by Ms. Donna Stephens, and football players and wrestlers put in many long sessions in the weight room after school hours.

"During the off-season, our team lifts weights three days a week," said varsity football player Reggie High. "And when we return from spring break, we start a conditioning program. It's a year-round sport," he added.

A survey of 100 students revealed that 60 per cent of the girls were concerned about their weight and found it difficult to control the pounds. Eighty per cent of the males surveyed indicated that they were satisfied with their weight. However, Mrs. Cynthia Carr, a P.E. instructor, believed that students did not exercise enough and that "keeping fit" was mostly an adult habit.

"The kids don't want to sweat," said Mrs. Carr. "The adults are exercising much more," she added.

Nevertheless, teenagers joined spas, took up jogging, lifted weights, went on diets, and worked out in search of the body beautiful.

"Lifting weights is a great way to keep my body in shape," said wrestler Shannon Conrad. "It is also a great way to release energy and tension," he explained.

"Cross Country running gave me a chance to push myself to the limit of my physical abilities and keep in shape at the same time," said junior Lisa VanPelt, the only girl to finish the season, on the fall track team.

Teresa Vautaw 11
William Verell 11
Marc Verniel 11
Rachael Viale 11
Cynthia Vian 10
Barbara Voglewede 10
Brenda Voglewede 9
Roy Voss 9

Thomas Vranas 10
Jennifer Wagner 9
Kristina Wagner 9
Harold Wagstaff 9
Rhonda Waldroup 9
Clair Walizer 10
Charlene Walker 10
Charles Walker 9

Kevin Walker 11
Lisa Walker 9
Michael Walker 11
Raymond Walker 9
William Wall 9
William Wallace 11
Wendy Walter 10
Richard Walters 9

Eric Ward 11
Jackqueline Ward 11
Jeffrey Ward 9
Jennifer Ward 9
Nathan Ward 9
Travis Ward 10
Susan Warf 9
Sherie Warren 10

Desiree Waters 9
Linda Watkins 9
Andrea Watson 9
Angela Watson 11
Bobby Watson 10
Jennifer Watson 11
Larry Watson 11
Lewis Watson 11

Nancy Watson 9
Michael Watterton 11
Karen Watts 11
Timothy Watts 11
Veronica Watts 9
Eric Weems 9
Alexandra Weismantel 10
Peter Welch 11

Jenifer Welker 10
Gladys Wells 10
Marsha Wells 9
Christopher Welsh 10
Melvin West 11
Tammy Westmoreland 10
Amy Wheeler 11
Kenneth Wheeler 10

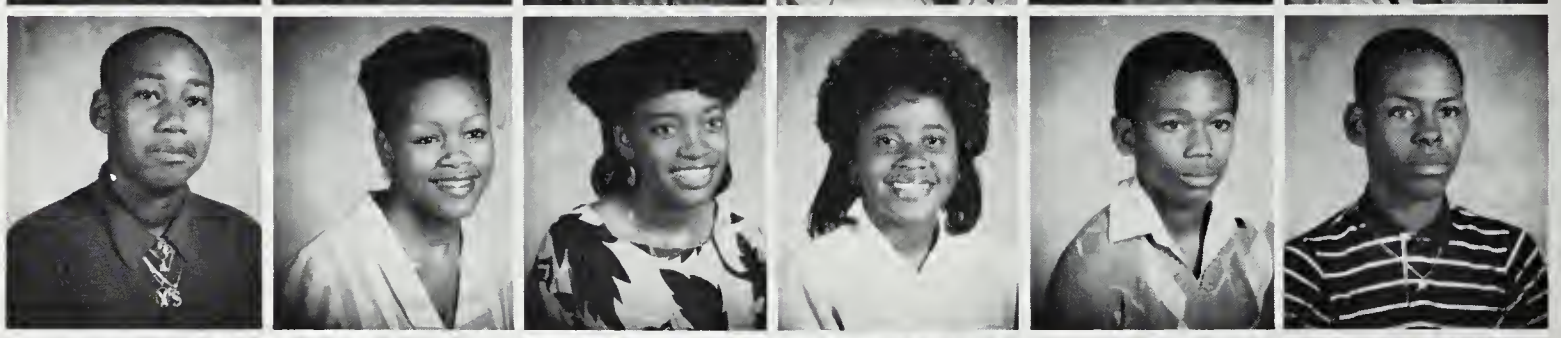
John Whelan 11
Zoran Whelan 10
Dawn Whisted 10
Michelle White 9
Sherrian White 9
Ina Whitehead 11
Norris Whitehead 9
Sanya Whitehead 11

David Whitehouse 11
Stephanie Whitehurst 11
Kristin Whitfield 11
Brian Whitley 10
Mary Whitley 9
Rana Wiggins 10

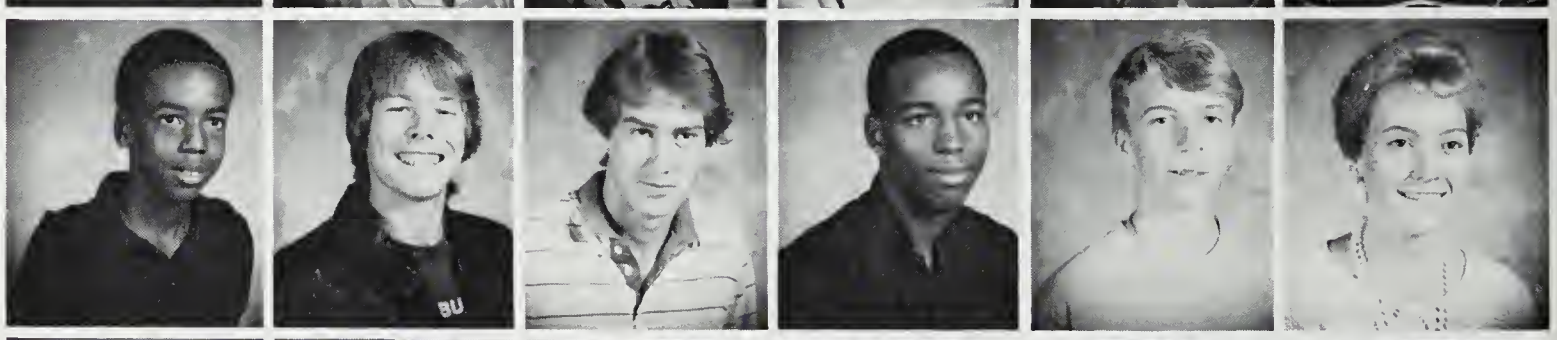
Michael Wilcox 11
Bradley Wilkins 11
Denese Wilkins 11
LaTanya Wilkinson 11
Ann Williams 11
Charles Williams 9

Eric Williams 10
Freddie Williams 10
Gregory Williams 11
Lawrence Williams 9
Patrice A. Williams 11
Patrice D. Williams 9

Shawn Williams 9
Sonya Williams 10
Towanda Williams 10
Trina Williams 9
Michael Williamson 9
Edward Williamston 10



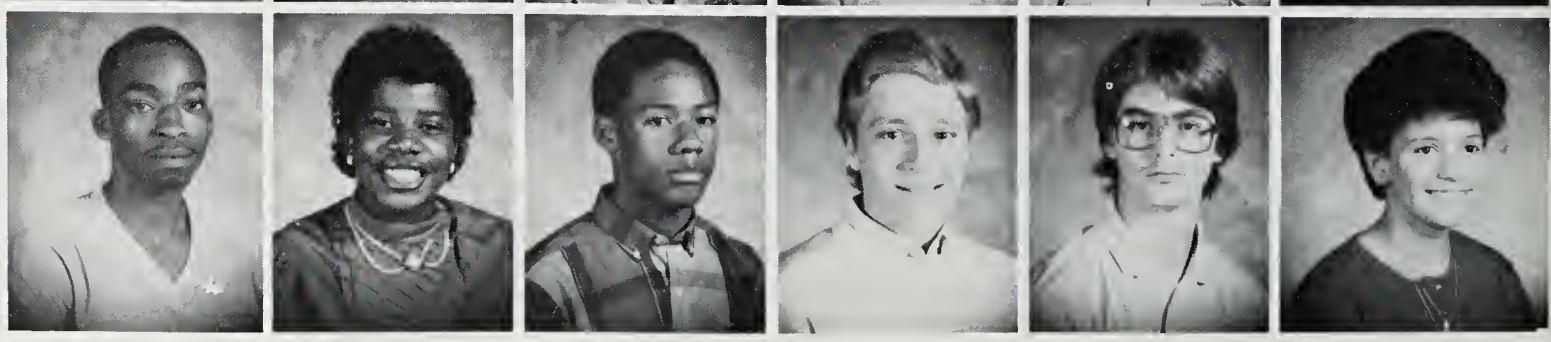
James Willis 9
Brian Wilson 11
Christopher Wilson 10
Curtis Wilson 9
Dain Wilson 11
Robin Wilson 10



Trudy Wilson 9
Lee Winkleman 11
Elizabeth Witherspoon 11
Patricia Wolkowich 10
Cecil Wood 11
Katherine Wood 11

Mary Wood 10
Shawn Woodall 11
Aaron Woodley 9
Laura Woodmansee 11
Glen Woodmansee 9
Woodsson Woods 9

Roy Wooten 11
Kimverle Wray 10
Andre Wright 10
Andrew Wright 11
James Wright 9
Julie Wright 10



OUCH! Dawn Bound, Robert Bergeron, and Ramon Allison watch as Monica Jones struggles to get her contact lens in her eye.

Bye, bye Freddy!

Contacts

"Guys never make passes at girls who wear glasses!"

"Hey, four eyes!"

On the day contact lenses were invented, millions of high school students, who had been the brunt of "four-eyed Freddy" jokes for years, thanked God!

Cosmetically, contacts were the answer for many a myopic teenager.

"I enjoy contacts a lot more than glasses. Now, I can show off my eyes," giggled sophomore Stacey Faulk.

Appearance was the main reason students switched to contacts, but not the only one.

"I switched from glasses to contacts because, in gymnastics, contacts are more comfortable, and I don't have to worry about them slipping off of my nose," said sophomore Jennifer Godfrey.

As with any wonderful solution to one problem, a host of other problems arose.

"I got contacts because I could see better out of them, but sometimes my eyes get blurry," said sophomore Karl Otto.

Contacts also took daily care, and required patience.

"I always have to clean them. If I don't, then my eyes get irritated. It's kind of annoying," said sophomore Gregory Seward.

"I have to get up early to clean them and once I've worn them for too long, I can't see," said sophomore Michelle Thompson.

Some students were still faced with having to wear glasses. Most of them would have given anything for the joy of wearing contacts.

"I know if I got contacts, I'd look and see better. Now, all I have to do is convince my parents," said freshman James Dougherty.

As contacts became more popular, glasses were seen less and less. The day was coming when "Freddy four-eyes" would disappear forever.

Latrina Wright 9
Kenya Yarbrough 10
Michelle Yates 9
Tina Yates 9
Antonio Young 9
John Young 10

Robert Young Jr. 10
Shanna Young 11
Rebecca Younger 11
Debra Zendt 9
Ricky Zendt 11
Kent Ziehmann 11

Talented seniors excel

Art and music

Midnight calls, sirens and fire-engines were part of senior Bryan Burge's unusual job as a volunteer fire-fighter. Burge, a member of the Hampton Volunteer Company, was also a talented art student and winner of several poster contests. Burge loved his volunteer work.

"Being a fire-fighter is exciting and fun. Each fire scene is different. You don't know if you are being called to a house whose teapot is on fire or if the entire house is ablaze," he said.

"At the scene, my job is to salvage and overhaul. I clean up the mess if there is a lot of wreckage and I look to make certain the fire is extinguished and there are not any smouldering coals," he explained.

Burge put his artistic talents to work in the school newspaper as a cartoonist and he designed the yearbook cover. President of the Art League, Burge headed up both artwork projects in the hallways.

Talented seniors Christine Knight and Tony Williams earned first seats in the soprano and tenor sections in the prestigious Honors Choir. The state-wide competition brought 630 of the best singers from around the state together to vie for 128 places in Honors Choir.

"It was the hardest thing I ever auditioned for," said Knight. "We had to sight read and we were not only judged on our singing ability, but also our stage quality and how well we performed. I didn't even think about making it," she exclaimed.

Knight, an accomplished dancer, would like to double major in voice and dance in college.

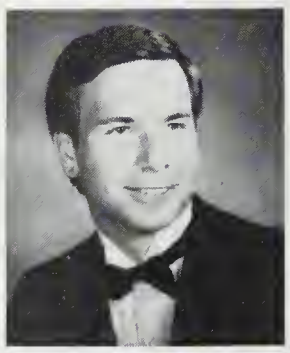
"I feel I am equally capable in both areas and it would be difficult to choose one over the other," she said.

JAMIE M. ADAMS: DECA
TARITA R. ALLEN: Band; Spanish Club
CHARLES H. ALLRED: Harbor Lights, Varsity Football
RUSSELL A. ALVES: Harbor Lights; Key Club; Latin Club; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball
A. LYNN AMICK: Band

CHRISTINE R. ANDERSON: FBLA; Youth and Government
WANDA J. ANDERSON: Flagtwirlers
GLENN B. ANDERSSON
STEVE W. ARNOLD: DECA
ARNETTA AVENTS: Mixed Chorus; Student Aide

ERNETTA AVENTS: Mixed Chorus; Student Aide
BRIDGETTE D. BALDERSTON: DECA, German Club; SCA; Sociology Club
TIJUAN A. BALLEN: Band, Librarian; SADD; Indoor Track
TINA R. BARKER: FHA;HERO; VICA
CYNTHIA A. BARNES: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Latin Club; Touch of Jade

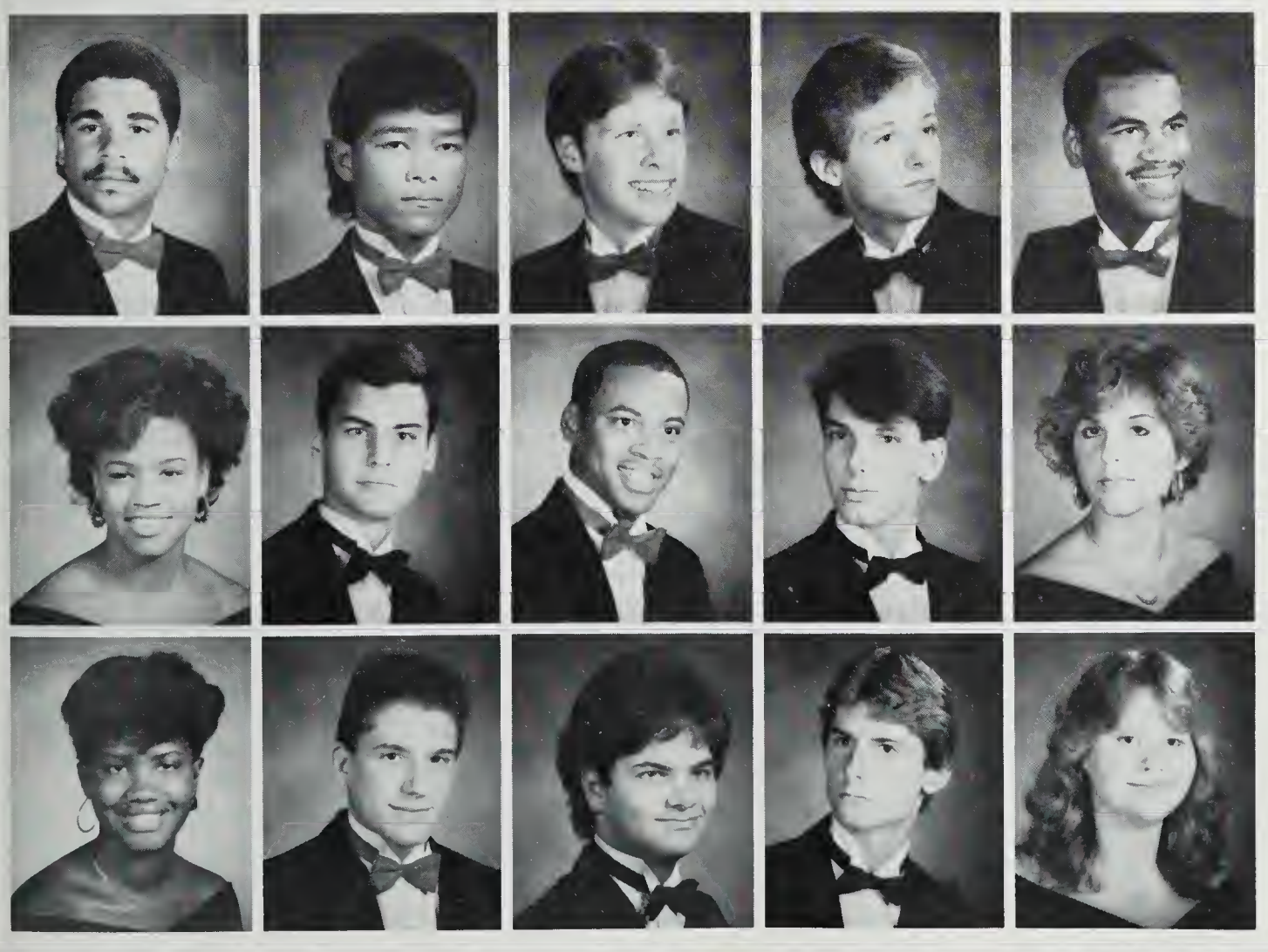
DAVID R. BARNES
GEORGE R. BARTLETT
JONATHAN S. BEATTY: Indoor Track
TIMOTHY G. BELCHER: Band; Chess Club
ROXANNE L. BELISLE: Student Aide; VICA, President



CHRISTOPHER G. BENNETT: Drama Club, Vice President; French Club; Harbor Lights; SCA; Thespian Society
WARREN L. BERRY: Art League; ICC; HERO
LISA R. BEST
GREGORY C. BLACK: DECA, Historian
BRIAN D. BOLT: VICA

DON'T YOU DARE! Bryan Burge and Kathy Chang break up as they con- template painting each other while decorating Warrior Hall.

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP: Tony Williams and Christine Knight find quiet time in the chorus room to practice for Honors Choir.



LEWIS P. BOND: AIASA; VICA; Golf
HAROLD E. BOSWELL
MARK A. BOYER: DECA
MATTHEW C. BROOME: DECA
DANIEL BROWN

JENNIFER A. BROWN: Natural Helpers; Quill and Scroll; Senior Class Pres.; Tribal Tales; Tomahawk;Girls' State
MICHAEL E. BROWN: Debate Team; Drama Club, Treas.; Natural Helpers;Thespian; Varsity Soccer
OTIS V. BROWN: French Club; NJROTC Company Commander
WILLIAM R. BROWN: Harbor Lights; Key Club, Pres.; Varsity Soccer
WENDY L. BROWNING: DECA, Reporter; German Club;

WALDREANA BRUNSON: Band
JOSEPH A. BRYLEWSKI: NJROTC
BRYAN C. BURGE: Art League, Pres.; Latin Club; Torch; Tribal Tales; Tomahawk; AIASA
RUSSELL T. BURTNETTE
MARY K. BYRN

DID WE GET HIS VOTE? Tony Spunzo and Gary Long watch a voter enter the polls after handing out literature for Senator Bateman.

PLEASED TO MEET YOU! Democratic candidate Bobby Scott greets government students Hubert Wagstaff, Mike Houseknecht, and Brad Crandall after his presentation in the library.

RHONDA M. CALDWELL : FBLA
DAVID L. CAMPBELL
TANYA M. CARICOFE : Student Aide
LISA J. CAUDILL : Student Aide
JON S. CHAMBERS : Band, Vice President; National Honor Society; Swimming; Boys' State; All-State Jazz Band

KATHRYN H. CHANG :Art League; Library Club, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; Student Aide; Girls' Tennis
MICHAEL V. CHEATHAM : NJROTC; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales; Varsity Football; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
KIMBERLY C. CHIARAMIDA : Model U.N.; Quill and Scroll; SADD, Executive Board; SCA, President; Hampton Youth Council, Mayor
KEITH D. CHILDS
CHRISTOPHER CHRISMAN

DANA E. CLARK : Band; Drama Club; Forensics; Harbor Lights; Thespian Society
KIMBERLY A. COLBERT : DECA; Student Aide
RHONDA M. COLLIER : Keyettes; National Honor Society, Treasurer; Spanish Club; Thespian Society
CRISTEN M. COLLINS : Drama Club; French Club; Senior Class Executive Board
MICHAEL E. CONNER :VICA, Class Vice President(VO-TECH)

Class eats up time

Government

It was not always convenient. In fact, they could have thought of a million things they would rather be doing. However, in order to make the grade, seniors took an active part in the community. Government students sat restlessly through City Council meetings for credit.

"We did whatever we could to pass the time. We wrote notes to each other and enjoyed some of the crazy ideas people presented to the board, " said Shirley Little.

Seniors considered the meetings an opportunity to get together with friends outside of class. At the same time, they learned about local government.

"It was neat meeting Councilman Wornom on the elevator going up to the meeting. He was friendly and seemed interested in our activities," said Madeline Faisca.

The boredom and suffering did not stop with the long-winded speakers at Council meetings. Night after night was devoted to the "MacNeil/Lehre Newshour" as students racked up the required television hours for a time-consuming government class.

"I would turn the TV on and turn the volume down. Then, I'd call a friend and talk about something interesting," confessed Kelly Debnam.

Elections in November provided seniors with an opportunity to try their hand in politics. Supporting either Republican Herb Bateman or Democrat Bobby Scott, seniors donated many hours to the campaign.

"I campaigned for Bateman and was really into the election," said Laura Renn. "When he won, I felt victorious too because I was part of it."

Although they were not the hottest item on the thrill chart, government projects were worth every minute as long as friends were along.

It was just another part of being a senior!

A. GEORGE CORDON : FHA; SCA
LYNN M. CORMICLE : FBLA
YVETTE D. CORMIER :DECA; FBLA; Football Homecoming Court, Queen
JEFFREY B. COVINGTON : Drama Club; German Club, Treasurer;Tomahawk, Tribal Tales
BRADLEY W. CRANDALL : Golf; Soccer

ANDRE C. CUMBERBATCH : AIASA
CORNETHIA Y. CUTCHIN : DECA
ANNAMARIA D'ELIA
KIMBERLY S. DAIL : FBLA
GORDON DANDRIDGE : Indoor Track; Outdoor Track

CATHLEEN R. DANNER ; FBLA
DEBORAH A. DANNER :FBLA; Freneh Club
CHRISTINE L. DARLINGTON
KELLY G. DEBNAM :Freneh Club; ICC Representative; Mu Alpha Theta, ICC Representative; National Honor Society, Historian; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales
NICOLE A. DIGGS : FBLA; Flagtwirlers; French Club; ICC Representative

TERESA L. DIGGS : Harbor Lights; Keyettes, President; National Honor Society, Executive Board; Girls' State
DEANNA R. DINLEY : German Club
SANDRA L. DISNEY : German Club; Keyettes; SCA Representative; Sociology Club; Student Aide
LISA M. DISTEFANO : DECA, Drama Club
JOHN J. DIXON :Latin Club; Boys' Varsity Basketball

LORA L. DORSEY :FHA
TAWANDA DOSWELL
GEORGE M. DOUGHERTY : National Honor Society, Executive Board; SCA; Science Club, Vice President; Youth and Government, Reporter; Governor's School
DAWNELL K. DRAPER : Chess Club; German Club; Model U.N.; Youth and Government
Mar. 23, 1969-Dec. 12, 1986

MARTA CALE DRIVER

College a year early

New Horizons

"What do you think of the stagnatious implication of nuclear proliferation?" quipped New Horizon students.

"Most people tell me I'm lucky that I only go to four classes at Kecoughtan, but the Magnet School's work is work that freshmen do in college!" exclaimed senior Eva Montanez.

The Magnet School, first of its kind in Virginia, offered college courses in Physics, Chemistry and Biology for high school students who worked in an atmosphere and laboratory resembling college. With the college campus, professors, books and laboratory equipment, the setting gave the students a preview of college.

Seniors attended the daily two hour class, from 7:30 to 9:30, before coming to school for four more classes.

"The work is difficult and time consuming, but the hands-on experience will be a vital part of my survival in college," said senior Kathie Krumpen.

Added benefits of the program included preparation for advanced placement tests, 12 weighted credits, and the 90-100 A grading scale.

In-depth study and learning about subjects that went beyond the high school curriculum made the courses interesting. Understanding the parts of cats and sharks through dissection, making aspirin, and keeping the organs of a brain-dead frog alive are just a few of the experiments performed by the students.

The Magnet School, in its second year of existence, drew praise.

"They are the best and brightest students," said Dr. Anderson, a professor at the Magnet School. "They all are hard working and sincere."

Not only did the students attend class, but they were also expected to donate five hours a week with a mentor in the local scientific community. Senior Katherine Padgett worked at the Rehabilitation Institute of Virginia, while others worked at the Norfolk Zoo, NASA, VA Hospital, and Riverside.

"Although the work is quite extensive and demands most of my time, I would take the course again," said senior Ian Sobieski.

"The only bad thing about the entire experience was waking up at 5:45 a.m. Otherwise, it was definitely a worth while program. I liked meeting students from other high schools," said Padgett.

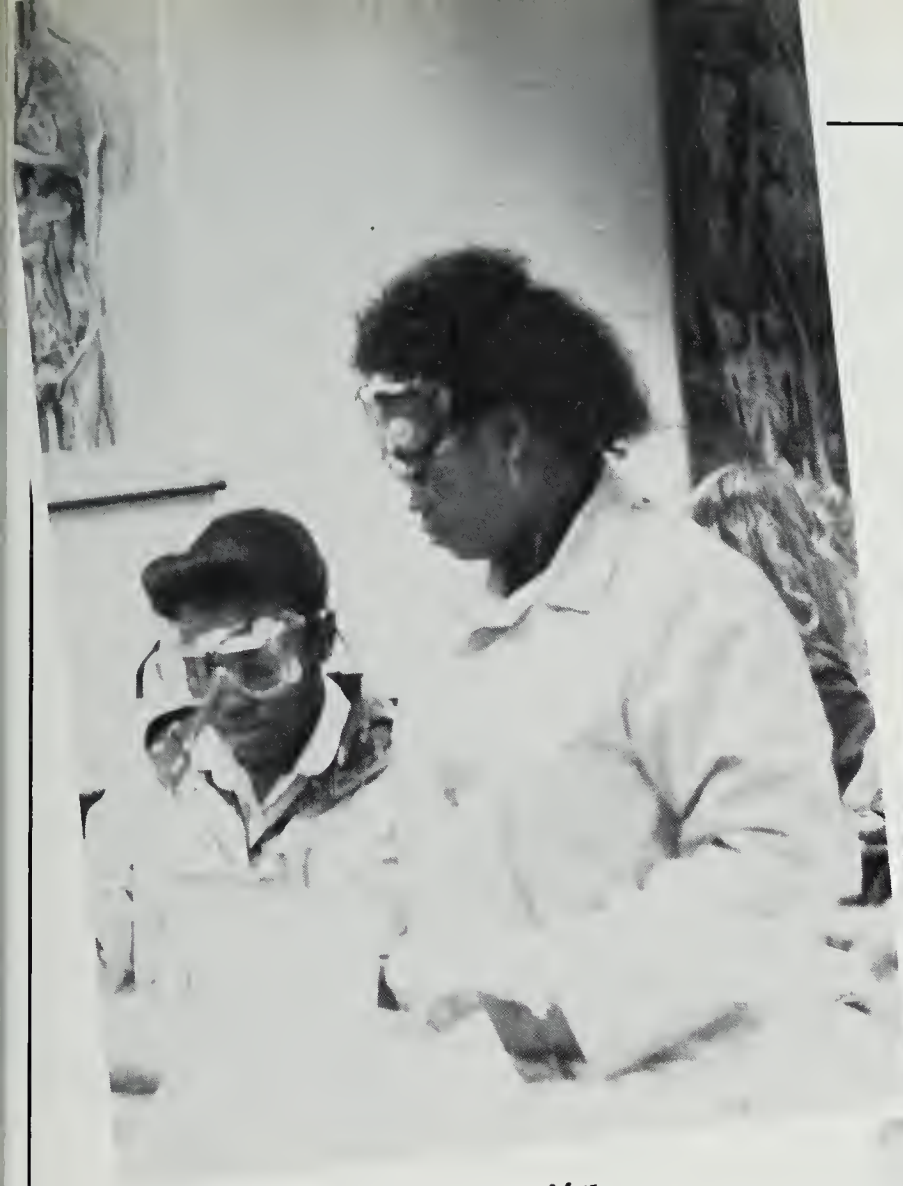
"I learned so much that will help me next year," said senior Rhonda Collier.

ROBERT DUBBERLY : Student Aide; Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer
ADRIENE L. DUNCAN : Band; FBLA; Spanish Club
ROBERT S. DZUR : French Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Swimming
DERRICK W. EARLEY : DECA
ALECIA A. EASON :DECA; FHA

SCOTT B. EBY : Key Club; Natural Helpers
PETER F. EDGETTE : Tomahawk; Tribal Tales; Varsity Wrestling
RITA S. EDWARDS
WILLIE L. EDWARDS
DOTTIE D. ELLIS : FBLA; Student Aide

JEAN M. EVANS : FBLA; Softball
DONALD FAIRHART
MADELINE FAISCA
HARRY W. FANNING : Art League, Historian; Drama Club, Historian; German Club; Thespian Society; AIASA
ARASH FARAHVASHI : Debate Team, Captain; French Honor Society, President; Model UN, Vice President; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales; Youth and Government, Vice President

DARLENE E. FENN : Sociology Club, Vice President
MONICA A. FILEK : DECA; ICC Representative; NJROTC
LAURA L. FIRTH : VICA, Parliamentarian
SALINA D. FISHER : DECA, President; Student Aide
JEFFREY S. FLOWERS : AIASA



DO WE HAVE TO LOOK? Gianina Murphy and Rhonda Collier reluctantly view a sliced shark in their New Horizon's biology lab.

SCALPEL PLEASE! Eva Montanez, Kris Pelham, Lab Assistant Evelyn Thomas, and Katherine Padgett examine a cat before dissecting it.

KATHLEEN FLYNN : FBLA; Student Aide
EDWARD M. FOX
ANDRE GANDY : DECA
GERALD GENTRY
MARK D. GIBSON : VICA; Boys' Tennis

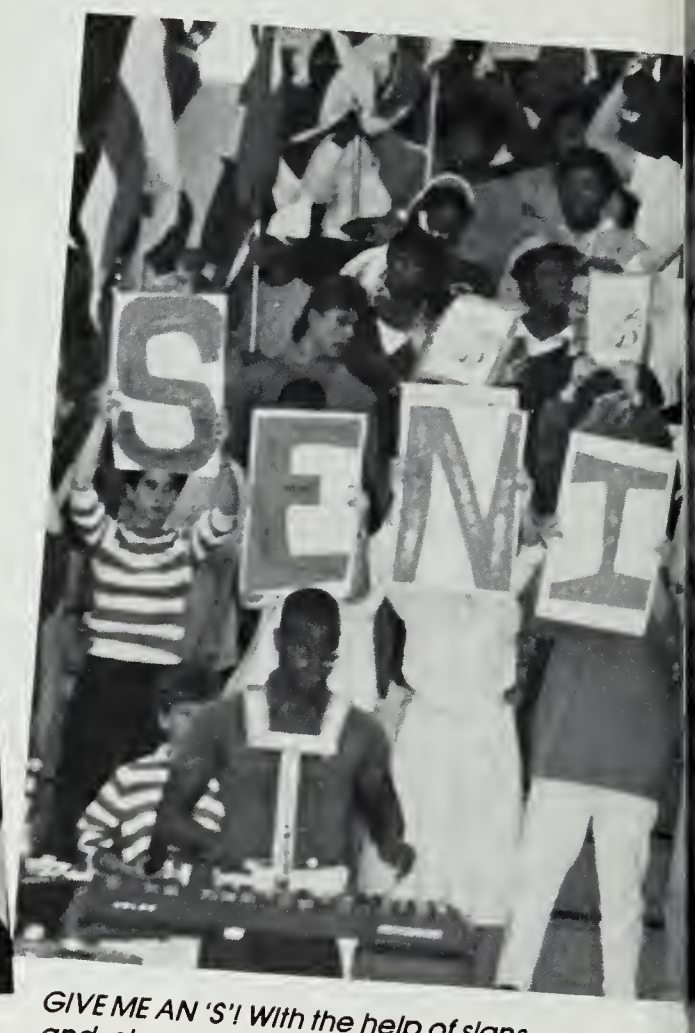
STACIE L. GIDEON
CATHERINE M. GLASS : A Cappella; Drama Club; Spanish Club
CYNTHIA D. GLISSON
GEORGE A. GLOVER : Drama Club; German Club; Senior Class Officer, Treasurer; Tomahawk, Head Photographer; Tribal Tales, Opinion Page Editor
JEFFREY D. GLOVER : Spanish Club; Varsity Football; Indoor Track

TRACIE W. GOARD
MARGARET E. GORSKI : Tomahawk; Tribal Tales, Managing Editor; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain, Swimming; Girls' State
KELVIN GRANT : VICA
BRANDON K. GRAY : DECA; SCA
CRAIG B. GRAY : Spanish Club, Vice President

JOHN L. GRAY : Chess Club, AIASA
JANNETTE R. GREEN
MICHELLE A. GRIFFIN : FBLA; Forensics
GARRETT C. GRIFFITH
VALERIE L. GRIFFITH : FBLA, Secretary; Keyettes

PAINTED IN CAMARADERIE: Joe Brylewski and David McGurk show their school spirit by painting their faces green and white.

TEAMWORK! Kris Pelham and April Southall finish assembling the Homecoming football program on "College Day" during Spirit Week.



GIVE ME AN 'S'! With the help of signs and cheers, the Senior Class wins the spirit yell.

PAMONA K. GRIMES :FHA
BETTY J. GRIMMETT : DECA; SADD
JAMES L. GRIMMETT : VICA
JAMES HALL : Spanish Club; Varsity Football
TAMMY J. HALLER : FHA, Reporter/Historian

CHERI R. HANBY : A Cappella; German Club; Touch of Jade
JACK A. HANNAN : French Club; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Senior Class, Executive Board
HEIDI H. HANSON : Model UN; Varsity Cheerleader
THOMAS J. HARMON
SHARON D. HARROLD : A Cappella; Touch of Jade; Girls' Varsity Basketball

JAMES S. HARVEY : AIASA
MARK HEAPHY : National Honor Society; Thespian Society; Swimming; Boys' State; Governor's School
ANDREW E. HEYSON : Chess Club
ARTHUR J. HICKLER : Varsity Football
DONALD E. HICKS

BRIAN C. HILL
CARIE L. HILL : Band; SCA Representative
CHRISTY L. HILL :Girls' Tennis, Tri-Captain; Varsity Basketball, Captain; Softball, Captain; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales, Editorial Editor; 1987 Basketball Homecoming Queen
TERRI L. HILL : NJROTC; Girls' Varsity Basketball
JEFFREY B. HOAGLIN

Spirit invades class

Senior spirit

The word went out! First to the president of the class, then to the executive board, and, finally, to members of the class. There was no stopping the message that caught on like the chicken pox-"Seniors, Show Your Spirit."

It began in the summer with class officers Jennifer Brown, Kevin Siemann, Meg Gorski, Jackie Scull, Allen Glover, Kris Pelham, and Sara Sawyer.

"We organized committees for Prom, Class Night, and Homecoming in the summer," explained President Brown. "We also wrote the first Senior Bulletin, prepared for the Youth Forum, set up a display case in the hall that presented a history of the class, and pitched in to prepare football programs and began our fundraisers."

Proof that class spirit was contagious was the number of students who volunteered to participate.

"They were a superb class. The cooperation and support they gave to the executive board in community and class projects was excellent," said Senior Class Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood. "To encourage participation, we tried to acknowledge seniors in each newsletter," she added.

The two pep rallies during football season left no doubt that the class was possessed with spirit. Seniors won the Spirit Jug at both rallies, placed first in Spirit Week participation, and wove a Spirit Chain that, by far, excelled the other classes' efforts.

The Senior Float won First Place in the Homecoming Parade, and, according to senior Jack Hannan, chairman of the float committee, "It was spectacular."

"The theme of the float was 'Roast the Raiders,' and we worked hard to make it a winner," said Hannan. "The little touches, like the fan blowing red paper strips to resemble fire, showed the judges how much time we had spent."

Seniors took their roles in the school as leaders seriously, because, to them, it was part of being spirited.

"As a senior, I feel we have to lead the underclassmen, like on the softball and basketball teams," said senior Yoko Inoue. "I feel they look up to the Senior Class. We are like older brothers and sisters to them."

"There is no doubt about it!" said Senior Class President Jennifer Brown in her graduation speech. "The Class of '87 has the most spirit! You are the best! The Class of '87 is the best!"

Each senior had his or her own way of showing class spirit throughout the year, but, together, members of the class proved to the rest of the school that it was "exciting to be a senior!"

DWIGHT L. HOLLIER : Varsity Football.
WILLIAM H. HOLLINGSWORTH : Swimming
MICHAEL J. HOLLYWOOD : Debate Team
JESSE N. HOLT
MICHAEL G. HOUSEKNECHT :AIASA

ROBERT C. HUDGINS
J. MATT HUFF
DAVID L. HURST : NJROTC
ALAN W. HURT : Varsity Soccer
NAOKO IGARASHI

YUKO INOUE : Youth and Government; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Softball
BARBARA J. IVENS
PAMELA L. IVEY : Sociology Club
MICHAEL A. JACKSON : VICA, Reporter
PATRICIA E. JACKSON : FBLA, Treasurer; Keyettes; Radio and TV Club, Secretary; SADD, Treasurer; Outdoor Track

RICHARD B. JAMERSON :VICA
ANESA R. JOHNSON : FBLA
DEIDRE JOHNSON : German Club; Key Club
GAYLE L. JOHNSON : FBLA, President; SCA
KIMBERLY A. JOHNSON : FBLA, Historian

WANDA L. JOHNSON
CHRISTINA D. JONES
KEITH E. JONES : DECA
HOLLY D. JOPLIN
DOXIE A. JORDAN : Key Club, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; Varsity Football; Boys' State

JOSEPH C. JUSTICE : Band; NJROTC; Tomahawk, Photographer; Tribal Tales, Photographer
ELISA L. KALLUSH : FHA
KATHERINE A. KENNEDY : Key Club; Sociology Club, Secretary; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales, News Editor; Swimming.
JANIE B. KERWIN : FHA, President; VICA, Secretary
MARK A. KIRK : Tomahawk, Competition Editor; Tribal Tales, Sports Editor; Golf

JENNIFER E. KLEIN : Student Aide
CHRISTINE KNIGHT : German Club; Harbor Lights; National Honor Society, President; Thespian Society
SONYA I. KNIGHT : DECA; NJROTC; VICA
KEVIN M. KOREN : Golf; Boys' Tennis
KATHY KRANTZ : Student Aide

KATHIE KRUMPEN : Drama Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society, Vice President; Thespian Society
THOMAS R. LANUM II : Drama Club; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice President; National Honor Society; Governor's School; Tribal Tales, Opinion Co-Editor; Tomahawk
MICHAEL P. LARKIN : ICC Representative; Key Club; Natural Helpers; SADD, President; Tidewater Challenge Team
SHELLEY J. LAWRENCE : ICC Representative; SCA, Public Address System Announcer; Spanish Club
KIMBERLY N. LAWS : Art League; Spanish Club

Seniors pay the price

Costs mount

"Not another expense!" complained senior Kevin Koren as he paid for his graduation announcements.

Koren's lament was a common one for seniors as they faced mounting costs for senior "necessities" throughout the year. Not only did seniors pay normal financial costs, like book and locker fees, but class obligations also made the year expensive.

Just how much the year cost was debatable.

"I would guess close to $500, if you include Prom and Senior Skip," said senior Bridget Tellinger.

Expenses began to add up when school started and school fees of $19.50 were paid. Sitting fees for senior portraits were $5, and many seniors spent about $50 for pictures. In the spring, Cap and Gown pictures were also available for those willing to spend another $50.

An activity card cost $18, and senior dues were $20. For college-bound seniors, SAT fees were $11.50 and the average senior endured them at least twice, for a total of $23.

College applications cost approximately $20 each and, usually, a minimum of three were sent to prospective colleges. This cost $60, plus a $6 transcript fee added on by the Guidance Office. The Government Financial Aid Form, for those who remembered to file it, cost $12.50.

"I probably enjoyed paying the $14 for the cap, gown, and extra tassle the most, because it meant that graduation was just around the corner," said senior Barbara Ivens.

Announcements cost a conservative $40, and the yearbook was $20 ($10 for those with an activity card). Senior Skip Weekend was shortened to make up a snow day, but those who went to Nags Head probably spent $70 for room, gas, and food. Last, but not least, were Prom expenses.

"The Prom was easily the most expensive part of the whole year," said senior Byron Kriz. "When you add up a tuxedo, a nice dinner, corsage, gas, breakfast and pictures, it cost as much as $150."

All of the seniors' expenses totaled $598.50, but, for the majority of seniors, the memories and memorabilia of the year were worth the cost.

MARCE J. LE BREW : Boys' Varsity Basketball
MARY CELESTE LEDEAUX
BRIAN LEE
GRADY C. LINDSEY JR. :A Cappella; Indoor Track
CHARLES F. LITTLE : Band; German Club; Library Club

SHIRLEY Y. LITTLE : ICC Representative; Sociology Club; Spanish Club
GARY D. LONG : Library Club; Model UN; Science Club; Model General Assembly; Governor's School
SARAH L. LYONS : A Cappella; Flagtwirlers; Mixed Chorus
TIMOTHY D. LYONS
EMILY D. MAGERS : Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales; Girls' Tennis, Tri-Captain

DOUGLAS L. MANFRED : Band; Drama Club; Varsity Baseball
BRYAN J. MARATELLOS
JOHN C. MARTIN
TAMMY L. MARTIN
MATTHEW MATICS

JOHN A. MCDOUGALL
WILLIAM J. MCDOUGALL
CARL T. MCGLONE : FBLA; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football
DAVID G. MCGURK : Mu Alpha Theta; NJROTC; Swimming
VERONICA B. MCHERRIN : DECA

WORKING HARD! Doug Manfred earns money for senior expenses by working at Rocky's Ice Cream Parlor as manager Cliff Delay stands by.

"AT LAST!" Mike Larkin pays a representative of Herff Jones "big bucks" for his cap and gown and graduation announcements.

JOSEPH C. KNIGHT
PATRICIA S. MENENDEZ: DECA; Sociology Club
CARLISA K. MERRITT: A Cappella; Flagtwirlers; Student Aide; Touch of Jade
LEONARD C. MESSICK: AIASA
KRISTY L. MILLER

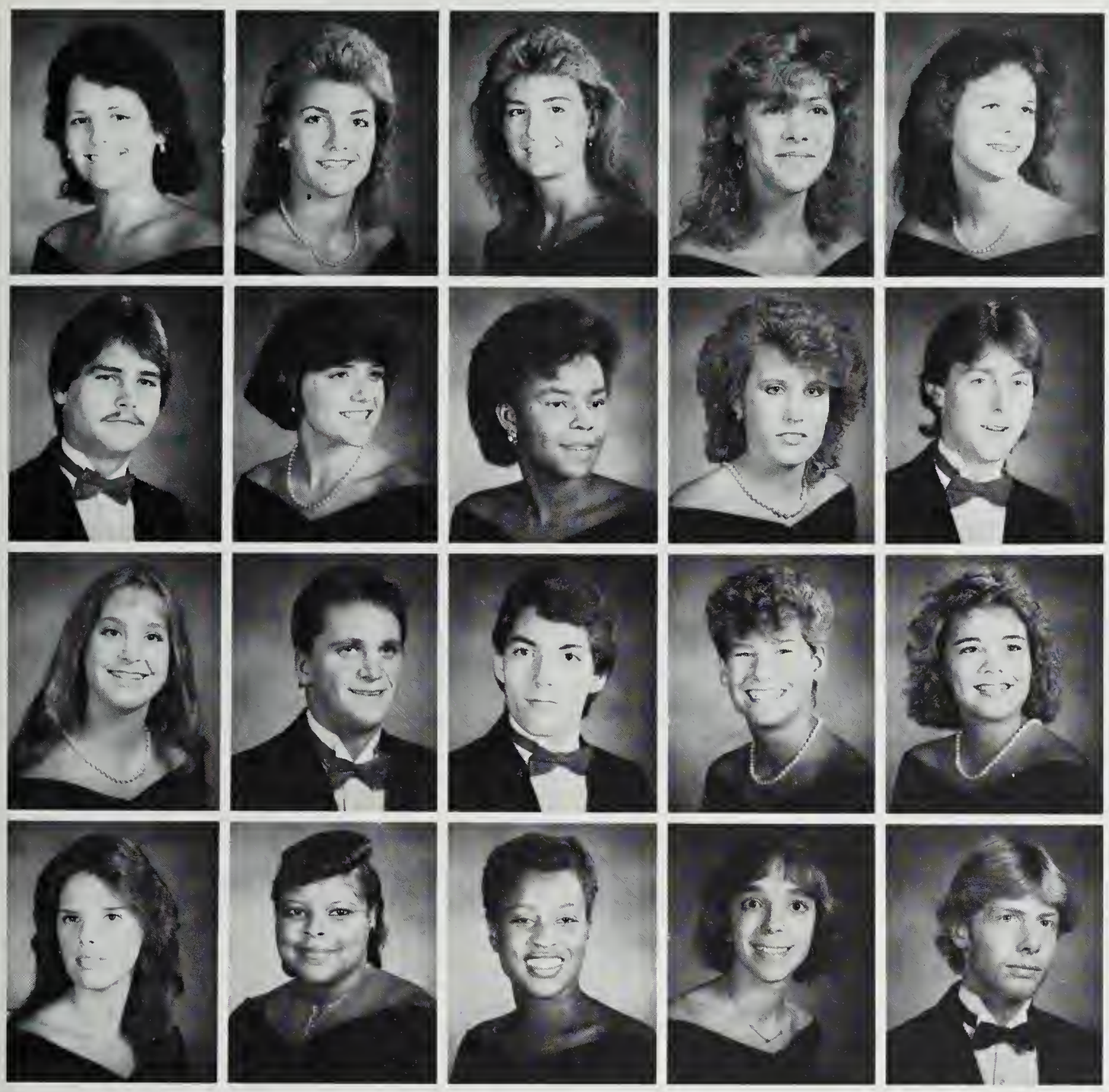
WILLARD D. MILLER
KEVIN P. MILTON: Key Club; Spanish Club
EVA M. MONTANEZ: Drama Club, Secretary; Harbor Lights; Model UN; National Honor Society, Executive Board; Girls' State
SHARON Y. MOODY: Spanish Club; Student Aide; Girls' Varsity Basketball
TWANNA D. MOODY: Band; Student Aide

DALE Y. MOORE: FBLA; FHA
SHERRE E. MOORE: VICA
MELANIE R. MORISON: Student Aide; Varsity Cheerleader
ANGELA Y. MORRIS: Student Aide
GIANINA I. MURPHY: Band, Librarian; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society, Executive Board; Natural Helpers; Girls' State

WILLIAM M. MURPHY
CHRISTIAN J. NAWRAT
RICKY NELSON: Radio and TV Club; SADD
TUYET-VA T. NGUYEN: Latin Club; SCA; Sociology Club; Student Aide
VIEN X. NGUYEN: A Cappella

YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES! Julie Ahlers-Hestermann and Dawnell Draper try on stylish hats while Katie Glass watches.

"IS THIS SEXY OR WHAT?" Dawnell Draper jokingly asks for approval of a lingerie item she has selected.



CRYSTAL L. NORMAN: NJROTC
MARY A. OAKLEY: FBLA; VICA, Treasurer
WINDY OBERMAN: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; SCA; Varsity Cheerleader
PATRICIA OGDEN: German Club; Key Club
TANYA L. OTTINGER

JOHN L. PABST IV: Football Homecoming Court, Escort; Varsity Baseball
KATHERINE E. PADGETT: Drama Club; Model UN, Secretary; Natural Helpers
ANGELA P. PALMER: FBLA
TRACIE R. PARADY: NJROTC
EDD L. PARDUE

TONI L. PARDUE: Girls' Varsity Basketball
RICHARD A. PAULUS: DECA; SCA
WESLEY D. PAYNE: Band; Drama Club, Historian; German Club
KRISTINA L. PELHAM: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society, Secretary; Senior Class Officer, Historian; Girls' State, Mayor; Girls' Nation, Secretary of the Army
JOSEPHINE Y. PENDLETON: Model UN

VALERIE L. PETERSEN: FHA
FAITH T. PIERCE
PAULINE POLLARD: A Cappella; Band; Flagtwirlers; NJROTC
JOYCE N. PORTERFIELD: French Honor Society
DAVID W. POWELL

Draper inspires peers

High achiever

Homework was never a problem for senior Dawnell Draper. In fact, reading and learning were some of her favorite pastimes. Dawnell's love of books, coupled with her thirst for knowledge, endowed her with natural ability that in turn inspired her peers.

Among her academic accomplishments, Dawnell was chosen Citizen of the Month in October and was a member of the National Honor Society. As an active member of the Model United Nations, Dawnell voiced her opinions on world issue. Her most outstanding achievement was being named a National Merit finalist.

"Dawnell was a lovely young lady and an excellent student. She was well-liked and respected by both her peers and the faculty," said physics teacher Mr. John Quinn.

Along with academic excellence, Dawnell was talented. Writing poetry, sketching, and painting were favorite pursuits. Also interested in athletics, Dawnell attained the status of black belt in Hapkido.

"Dawnell was a very sensitive, warm, and caring person. She wanted to know and understand things and was always aware of the things around her. Dawnell was concerned about people, not just herself," said English teacher Mrs. Sophia Romano.

Dawnell was a member of the German Club and the Girl Scouts and volunteered her help to serve the community whenever possible.

"Dawnell was more than just a sister, she was my best friend. We talked about the future and the things we would do together. It is hard to realize that these things will never become real. Every time something happens to change my life, I will think of her and wish she were with me," said junior Jennifer Draper.

At the request of her family, a Dawnell Draper Memorial Fund was started for the Kecoughtan library. A sum of over $3,000 was collected for the purchase of books in memory of Dawnell. Each book will be distinguished by a plaque on the front cover. Certain books were requested by family, friends, and Mrs. Romano.

Dawnell Draper died December 12, 1986 in Woodbridge, Virginia. She was giving a speech on world peace at a Model United Nations Conference. Interest in such topics was typical of Dawnell's concern for her family, friends, school and classmates.

Hall of Fame

Most School Spirited	April Southall Robby Dzur
Most Athletic	Christy Hill Doxie Jordan
Most Studious	Gigi Murphy Ian Sobieski
Most Popular	Christy Hill George Cordon
Most Likely to Succeed	Jennifer Brown Ray Washington
Tallest	Heidi Hanson Dwight Hollier
Friendliest	Lisa Vega Jason Wallace
Biggest Flirt	Shelly Griffin Bill Hollingsworth
Class Clown	Dana Clark James Hall
Most Talkative	Lisa Vega Mark Gibson
Nicest Smile	Yvette Cormier Preston Shoemaker
Quietest	Nikki Porterfield Alphonso Robinson
Most Debonaire	Christine Knight Doxie Jordan
Shortest	Kim Chiaramida Mark Ray
Preppiest	Karen Whitley Chris Bennett
Most Talented	Christine Knight T.J. Yarbrough
Best Dancer	Yuko Inoue Andre Cumberbatch
Most Attractive	Marie Nguyen Chris Bletsas
Best Dressed	Pattie Worth Lewis Bond
Best Couple	Chellie Stubblebine and Randy Wildes

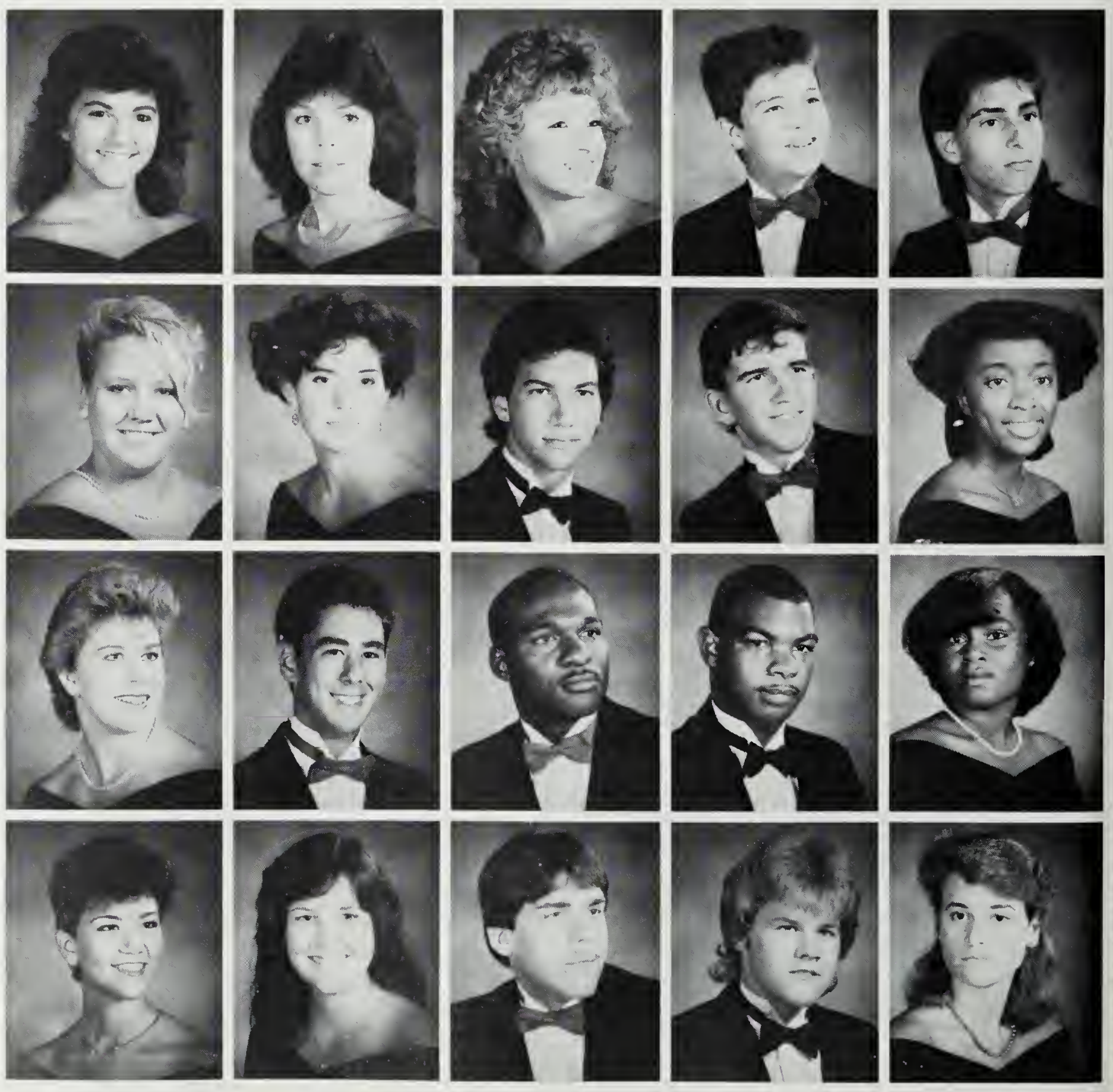
HALL OF FAME: Preston Shoemaker, Yvette Cormier, Randy Wildes, Chellie Stubblebine, Dana Clark, James Hall, Ray Washington, Jennifer Brown, Shelly Griffin, Bill Hollingsworth, Chris Bennett, Karen Whitley.

CARMELA M. PRATA: Art League
CHERYL A. PRUITT
SANDRA PURYEAR: FBLA; Football Homecoming Court, Attendant; Softball
MARK S. RAY: AIASA; Varsity Soccer
MICHAEL R. RE: AIASA, Varsity Soccer

MARIA H. REDUTO: Keyettes, Vice President; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; SADD, Executive Board; Senior Class Officer, Executive Board
LAURA L. RENN: German Club; Key Club; National Honor Society
VANCE L. REYNOLDS
DAVID A. RHODES: National Honor Society; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales
TRINA L. RHOULAC: FBLA

CAROLE L. RICHARDS: DECA; Majorettes, Captain; NJROTC; Student Aide
RICHARD E. RICHTER: Mu Alpha Theta; Quill and Scroll; Tribal Tales, Editor-In-Chief; Golf, Boys' State
GREGORY A. ROBERTS
ALPHONSO R. ROBINSON: NJROTC
THERESA D. ROBINSON: Flagtwirlers, Mixed Chorus; Student Aide

HETTY BRIGIT RODERICK: FBLA; Student Aide
LYSBETH ROOS: Natural Helpers; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales
RICHARD R. ROSCOPF
WILLIAM L. ROUTTEN
LINDA LEIGH ROYSTER: DECA; German Club



HALL OF FAME: Alphonso Robinson, Nikki Porterfield, Robby Dzur, April Southall, Kim Chiaramida, Mark Ray, Lisa Vega, Marie Nguyen, Chris Bletsas, Heidi Hanson, Ian Sobieski, Gigi Murphy, George Cordon, Christine Knight, Andre Cumberbatch, Yuko Inoue, Lewis Bond, Christy Hill, Doxie Jordan, Jason Wallace.

MICHELE R. RUCKER: Art League; German Club; SCA
JACQUELINE B. RUTKOSKI: DECA; Mixed Chorus
CRAIG J. SALIBA
LYNN M. SALIBA: FHA
WILLIAM B. SAPP: Art League; DECA; Key Club

SARA L. SAWYER: Band; Latin Club; Senior Class Officer, Chaplain; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Softball
GUY S. SCHERRER
ANN M. SCHWARTZ: DECA; German Club, Secretary; Sociology Club
BRITON J. SCHWARTZ: AIASA
JACQUELINE L. SCULL: FBLA, Reporter; Keyettes; Senior Class Officer, Secretary

TRACY A. SEIDNITZER: DECA
RODNEY SESSOMS: VICA
DAVID A. SHAUGHNESSY: National Honor Society, Executive Board; NJROTC, Executive Officer; Youth and Government, Treasurer; Tidewater Challenge Team; Boys' Tennis
NATHANIEL A. SHERMAN
STEPHANIE D. SHIELDS: Art League; DECA

PRESTON L. SHOEMAKER: AIASA; Boys' Tennis
ROBERT L. SHULTS, II: Art League; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales
KEVIN J. SIEMANN: Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Senior Class Officer, Vice President; Cross Country
BRENT SIMONSON
DAWN M. SMALL: FHA; Student Aide

AHOY MATE! Michael Cheatham, who plans on enlisting in the Navy, is congratulated by LDCR Beale Kinsey, NJROTC instructor.

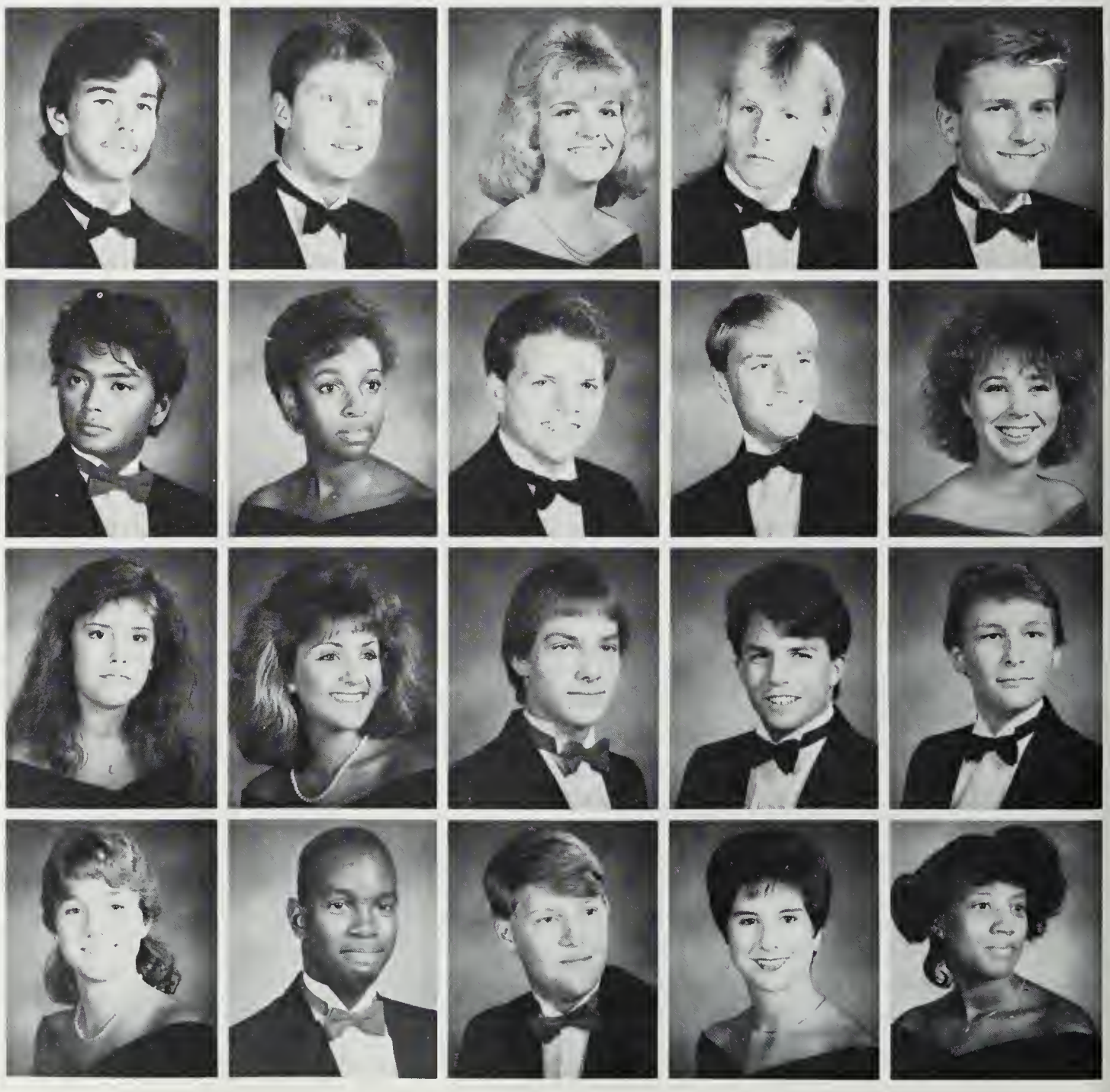
"I HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING!" Veronica McHerrin tries out a different hairstyle on her "guinea pig," Sarah Lyons.

DAVID M. SMITH: AIASA
JAMES A. SMITH: National Honor Society; SADD, Executive Board; Boys' State, Senator; Tribal Tales; Tomahawk, Head Photographer.
LEESA R. SMITH: A Cappella; Drama Club, President; Thespian Society; Touch of Jade
SCOTT A. SMITH
IAN P. SOBIESKI: Model UN, President; Mu Alpha Theta, President; National Honor Society; Science Club, President; Youth and Government, President

MIMEO C. SORIANO: Band; German Club; Library Club; Sociology Club
APRIL L. SOUTHALL: Keyettes, Secretary; Model UN; SCA, Secretary; Sociology Club, President; Girls' State
RAYMOND ANTHONY SPUNZO JR.: A Cappella; Drama Club; French Club; Key Club; Thespian Society
CHRISTOPHER STALLINGS
BARBARA M. STEELE

MICHELE M. STUBBLEBINE: ICC, President; Key Club, Chaplain; SADD, Executive Board; SCA, Vice President; Varsity Soccer
PEGGY L. SURFACE: A Cappella; DECA; Touch of Jade
STEVE E. SYMSACK: Drama Club
JOHN L. TARVER III: Drama Club; German Club; Key Club
DAVID M. TASSARA: Band; Latin Club

BRIDGET D. TELLINGER: German Club, President; National Honor Society; Sociology Club; Swimming; Varsity Baseball, Manager
STEVEN C. TERRY: Band
FRANK C. THAMES: Debate Team, Co-Captain; Latin Club
ELAINE A. THERIANOS: Debate Team; Model UN, Treasurer; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk, Editor-in-Chief; Girls' State
BELINDA A. THOMAS: Mixed Chorus



Facing the real world

Earning bread

Graduating did not mean going off to college for every senior. Although the majority planned to continue their education, others listened to a different drum beat.

The Armed Forces held an attraction for some seniors. Signing up meant a guaranteed job, tuition assistance, and a chance to travel.

"I plan to enter the Navy in the advanced electronics field. I know I'll learn a lot and I'll get paid for it, too!" explained Mike Cheatham. "The opportunity to see the world sounds good."

Three other seniors, Gordon Dandridge, Brent Simonson, and Tess Jackson planned to enlist in the Air Force, while Andre Cumberbatch opted for the Army.

"I am joining the Army right after graduation. I need to get out of the house and have some independence," explained Cumberbatch.

Still other seniors were undecided about their future and needed time to consider all of the possibilities.

"Next year, I'm going to take a year off to get my life in order," said George Cordon. "I'll probably get my own apartment," he added.

"I will work as a sailing instructor and then go to college at some point," said Michael Smith, who wanted to wait a year before deciding.

For still others, some type of training was involved.

"Next year, I want to go to the Virginia School of Hair Design and maybe later on I will join the Air Force," said Veronica McHerrin.

"I want to go to some type of training school and specialize in mechanics and then, after awhile, go to a two-year business school," said Leroy Ward.

For Tim Vinson, marriage to Traci Bollinger in February meant he would work and take computer classes at night. Bobby Bartlett yearned for far away places, while Lynn Cormicle said she would "stay-put."

"I want to go to California and get a job selling cars," said Bartlett.

"I already have a job working at the Mall, and I hope to find another. I'll probably die there," said Cormicle.

No matter what seniors finally decided to do after graduation, they were united in rejoicing over freedom from the confines of high school.

It was enough, already!

PATRICIA D. TILLEY
JOHN J. TIMMER: Band; German Club
SOCHAKRYA J. TON: Library Club; Student Aide
STEPHEN K. TYLER
CHRISTOPHER N. TYREE: Cross Country; Varsity Wrestling

DEBRA K. VAUTAW
LISA VEGA: Keyettes, Chaplain; Natural Helpers; SADD, Executive Board; SCA, Treasurer
REBECCA L. VIALE: Drama Club; German Club; Sociology Club; Thespian Society
JEFFREY R. VINISKI: Golf; Swimming; Varsity Soccer
TIMOTHY VINSON: AIASA

HUBERT T. WAGSTAFF: Boys' State
PATRICIA A. WALICZEK
DAVID G. WALKER
DWIGHT L. WALLACE
JASON L. WALLACE: SADD; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales; Varsity Football; Homecoming Basketball King

JOHN H. WALTZ: VICA; Varsity Wrestling
LEROY WARD JR.
WILLIAM S. WARD
RAYMOND G. WASHINGTON: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Boys' State; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball
TISA WEAVER

KELLY J. WHITE: German Club, Historian; Key Club, Sergeant at Arms; Sociology Club; Swimming, Girls' Tennis, Tri-Captain
ZONTREAL L. WHITEHEAD: Mixed Chorus, Student Aide
KAREN E. WHITLEY: Drama Club; Keyettes; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales
ANDREA R. WIGGINS
RANDALL S. WILDES: Key Club; Football Homecoming Court, Escort; Varsity Soccer

The high and the mighty

End of an era

They turned "legal," stayed out later on weekends, all but ignored their school work, and found it socially acceptable to terrorize underclassmen.

For "high and mighty" seniors, those were the rights they had been waiting to claim since birth. Such rights were dubbed "Senior Privileges," and while they lasted only one sweet year, owners were known to make the best of them.

The privileges took many forms, from later curfews set by parents to a lighter work load from sympathetic teachers.

"Being the big duck in a little pond is really great. I can look back and see how funny and immature I used to be," laughed Tanya Caricofe.

"The best thing is knowing that, after this year, I'll never have to come back here!" said Bill Hollingsworth.

Most of the seniors agreed that the last semester was hopeless when it came to a lot of homework, because, after all, who wants to work when "Senioritis" is everywhere.

"Once we received our first college acceptance, teachers realized we were too far gone for help. They were usually a whole lot easier on us," said Madeline Faisca.

"It just seems like teachers understand when you start losing your mind," said Teresa Diggs.

Although the school did not approve a "senior week," when seniors could break the dress code and eat in their own special section of the cafeteria, some clubs and the class provided a few privileges.

The annual German Club field trip to Georgetown was highlighted by a senior banquet. It consisted of a "great meal at a pretty elegant restaurant," compliments of the German Club.

"I've been in the German Club for three years and have always looked forward to the trip my senior year," said Wesley Payne. "It's a great way to honor people who have worked hard for the class and the club," he added.

A group of seniors, sponsored by the Fort Monroe Youth Club, spent a weekend hiking and camping in the Appalachian Mountains.

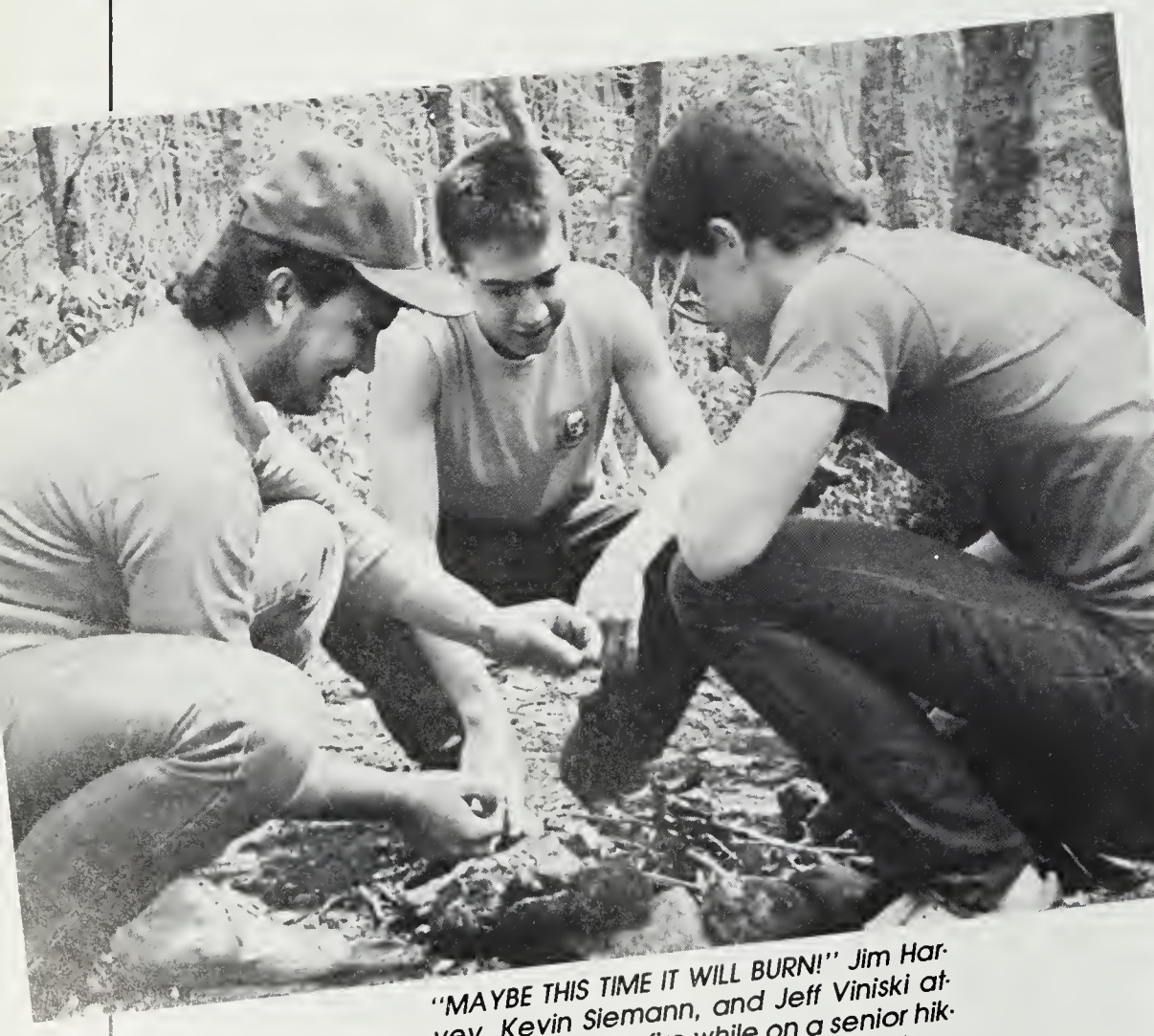
"I was not prepared for the amount of work involved with the trip, but I made some new senior friends that I did not know before," said Emily Magers.

Other special events for seniors included Class Night, the Prom, Senior Skip at Nags Head, and Graduation.

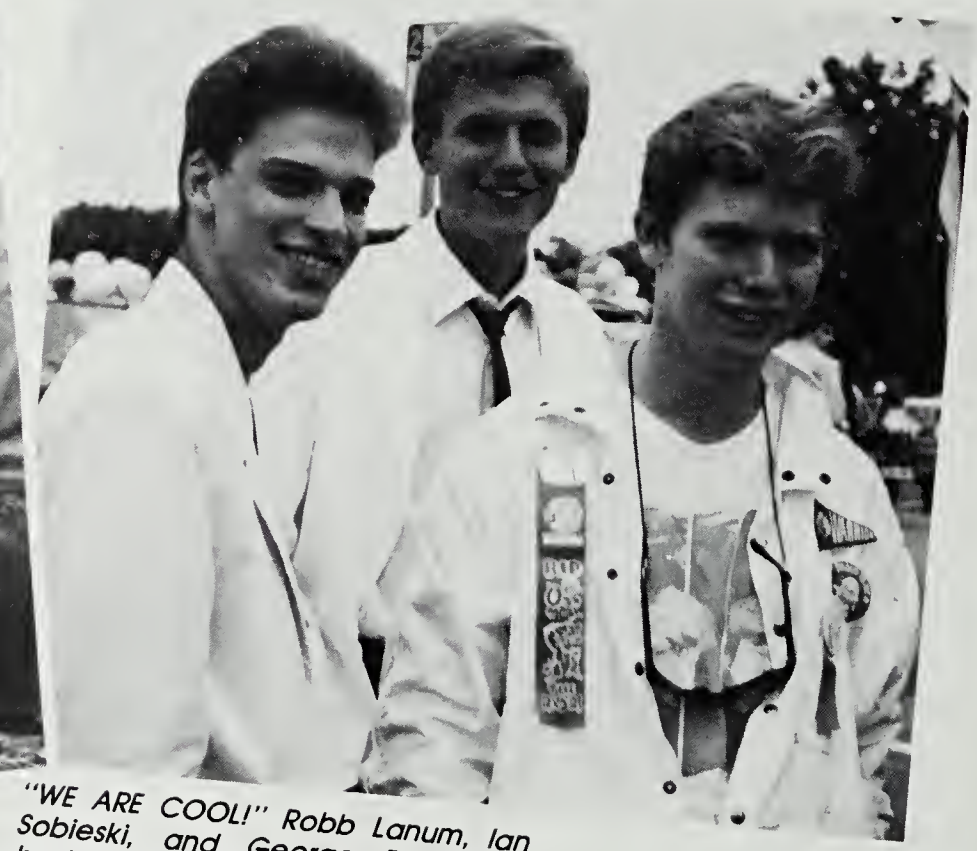
On Class Night, May 28, seniors recognized individuals who had aided the class and enjoyed talent acts and skits.

"I enjoyed the snake line," said senior Meg Gorski.

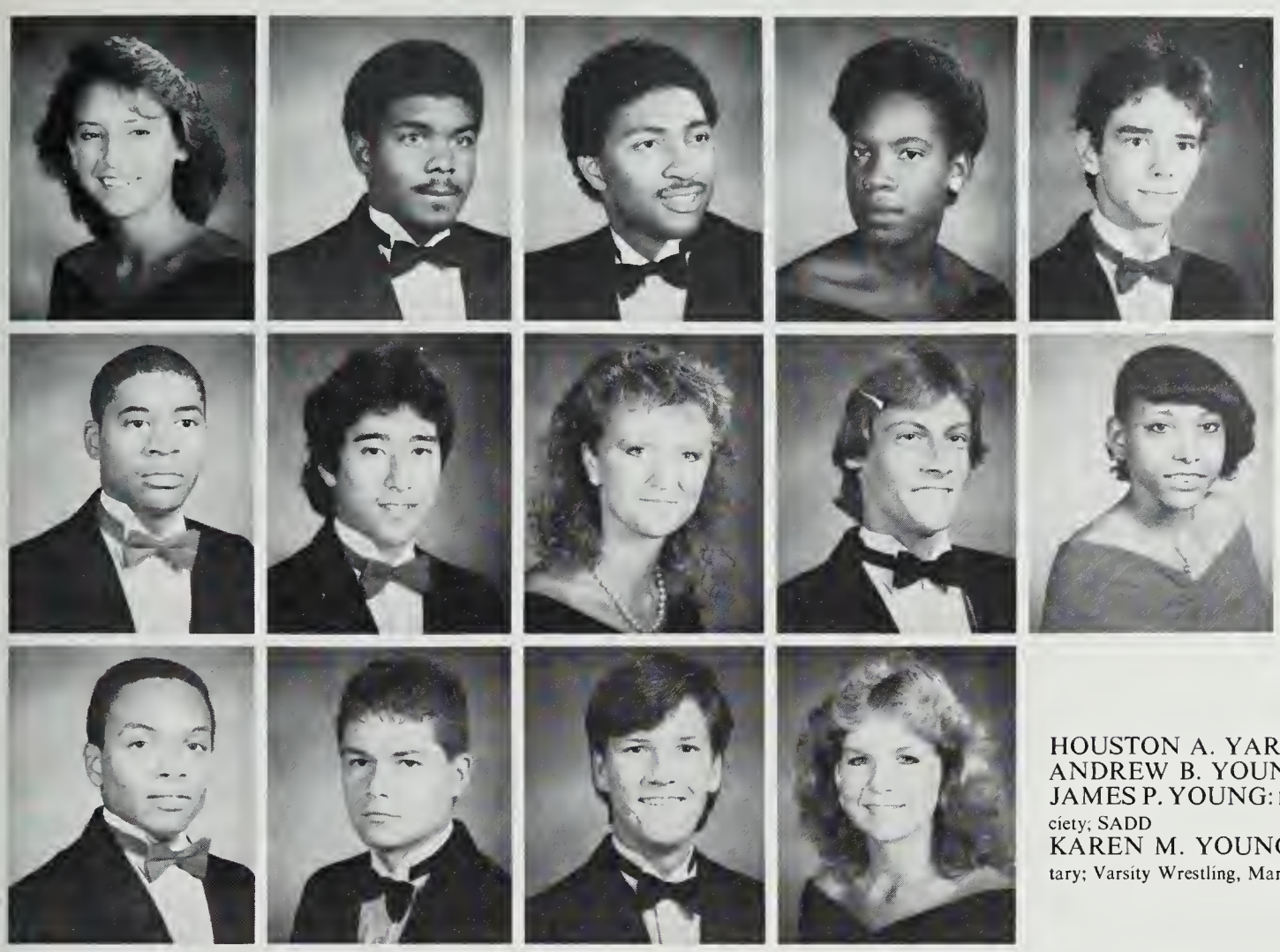
For "the high and the mighty," the last few months of school were the realization and culmination of 12 years of anticipation. It was, indeed, their special time.



"MAYBE THIS TIME IT WILL BURN!" Jim Harvey, Kevin Siemann, and Jeff Viniski attempt to build a fire while on a senior hiking trip in the Appalachian Mountains.



"WE ARE COOL!" Robb Lanum, Ian Sobieski, and George Dougherty bask in the feeling of "being a senior" at the Homecoming Parade, October 17.



MEREDITH J. WILKINS: FBLA; Softball
ANTONIO A. WILLIAMS: Harbor Lights; Outdoor Track
C. WESLEY WILLIAMS: FBLA; Spanish Club; Cross Country
DELESHIA R. WILLIAMS: Band; Keyettes; Latin Club; SADD
JAMES S. WILSON

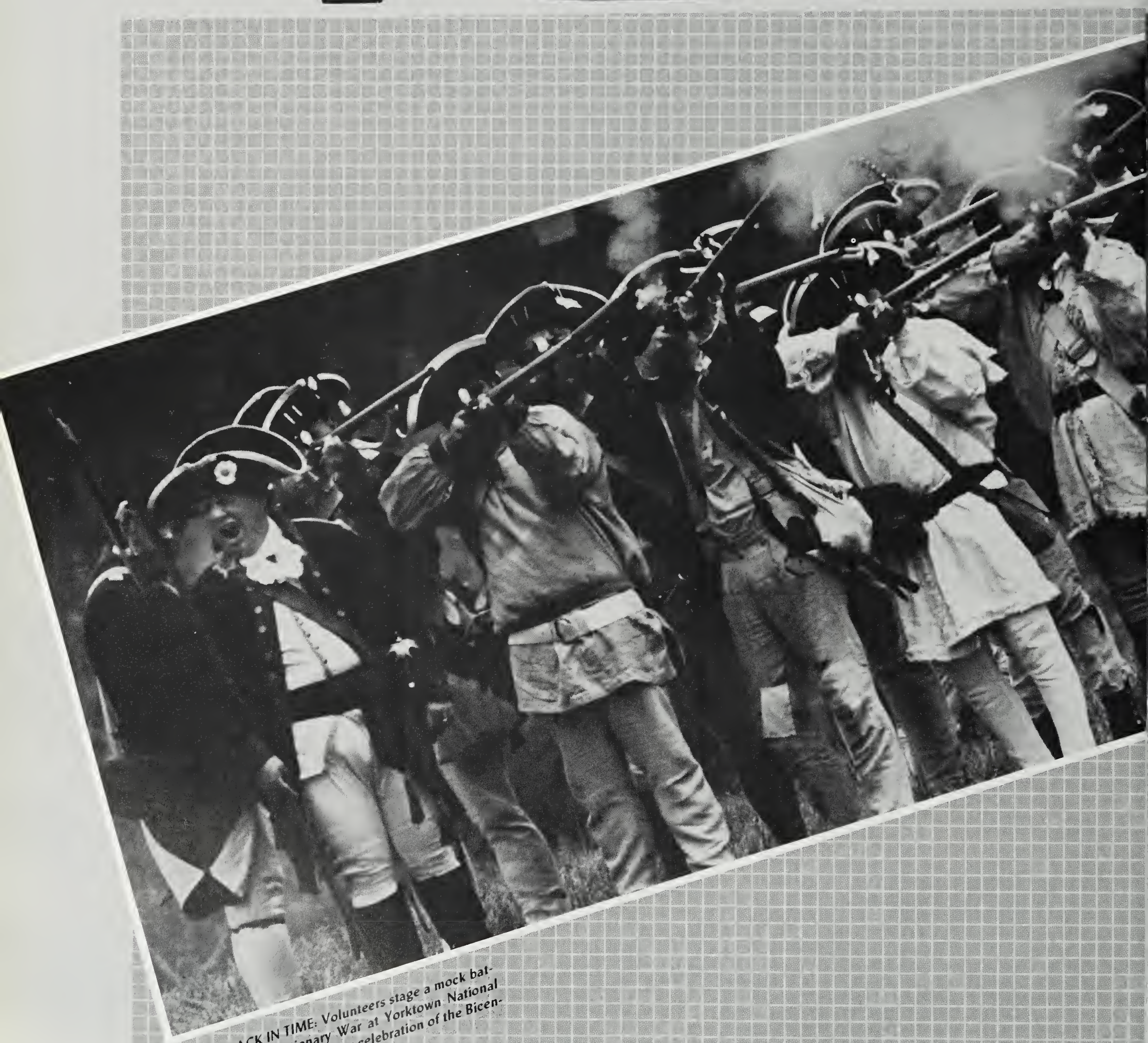
WILLIE B. WILSON JR.
CHARLES D. WISE
STEPHANIE WOODRING
GREGORY S. WORTH
CASSANDRA WYATT

HOUSTON A. YARBROUGH JR.: Band
ANDREW B. YOUNG: DECA
JAMES P. YOUNG: Latin Club; National Honor Society; SADD
KAREN M. YOUNG: DECA; Latin Club, Secretary; Varsity Wrestling, Manager

JUST CHILLIN'! Grinning from ear to ear, Jason Wallace struts his letter jacket at a home basketball game.

"LET'S GET OUT OF THE WIND!" Valerie Griffith, Mike Brown, Jeff Covington, and Becky Viale huddle together outside of the ODU Planetarium on a physics field trip.

TOP



GOING BACK IN TIME: Volunteers stage a mock battle of the Revolutionary War at Yorktown National Park as part of a continuing celebration of the Bicentennial.

Lady gets face-lift

What an array of red, white, and blue! Spectacles of fireworks, amid flotillas of tall ships in America's harbors, signaled a momentous occasion - America was hosting a birthday party for the Statue of Liberty and the United States Constitution. It was a realization of the American dream.

The Ellis Island Foundation, headed by Lee Iacocca, gave the 100-year-old Miss Liberty a billion dollar face-lift. Meanwhile, after 200 years of success, the Constitution was hailed as the most reknown article of government in world history.

The human chain that went coast-to-coast

"From sea to shining sea!" On Sunday afternoon of Memorial Day weekend, 1986, nearly five and one-half million people joined hands along a 4,152-mile line across the country to raise funds, and consciousness, for the homeless and hungry. "Hands Across America" was proclaimed a success.

It was a broad idea, as wide as America itself. But, when Americans linked up for 15-minutes and sang in unison "We Are The World," the "Hands Across America" theme, and "America The Beautiful," it worked.

Although there were some weak inks, officials believed that they went over the 50 million dollar goal.

Outside of the U.S., on the same day, "Hands Across America" was eclipsed by "Sport Aid," the latest campaign for African famine relief. Co-sponsored by the United Nation's Children's Fund, the effort attracted 20 million people in 78 countries. The campaign, headed by British rock star Bob Geldof, led to as much as 150 million dollars in pledges.

Closer to home, Virginians participated in "Hands Across Virginia Beach." Several radio stations publicized the event and over 1,000 participants purchased T-shirts to become a link. Others gathered in Wasington, D.C. and joined hands with the Reagans on the steps of the White House.

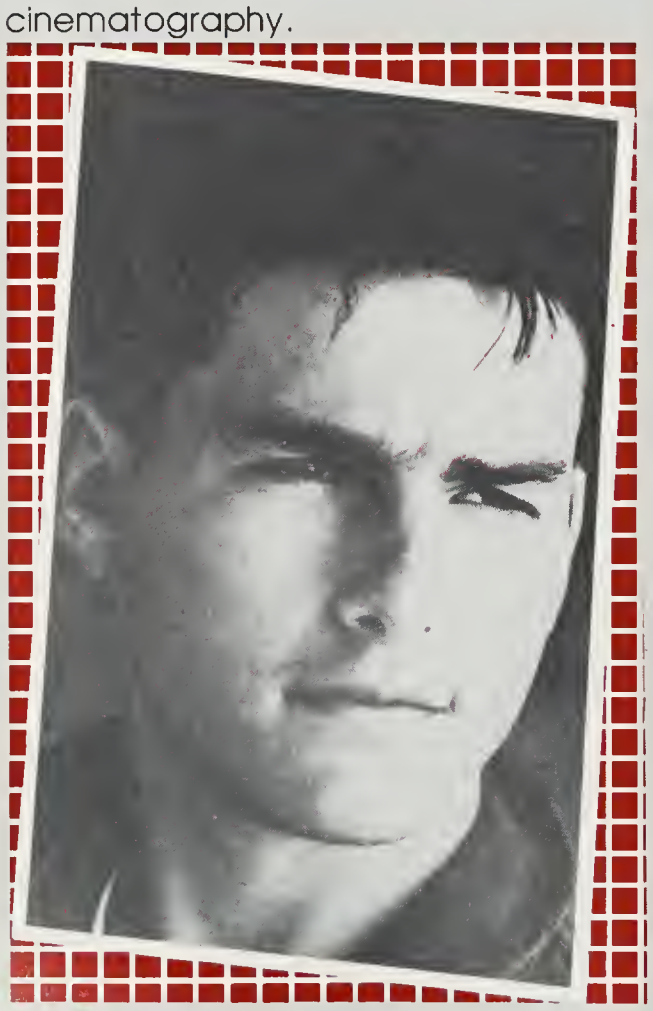
Cinema

Rites of passage

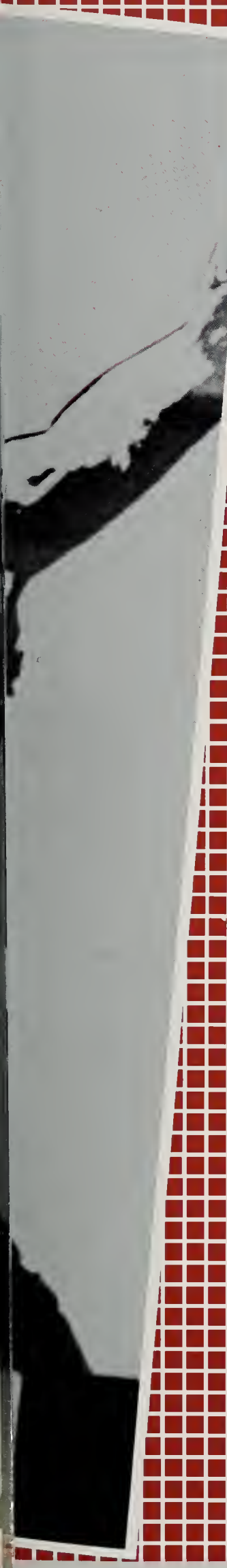
"STAND BY ME:" Directed by Rob Reiner (formerly Meathead on "All in the Family"), and based on Stephen King's novella, "Stand By Me" recalled Americana tunes like "Yakety Yak" and "Lollipop, lollipop." It was a poignant version of "rites of passage" fare. Fired by images of death and the tales of local hoods, River Phoenix, Will Wheaton, Jerry O'Connell, and Corey Feldman embarked on a trek for a train-battered child's corpse, ultimately arriving at their own self-discovery.

Cruise-'Top Gun'

"TOP GUN:" With the distinctive label of "the most popular movie of 1986," "Top Gun" incorporated the visual intoxication and thumping beat of M-TV with the standard Hollywood war-time romance cliche. In the film, cocky cadet Tom Cruise falls for ravishing flight instructor Kelly McGillis. Cruise later co-starred with Paul Newman in Martin Scorcese's "The Color of Money." A vividly extended Navy recruitment poster, "Top Gun" was noted for its excellent aerial cinematography.



HEART THROB! Tom Cruise caused teenage hearts to flutter in movie "Top Gun."



Vietnam flashback

"PLATOON:" Rejected for a decade by every major Hollywood studio director, Oliver Stone's script was finally produced with funds supplied by an independent British distributor. Stone's searing, controversial film turned an autobiographical sketch into a grim tale of war. Focusing on the grunts, filthy, frightened, anonymous infantrymen who fought and died in the tropical climate of Vietnam, the film is a realistic portrayal of one of the most unpopular wars of the last century and the soldiers who fought it. The battle pitted between two sergeants, humane Willem Dafoe and savage Tom Berenger, over the soul of volunteer Charlie Sheen, is a classic battle of good and evil. With its stark realism, and disturbing images,"Platoon" earned a quartet of Oscars, notably "Best Picture" and "Best Director."

Irony and success

CINEMA SPLICES: "Top Gun" was produced with the complete cooperation of the Pentagon...."Platoon" was not....Steven Spielberg, previously ignored by the Academy, was presented his first Oscar, the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award for producing, March 30.

From 'down under'

"CROCODILE DUNDEE:" As an Australian vagabond famed for wrestling crocs in the outback, resourceful, but naive, Paul Hogan is befriended by an American journalist who lures him into the stream of Manhattan society. With the charisma of Hogan, previously renowned for "Slip a shrimp on the barbie" T.V. spots, the comedy rocketed above the one-hundred million mark, becoming the most successful fall release of all time. "Crocodile Dundee's" exploits spurred tourism in his homeland and landed the star a co-host position at the Academy Awards presentation.

BEST PICTURE OF 1987: An image of Willem Dafoe symbolizes the conflict in "Platoon." The film won Oscars for "Best Picture" and "Best Director."

ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT! Janie Kerwin buys popcorn and refreshments at the Coliseum Mall Theatre before viewing "Police Academy IV."

"JUST SAY NO!" Led by KHS Natural Helpers, elementary students participate in a drug protest march, May 15, in downtown Hampton.

BRINGING UP BABY! Bridget Roderick watches as her daughter, Yvette, enjoys a treat at a home basketball game.

Forward march: America's crusade begins

The nation cried "War!" Crusading for "good causes" was a trend. First Lady Nancy Reagan designated the "war on drugs" a national effort.

The Reagan administration doubled its drug-enforcement budget to $1.5 billion and began efforts to reduce the demand for drugs. Mrs. Reagan's efforts to get young people to "Just Say No" to drugs finally became a top item on President Ronald Reagan's public agenda as he joined the First Lady's crusade, calling drugs "a national tragedy," and warning all America of the consequences of drug use.

According to government surveys, 4.3 Americans were drug users. Cocaine became the most popular drug of all time, and "crack" its most addictive form. The cocaine-related death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias focused national attention on athletes' use of drugs. Urinalysis tests to detect possible drug use by athletes and employees were initiated. Stating that it was unconstitutional, Americans were in a state of panic about drugs.

Hampton's hottest issue hits the schools

A local debate: Does sex education belong in the classroom?

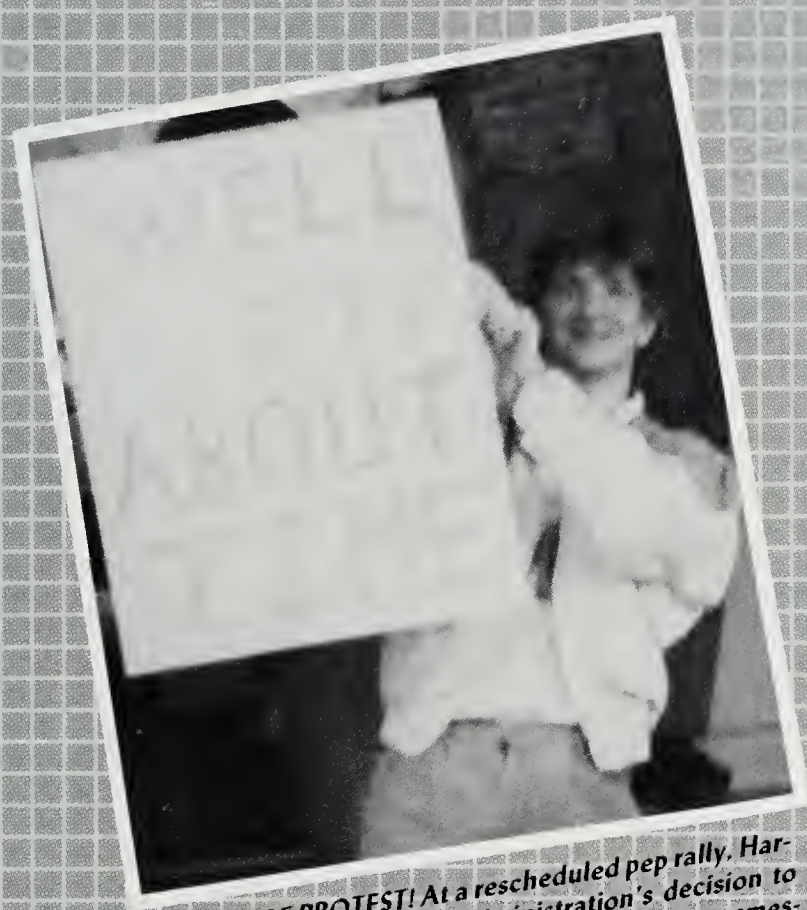
Hampton City Schools were the scene of controversy as the school board tried to initiate sex education in the schools and concerned parents rejected the idea. Meanwhile, teenage pregnancy continued to escalate.

The Hampton Health Department reported 546 teenage pregnancies and in Virginia over 12,000 pregnancies of teenagers became an alarming statistic. By the end of 1986, 19 pregnancies were reported at KHS.

One hot issue of debate was school-based clinics. The school board proposed such a clinic at Phoebus High School, but parents, students and faculty objected.

The argument continued as the school board searched for ways to deal with the sensitive issues of teenage pregnancy and sexual awareness.

Chartbusters



A YEAR OF PROTEST! At a rescheduled pep rally, Harry Fanning protests the Administration's decision to postpone the first rally because of impending semester exams.

CANDID SMILES! Congressman Herbert Bateman takes time out from his busy schedule to pose with Meg Gorski, a delegate to Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

Winner takes all!

The race was on. Two candidates had begun their foot race for the First District seat in Congress.

Republican Herbert Bateman sought a third term, running totally "on his record" of a career spanning four long years and two full terms.

His challenger, Democratic Senator Robert C. "Bobby" Scott ran in order to "make a difference for people."

When election day finally arrived, Bateman drew ahead of the competition and was elected, once again, to represent the First District in Congress.

Song

Native tops charts

Fans from Williamsburg to the Peninsula closely followed the rise of Williamsburg native Bruce Hornsby. Hornsby's debut album and single, "The Way It Is," promptly hit number one on Billboard's charts and, with no surprise, secured the Grammy nomination and award for "Best New Artist."

"It's just amazing and really gratifying to get a vote from your peers," acknowledged the local pianist.

Hornsby found the delicate balance between rock and roll, the grand piano, and the commercialized way of thinking of American radio patrons. His reported association with Top 40 veteran Huey Lewis developed hits for both. Lewis produced tracks for Hornsby and his band, the Range, on their debut LP, and Hornsby wrote "Jacob's Ladder," a number one single for Lewis and The News.

Hornsby led the Williamsburg Christmas Parade in December, appeared on "Saturday Night Live" and "Rock Line" in January, and crowned his most successful year playing to a hometown crowd at Chrysler Hall in February.

THE BOSS! Bruce Springsteen belts out a hit from his five-LP "Springsteen Live 1975-1985" album.

GUESS WHO CAME TO DINNER? Milan Brown, Lionel Richie, and Mrs. Pam Brown pose informally following dinner at the home of Hampton University President William Harvey. Richie was in town for an appearance at Hampton Coliseum.

HORNSBY IN CONCERT: Williamsburg native Bruce Hornsby performs at Chrysler Hall. Hornsby and his band, The Range, sold out for the concert in February. Hornsby won the Grammy award for "Best New Artist."

Genesis, Springsteen performances dominate "year of dinosaur"

One of the most exciting tours in years sold out time after time in 1987 and rocked Hampton Coliseum, February 20 and 21. Named best band of the year by readers of Rolling Stone magazine, Genesis members Tony Banks, Phil Collins, and Mike Rutherford celebrated the band's 20th year of stardom with sophistication.

Tickets for the Coliseum's February concerts were unavailable after only four hours, adding credibility to rumors of the trio selling out two Washington, D.C. shows in 40 minutes.

Genesis' stateside tour and four American top ten singles from the "Invisible Touch" LP sparked local excitement and record sales.

Bruce Springsteen continued selling records to the working man, five at a time. The five-LP "Springsteen Live 1975-1985" collection topped album sales and album-oriented radio programming throughout the first of the year.

Roughly in order of time, the album included Springsteen classics such as "Born to Run" and "Rosalita" as well as more commercial, successful fare such as the uneventful anthem "Born in the U.S.A." "Springsteen Live" was not as popular with critics, however. Springsteen failed to escape the ordinary through overrated ambition.

The vulgar illiteracy of the Beastie Boys received recognition in 1987. The Boys' debut disc, "Licensed to Ill," sold over a million copies. Run-D.M.C. producer Rick Rubin produced the LP with the Boys giving him the distinction of being the most successful rap producer in recording history.

This distinction got him nowhere on Grammy night, however, as Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis walked away with the best producer award. When the Academy elected the cream of the industry, a few new faces were visible, including the duo receiving honors for Janet Jackson's "Control" LP.

The year was characterized, however, by older, familiar faces, half of them over 35. Consequently, it was dubbed "the year of the dinosaur." Grammies went to Barbra Streisand for "best female performance," Steve Winwood for "best male performance," and Paul Simon for "best album." Dinosaur Peter Gabriel, nominated in six categories, was shut out and forced to settle for the British equivalent.

Finally, the year brought talent to local arenas. In early October, the Norwegian band, a-ha, played Chrysler Hall to kick off the year. Later acts to appear included the Monkees, Lionel Richie, Chicago, R.E.M., Journey, Huey Lewis and the News, and Billy Joel.

CHECK IT OUT! Anna D'Elia and Patricia Waliczek scan the latest issue of Newsweek in preparation for a current event discussion in their government class.

DO NOT PASS GO! Kristin Siemann is stopped in the old smoking area by Administrative Aide Mr. Harold Vanlue who checks her pass.

Tip of the iceberg: Kids, 'Stay Clean!'

Correlating to America's year of crusading, several teen enthusiasts took the stage to lecture to youth about certain fatal situations and to urge the younger generation to "Stay Clean!"

For 16 foreign exchange students, crusades and American lifestyles were not only different and exciting, but also frightening and bewildering.

April 7 at the Hampton Coliseum, former policeman and drug addict David Toma spoke to Hampton Roads students about the dangers and hazards of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes. Sponsored by WTKR in relation to its dependence series, Toma used gripping accounts of drug and alcohol abuse and reached out to the audience, pleading with them not to get involved with drugs.

Drug abuse, however, was only the tip of the iceberg. With the escalating spread of AIDS, the Hampton City School Board attempted to make students aware of the consequences of casual sexual activity. Touring the schools, the Physical Education Department presented a film and lecture on the spread of AIDS.

The SCA and Student Assistance Counselor Mrs. Pam Wright distributed pamphlets on drinking and driving, AIDS, suicide, drug abuse, and child abuse.

More help was needed. Kecoughtan was chosen to be a pilot school for administrative aides. Mr. Harold Vanlue was hired to keep students "legal." He checked parking lots, patrolled the halls, watched the grounds, and checked for smoking in the bathrooms.

Chartbusters

AN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE! Japanese foreign exchange student Naoko Igarashi is bewildered by her first pep rally, an "outrageous custom!"

CRUSADING! President Reagan speaks to Girls' Nation delegates in the White House Rose Garden. Photo courtesy of senior Kris Pelham.

A political miracle

They said it couldn't be done! Scrap the colossal federal tax code and write a simpler one? Never! Except that once in a while even the impossible became possible. Thus, tax reform, a political miracle not accomplished since World War II, became a reality.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 was one of a few pieces of legislation that could truly be called historic, despite other complications of the Reagan administration. It affected nearly everyone of 99.6 million individuals and three million corporations that paid federal income taxes.

Some businesses, who had paid no tax, had to start coughing up money at the beginning of the next fiscal year.The new tax bill wiped out exceptions and deductions and instead of shifting the tax burden from business to individuals, it switched the load the other way.

Although the new tax law did not go into effect until January 1987, tax payers looked ahead. Many Americans complained about the loss of deductions and cherished tax breaks, but economists stated that by 1990 America would begin to reap the benefits of the Reagan administration's "miracle."

The storm that rocked the White House

The tale sounded really too bizarre to be believed. Imagine, the U.S. conniving about arms shipments to Iran, the very country that held Americans hostage for 444 days in 1979. The country whose leader, the fanatical Ayatullah Khomeini, was suspected of sponsoring terrorist attacks on Americans.

The cherry on top of this unbelievable concoction of events was the fact that key Reagan officials had tried to keep the whole bizarre affair a secret from Congress and most of the U.S. government.

Why were the shades pulled down at the White House? It was quite evident that the administration had been caught with its pants down, so to speak. The White House scrambled to put a lid on the rapidly expanding story. But, later, reports uncovered an arms trade for U.S. hostages in Lebanon. Apparently, Iran leaned on Lebanese terrorists to free the Americans.

The consequences were unavoidable. Public humiliation, followed by the resignations of several key Reaganite officials made the situation worse. The administration had violated a succession of U.S. dictates that were intended to stop any arms deals with Iran.

After months of investigations and, finally, an apology from President Reagan, the U.S. government was still looking for one million dollars that might have gone to the Contras in Nicauragua who were fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

In the midst of the scandal, the administration was trying to save face while public morale and trust hit a new low. It was apparent that the affair hurt Reagan. According to the polls, support for Reagan dropped for the first time since his first term in '84.

Style

Cola war escalates

There was a cola war raging in America. Pepsi versus Coca-cola raised public consciousness to the point that there were mad rushes to the local store to grab the last bottles of Cherry Coke, Cheer Wine, and Sparkling Slice.

No more caffeine, no more sugar, no saccharine or salt! The public was convinced that everything caused cancer and heart disease.

Microwave popcorn was a hit! In fact, microwave "everything" was trendy. Peanut and jelly pop-tarts were new and fast food "Egg Roll" shops appeared like magic everywhere.

Whoppers, Big Macs, and Big Classics sold for 99 cents. However, pizza and greasy French fries remained the favorite foods of teenagers.

Hairstyles shape up

Hairstyles were not the only important statement of individuality. The color of hair could be just as striking as its shape. Hair ranged from red and orange to purple and deep black. Multi-colors, rat tails, and military shaves were popular styles for both the guys and the girls.

Bobs and French braids were stylish, along with finger waves, frizz, and jeri-curls. Large loops and earrings dangled from the bottom of a fancy hairdo, while big bows and mane tamers pulled the hair back to the ear.

The Afro was out, flat-tops were in. Names, phrases, and symbols were carved into the sculptured box top hairstyles. Hair took on many shapes, like Isoceles triangles or "mops." For those who dared, it was another year of the "Great Hair Affair."

REEBOK MANIA! Bill Hollingsworth, Steve Arnold, James Wilson, and Rick Richter compare different styles of the Reebok tennis shoe, a must for every fashionable foot.

HAIRY STATEMENT! Jeff Mills and Lance McLeod show off their Isometric hairstyles, a statement of their individuality. The shape of hair varied from flattops to mops.

HER CROWNING GLORY! Chelie Stubblebine tosses back her mane of dark, curly hair to answer a question in class. The curly, or "frizzy" look was popular with girls.

Bold, big dominate

Shirttails were not the only things dangling below the knee. Suspender straps swung below the waist. Flourescent pink and yellow ties were studded with plaid and paisley.

Faded jeans and bomber jackets covered a spectrum of long-John shirts and tank tops. The ever popular Dock Siders and "grungies" were slipped on over colorful socks. For the "bare-footer," Espadrills and leather Huaraches set the pace.

It was back to the 19th Century for skirts and dresses. They were either too tight or too short, while the guys' pants drooped, sagged, or were rolled up at the hem.

Turtlenecks were worn under everything and back packs, big sacks, and purses, that could carry everything from the kitchen sink to a brush, bobbed down the hallways.

For the athletic type, Reeboks and ankle-laced tennis shoes were joined by green and orange hi-top Converses. Fat laces, holding together red and black Adidas sneakers, contrasted with "butter cookies" and "sugar babies" that had no laces.

It was neat to be "Western." Cowboy boots, studded shirts, jean jackets, and "boas," along with prairie skirts and granny's old, laced-up leather boots, were all popular looks.

SHIRTTAILS AND LONG SKIRTS: Fashionably attired, Stephanie Woodring and Lisa Kallush wave to a group of friends on their way back to class after a pep rally in the gym.

"DON'T LOOK NOW!" The second year of "Moonlighting" proved to be even more successful than the first, and Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd enjoyed popularity on and off the set.

Networks in hot pursuit of 'bad guys'

Prime time was set aside to fight the bad guys. The networks hosted several shows representing real life detectives, lawyers, and "cops."

ABC topped the rating charts Tuesday night with "Moonlighting," starring Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd. Besides solving their cases, "Mattie and Dave" found time to stumble over their hidden romance.

One love affair followed another with "Jack and Mike," an ABC series starring Shelley Hack as "Jackie" a successful journalist and her "Mike," played by Tom Mason, who runs his own bar in Chicago.

But, don't touch that dial! Thursday night on NBC was a hit with the new series "L.A. Law," starring lawyers "Mike and Grace" played by Harry Hamlin and Susan Dey.

NBC cancelled its popular cop series "Hill Street Blues." The ratings suggested the T.V. viewers did not want real crime, but a "new age" comedy adventure like "Max Headroom, Twenty Minutes into the Future." "Max Headroom," replacing "Hill Street Blues," spotlighted a three-dimensional head of "Max," a funny character with an immeasurable amount of charm.

Sitcom showstoppers leave their nests

What did Michael J. Fox, Lisa Bonet, and Shelley Long all have in common? Besides playing popular characters in three successful sitcoms, each "star" set out to try something new.

Shelley Long, who played "Diane" on NBC's "Cheers," left the successful "Cheers" gang to spend more time with her son and to escape the intelligent, bumbling, blonde stereotype accredited to her character.

Meanwhile, Michael J. Fox, the arrogant "Alex Keaton" on NBC's "Family Ties," proved his versatility in the movie "The Secret of My Success," as well as the past summer's box office smash, "Back to the Future."

Lisa Bonet escaped her "good girl" image as "Denise" in the top-rated sitcom "The Cosby Show" to make an X-rated appearance in the movie "Angel Heart." After splicing 15 seconds of a steamy love scene from the controversial movie, producers were able to make "Angel Heart" an R-rated film.

"SECRET OF MY SUCCESS:" Michael J. Fox, Alex Keaton on "Family Ties," continued to capture the hearts of young girls with his successful film performances.

Chartbusters

"ALL IN THE FAMILY!" NBC's "Cosby Show" topped the ratings for the second year. Lisa Bonet caused a stir with her film "Angel Heart."

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE!" Shelley Long spent her last year as "Diane" on the popular sitcom "Cheers" before moving on to other projects.

Sports

THE PEPSI GENERATION! The Stars & Stripes flys a sponsor's spinnaker on the way in after winning a trial race to challenge the Australians for the Americas' Cup.

YOU CAN TELL BY THE COVER! Warren Berry reacts with glee to the special Bathing Suit issue of Sports Illustrated.

A CHAMP! World Heavyweight Champion, Mike Tyson, is the youngest title holder in the history of professional boxing. Twenty-years-old, Tyson also crusaded against drugs.

WATCH THAT BALL! Jonathan Lynskey practices eye, knee, foot coordination by playing Hacky sack in his back yard. Hacky Sack was a popular pick-up sport for students.

Connor reclaims Americas' Cup; Gooden makes pro comeback; New York Mets clinch World Series; Giants win Super Bowl XXI

Paramount Pictures' "Crocodile Dundee" first exposed Americans to the Australian outback, but throughout the year, the land "down under" continued to attract world-wide attention.

The exploits of Paul Hogan were overshadowed by the contest at sea in February, as the 1987 Americas' Cup yacht race attracted unprecedented excitement. The year marked the first significant American reaction to the race. Rising from obscurity, the event became the first fashionable Americas' Cup in the race's 100-year history.

Watching Dennis Connor redeem his 1983 loss and "Yank the Cup Back" became a national pastime. Video recorders were set for the nightly broadcasts, and ESPN, the only network televising the race via satellite, noted a significant surge of ratings numbers in its early morning time slot.

New York was successful across the board in 1986-'87, winning the World Series in October and the Super Bowl in January. Trailing in the pennant playoffs, the Big Apples' Mets and Boston's Red Sox advanced to the World Series.

Boston routed a shocked New York at their own Shea Stadium to go up two to nothing and create nationwide speculation. But, the Mets quickly countered, winning the next two. The key sixth game won the series for the Mets. With New York down, 5-3, in extra innings, the Mets rallied to hand Boston its "choker" label once again.

Pitcher Dwight Gooden, outstanding throughout the season and in the playoffs, served as a role model for youngsters across the country, at least until he failed drug tests in March and was referred to a rehabilitation program. He made a comeback, however, May 12 at Met Park in Norfolk in the Tidewater Tides uniform. Gooden received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd on hand to welcome him back to professional baseball.

New York completely overpowered its Super Bowl XXI opposition. The Giant's quarterback, Phil Simms, shattered all Super Bowl completion percentage records in late January when he led the Giants over the Denver Broncos, 39-20. Simms threw for 88 per cent, a "fantasy come true" for an NFL quarterback.

On the home front, students continued to practice whirls and loops on skateboards, ride the waves on surfboards, and challenge dexterity with a game of Hacky Sack. A new role model appeared in World Heavyweight Champion "Iron" Mike Tyson. The 20-year-old boxer joined the national crusade on drug abuse, speaking to high school students across the country.

TOP 40

PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL? Speaker of the House Jim Wright chats with former Governor Charles Robb at a Williamsburg conference in 1986.

Americans ponder moral codes, ethics in year of many scandals

The spring of 1987 will be remembered as a time when American morality went on trial. Institutions that provided a framework for life in the United States-politics, government, church, business, sports, and the military-all were under attack because of severe violations of ethics.

The unsettled Iran-Contra hearings exposed high government officials, ousting them from office and mocking them in public. "Is it another Watergate?" cried the media. With contempt for democratic principles, Americans attacked the Constitution for giving the President too much power.

However, just as the political arena began to reevaluate itself, the leading Democratic presidential candidate, Gary Hart, withdrew from the race after Miami Herald reporters claimed that they had witnessed a 29-year-old woman leave his townhouse in Washington, D.C. after spending the night. Hart sought to revive his stalled campaign but failed.

Locally, "wild" rumors linking former Governor Charles S. Robb to cocaine parties in Virginia Beach circulated for weeks. Robb, a possible presidential candidate, denied all reports and sought to vindicate himself.

Other sparks were triggered from an escalating Holy War. Evangelist Jim Bakker was fired from his position as leader of PTL after admitting to a sexual encounter with a church secretary, Jessica Hahn. By early May, Bakker was accused of homosexual encounters and soliciting prostitutes. Reports also stated that officials of the religious organization had participated in "wife-swapping." Wife Tammy admitted to drug addiction and, worst of all, over two million dollars in PTL missionary funds and a brand new Cadillac were missing.

As if the American character had not already undergone a complete fundamental change, reportedly U.S. Marines, in return for sexual favors, allowed Soviet spies to roam through the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. After an investigation, it was reported that several "bugging devices" were wired throughout the Embassy and that the spies had complete access to safes.

As early as October, reports stated that there was an inside trading ring in the Stock Market. Ring leader Ivan Boesky was alleged to have acquired inside information on company mergers. He waited until the stocks went up (after buying the stock), then sold it before it went down. Boesky sold the stock before anyone knew that the company was in trouble. Then, he took the money, millions of dollars, and ran until the Securities Exchange Commission caught up with him.

In professional sports, several athletes, like Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, were sent for drug rehabilitation after admitting to using cocaine. Newport News native Larry Bethea of the Dallas Cowboys killed himself after allegations were made about his uncontrollable drug use.

What was going on? Was it a coincidence that some American role models proved unworthy? That the clergy went astray? That political candidates failed to live up to moral standards? Some blamed it on the media, but most Americans agreed that "men with feet of clay" had no business in public life. Morality was on trial and the public was indignant as scandal after scandal shocked the country. The result was a re-evaluation of moral codes and ethics as Americans waded through a morass of deceit.

MEMORIAL DAY '87: American flags mark the graves of servicemen buried in Hampton National Cemetery in Phoebus.

The USS Stark: 'An American Tragedy'

Memorial Day weekend seemed a fitting time for the grieving naval community at Mayport Naval Base in Florida to hold a memorial service for the 37 sailors killed May 17 when their guided-missile frigate, The Stark, was struck by an Iraqi aircraft.

President Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and Navy Secretary James Webb attended the service.

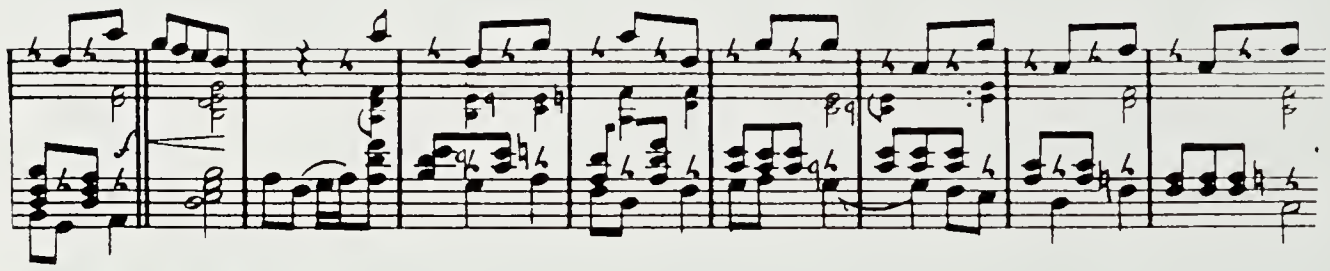
Meanwhile, the Senate, reacting to the raid, called on President Reagan to inform Congress of the risks of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. But, Reagan did not intend to let the attack force the U.S. to abandon the Gulf.

"As we grieve the loss of our brave sons, let no one doubt our resolve to protect our vital interests in the Persian Gulf, or anywhere else," said President Reagan.

40

Battle Hymns

NO PAIN, NO GAIN! Chantelle Evans puts forth her best effort to finish first in the 800 meter at the District Track Meet.



Competition

It did not matter what the sport was. Athletes wearing the green and white fought hard to achieve their ultimate goal: Win as often as possible. In competition, "Fine Tuning" meant practicing for hours and giving 100 per cent at every opportunity.

In the fall, the football team, led by seniors Dwight Hollier and Doxie Jordan, recorded a 6-3-1 record and established itself as a district threat by defeating District Co-champions Hampton and Phoebus.

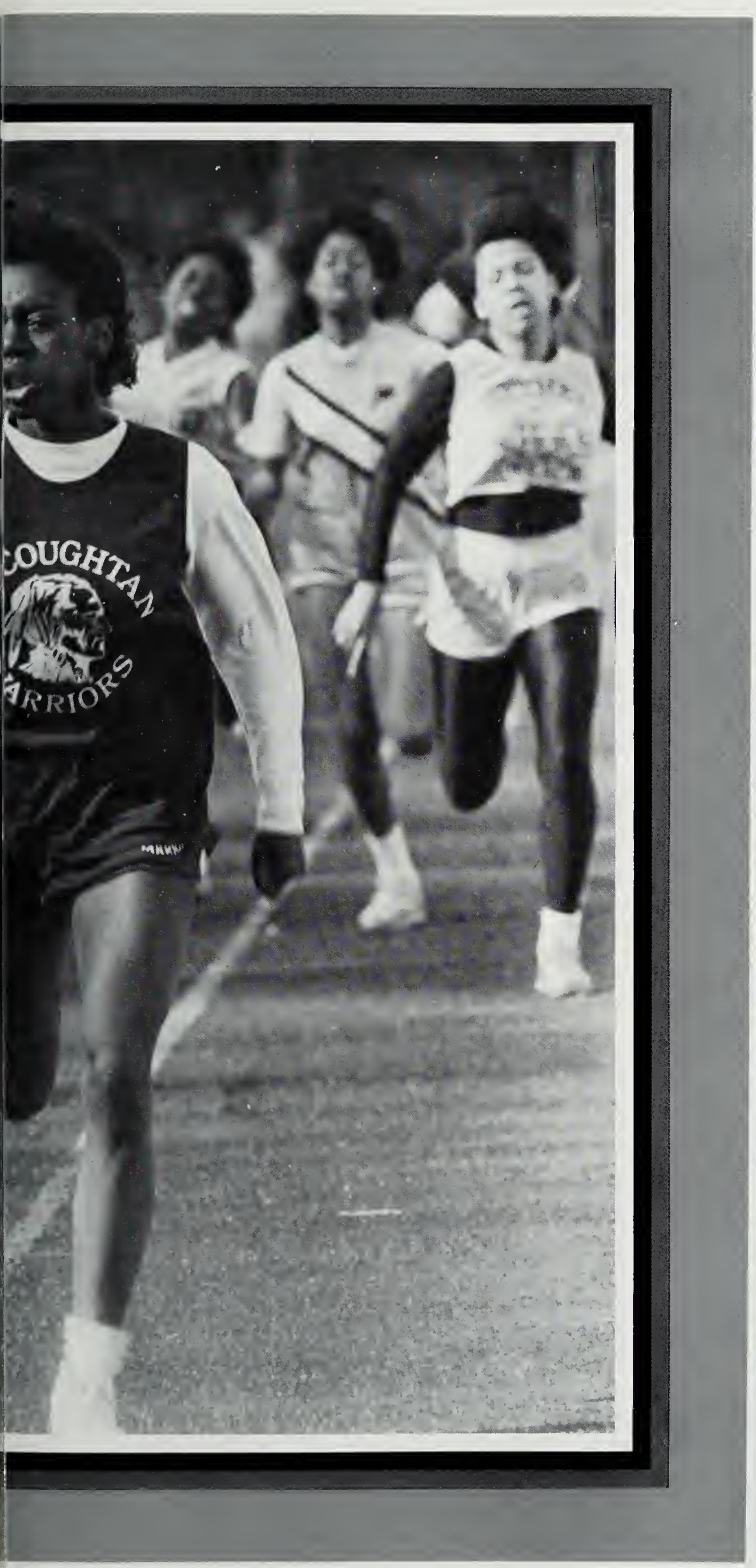
The Golf Team returned to the Regional Tournament after a year's absence, and the Girls' Tennis Team recorded the best won-loss record, 9-2, in the school's history.

Basketball season was dominated by the girls' team and individual accomplishm ents. Senior Christy Hill went over the 1,000 mark in her high school career and was named to the All-Peninsula District First Team and the All-Eastern Regional First Team. Hill also captured Female Athlete of the Year awards from the Peninsula Sports Club.

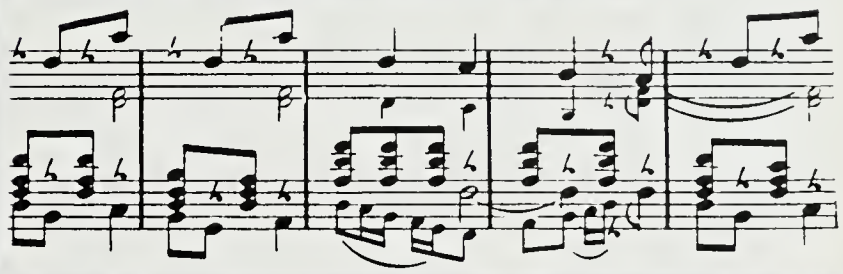
Boys' basketball standout Ray Washington signed on with Saint Joseph's in Pennsylvania and teammates John Dixon and Ernest Braxton finished in the top three in the district scoring race.

"Fine Tuning" was most evident in spring sports as team after team swept the Peninsula, scoring decisive victories over opponents. Boys' Tennis earned District Champion honors and sent the doubles team of Mark Gibson and Hugh Milteer to Regionals.

Soccer, baseball, and softball all reigned as District Champions and aimed for Regional and State titles. The green and white was a force to be reckoned with in area competition.



GOAL TIME! Soccer forward Mike Sullivan positions himself to score a goal in a 3-0 victory over Ferguson at Todd's Stadium, April 14.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL! Jin-Seop So concentrates on returning the ball to his teammate during practice on the school's courts. The Boys' Tennis Team tied with Hampton and Menchville for District Champion.

Agony of Defeat

Individuals reach personal goals

The muscles in his legs began to throb with pain as the perspiration trickled down his cheeks. His throat was parched and he longed for something to drink. The finish line was so far away, but he kept running. With persistence and endurance, senior Kevin Siemann crossed the line, finishing the course at Gosnold's Hope Park.

Plagued by injuries and inexperience, the harriers struggled through the season without winning a meet. However, all was not lost as the younger members of the team gained the valuable experience of participating in the regular season meets and the district finals, learning from the team's veterans along the way.

"Our record doesn't indicate the many things that our team learned. We learned to practice together as a team, helping one another during the rough times. There were days when we felt like giving up, especially when it was really hot. But, we stuck with it," said Siemann.

The performance of junior John Mania, named the team's "Most Valuable Player," was noteworthy. Mania placed highest on the team, 31st overall, at district finals.

"Even though our season may appear to be unsuccessful, many of our runners reached their personal goals. I feel that the many hours of practice were worth it," commented Mania.

First year coach Ms. Patti Hall also felt that personal goals were achieved.

"All of the runners improved greatly from the beginning of the season to the end and they all reached their personal goals," said Hall.

Junior Lisa Van Pelt proved to be the only girl to finish the season as injuries forced junior Angela Ellis and sophomore Joan Eaton to bow out early in the season.

Sometimes it was kind of difficult being around all the guys all of the time, but I really had a good time. We didn't do too well, but we had fun trying and running together," said VanPelt.

The injuries mounted and the inexperience led to disappointments, but the harriers kept running.

READY, SET, GO! Ralph Butler, Fitz Flood, and John Manla line up with the Bethel harriers in a home meet at Gosnold's Hope Park. Flood led the team, placing sixth overall. The team lost the meet, 47-16.

ALL CONCENTRATION: John Manla, the team's "Most Valuable Player" runs in a district meet at Gosnold's Hope Park against Phoebus. Manla placed fifth overall in the meet.

REACH THOSE TOES! Lisa VanPelt and Angela Ellis stretch their muscles before running in the first meet against Lafayette.

Cross Country

0-5

KHS	*Opponent*	
50	15	Lafayette
50	15	Denbigh
47	16	Bethel
31	24	Hampton
32	23	Phoebus

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-FRONT ROW: Ralph Butler-,Fitz Flood, Wesley Williams, Pascal Lewis, Lisa VanPelt, Angela Ellis. BACK ROW: Dieter Fowler, Kevin Siemann, Bob Becker, Mark Moore, John Manla, Chris Tyree, Coach Patti Hall.

Team of Winners

Girls tally school's top record

After winning her opening matches in the district tournament at Huntington Park, senior tri-captain Christy Hill faced her toughest competition of the year when she met Lafayette's Kristin Ebert, the district's number one seed.

Hill, behind the entire match, continued to return her opponent's precision shots with an air of intensity, never giving up. When the match was over, she shook the hand of the victorious Ebert, but she never stopped smiling. She knew she was a winner and represented a team of winners.

"We didn't do well in the tournament, but we really had a tough draw. The many successes of our season, however, showed that we were a team of winners, both on and off of the courts," said Hill.

Riding on the wings of consistency and unity, the Girls' Tennis Team compiled a 9-2 record, the best in the history of the school.

"The other teams in the district may have had one or two good players among their top six seeds, but we had six," stated fifth-seed junior Whitney Bartlett.

After early season losses to district competitors Menchville and Lafayette, the team rebounded to win its final seven matches, including 8-1 wins over Bethel, Phoebus, and Warwick.

"In August, the girls didn't believe they could win. Everyday I had to tell them how good they were and then I would make them repeat it to me,"said first year coach Lester Sapp.

Sapp was faced with the task of uniting the younger players and transfer students with the team's returning veterans.

"In the beginning of the year, the atmosphere was quiet at practice because the team members didn't know each other well. But, as the year progressed, we became close. It was one of the closest teams I've ever been on," said senior transfer Emily Magers, the team's number one seed.

Bartlett, Hill, senior Kelly White, junior Becky Younger, Magers, and junior Eleanor Magers represented the team in the district tournament. Only Hill advanced to the semi-finals.

Most Valuable Player Eleanor Magers and Bartlett posted the team's best records at 9-1 and 8-1.

"We always supported each other," said Eleanor Magers. "We'd watch each other's matches and cheer them on."

"Coach Sapp taught us what being on a team is all about," said Hill.

GIRLS' TENNIS-FRONT ROW:Lisa Anderson, Rebecca Younger, Sandra Weismantel, Jennifer Kersis, Shanna Simpson, Carrie Price, Kathy Chang. BACK ROW:Coach Lester Sapp, Whitney Bartlett, Kelly White, Christy Hill, Amy Obeck, Eleanor Magers, Emily Magers, Esther Han.

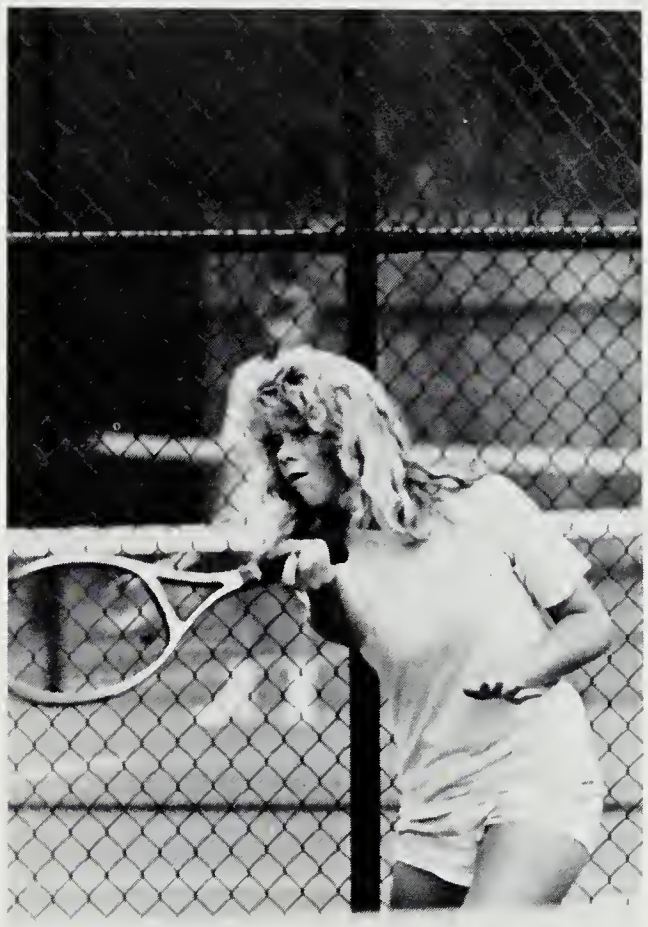
Girls' Tennis

9-2

KHS		*Opponent*
6	3	Churchland
6	3	Norview
4	5	Menchville
0	9	Lafayette
7	2	Granby
7	2	Denbigh
8	1	Bethel
8	1	Phoebus
8	1	Warwick
5	0	Ferguson
5	4	Hampton

IT'S A WINNER:Tri-captain Emily Magers runs across court to return a volley during the Hampton match. Magers was number one seed.

STAY IN! Whitney Bartlett uses body language as she returns the ball to a teammate during the last practice before the Hampton match. The girls won 5-4.



DETERMINATION! Tri-captain Kelly White's grimace says it all as she defends a point during the Hampton match, a 5-4 victory.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! Tri-captain Christy Hill jokes with Coach Lester Sapp as teammates Eleanor Magers, Emily Magers, and Kelly White listen in during a practice break.

DETERMINED TO SUCCEED: Two-time medalist Lewis Bond gets in some practice on the putting green before beginning his round.

PUTT FOR PLEASURE: Gary Griffith shows good form as he tries to sink another crucial putt on the Hampton course.

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS: Rick Richter concentrates on the flight of the ball after lifting it off the fairway at Langley. Richter finished the meet with an 89.

Sandtrap Woes

Bond's crucial putts earn victory

It was mid-afternoon on a sunny August day, over five hours after the start of the first district golf tournament of the season. The final group of players walked off the 18th green at the Langley-Eaglewood Golf Course and handed in their scoreboards.

Many of the other players, who completed their rounds earlier, began to file towards the scoreboard to read the results. Suddenly, a group clad in green and white shirts began to yell and give high-fives to each other. The golf team was tied with Hampton for first place.

The Langley victory was to be the only first place finish for the team that never placed higher than third in its other district matches and sixth in the Regional tournament.

Senior Lewis Bond captured medalist honors at the tournament, scoring 80. His long, straight drives and the sinking of several crucial putts clinched the victory.

Senior Kevin Koren shot an 89 at Langley to finish tied for third on the team. He cited his mistakes as crucial to the outcome of the tournament.

"It really hurt me when I hit my second shot into the water on the 18th hole," Koren said. "All I had to do was hit the green, and we would take first by ourselves. I would say that was the worst shot I had all season."

Despite the team's failure to overtake Lafayette and Denbigh for the top spot in final district standings, it was able to earn a spot in the Regional tournament.

Bond, who finished second in the district with an 82 average, was the squad's top player at the Regional tournament with an 84.

Koren and sophomore Allen Denton also came through under pressure, both shooting in the 80's.But, the team was unable to find the magic of the Langley match at Regionals and ended up in sixth place.

Some players were disappointed.

"I believe I should have played better, but I let down Coach Thomas and the team," said senior Rick Richter.

GOLF TEAM-FRONT ROW: Mike Barrett, Steve Rawles, Kevin Koren, Allen Denton, Gary Griffith, Rick Richter, Brad Crandall, Joseph Behan. BACK ROW: Coach Leonard Thomas, Brian Koren, Sean Harrington, Matt Steinmetz, Mark Kirk, Jeff Viniski, Lewis Bond, Matt Byrd.

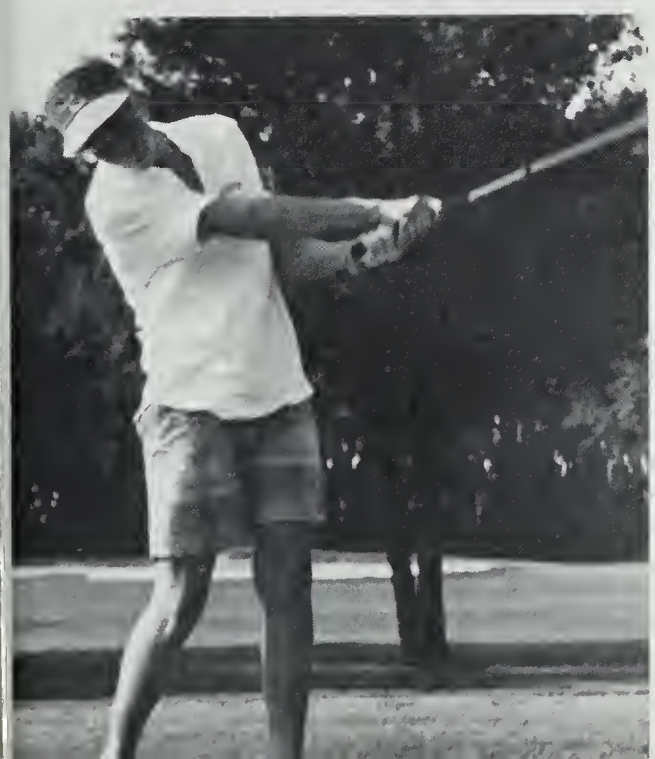
Golf

3rd in District

KHS	*Course*
346-1st	Langley
377-3rd	Ford's Colony
345-3rd	Fort Eustis
314-3rd	Hampton
353-3rd	Newport News

Regionals

361-6th Ford's Colony



STROKE OF LUCK: Kevin Koren follows through on a crucial tee-shot at Langley. Koren was chosen, along with Lewis Bond, as the team's Most Valuable Player.

DOWN, SET, HIKE! Quarterback Eric Williams prepares to take the snap from center Art Hickler in the 0-14 loss to Warwick.

EYE OF THE TIGER: Lineman Shannon Conrad races downfield to block defenders during the Warwick defeat.

SPEARHEADING THE DEFENSE: Shawn Starcher (66) and Doxie Jordan (7) help Reggie Hopson (67) tackle Warwick's Calvin Massey.

Crush a Crab

'Dog defense' thwarts opponents

The scoreboard at Darling Stadium read 3-2 in favor of Hampton as the offense prepared to make one of its final stands in the crucial district match.

As precious seconds ticked away, junior quarterback Eric Williams received the snap from senior center Art Hickler and, faking a hand-off, raced down the sideline while several Crabber defenders tried to catch him.

Moments later, the stunned Hampton fans watched in silence as Williams and his teammates celebrated his long touchdown run, the turning point in the 16-5 win over the Crabbers.

"It was overwhelming! We really felt like we had accomplished something," said senior lineman Jason Wallace. "We played tough and overcame our obstacle."

Williams, starring in both the offensive and defensive backfields, was in on the game's key plays. Besides scoring both touchdowns and running for nearly 100 yards, he also broke up a crucial fourth and goal pass by Hampton's DeRocke Croom with the Crabbers leading 3-0 in the fourth quarter.

The win over Hampton was the high point of a successful season that surprised local critics who had picked the squad to finish last in the district.

"I believe the season was a great experience, not only for the seniors, but also for all the members of the team including the coaching staff," commented senior linebacker Dwight "Psycho" Hollier.

"We lost a couple of good games, but they were nothing compared to the big wins!"

Hollier was the backbone of the "dog defense" that permitted only 10 touchdowns all season and held half of its opponents to under 100 yards rushing. For his efforts, he was named the district's defensive player of the year and first team All-American.

Senior Doxie Jordan, a starter on both sides of the ball, joined Hollier on the first team defensive unit. With Hollier and Jordan leading the way, the defense held Bethel to 40 yards total offense and two first downs,allowed Menchville only 23 yards rushing in the second half, and shut out Granby while limiting the Comets to 77 yards total offense.

Although the defense stole many of the headlines during the season, the offensive unit also put some numbers on the board.

After a slow start, the offense began to come together, scoring in double figures in the first half against Petersburg, Ferguson, Menchville, and Granby. However,

continued on page 173

GET PSYCHED, BABY! Led by All-American standout Dwight Hollier (80), the special team's unit prepares for the opening kickoff in the 14-9 loss to Denbigh.

THE HOT POTATO: Junior Varsity quarterback Freddie Williams pitches the ball in the 0-14 loss to Menchville before being hit by an oncoming Monarch linebacker.

VARSITY FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: Manager Ramon Allison, Daniel Lewis, Mark Banks, Milan Brown, Shaun Parker, Eric Williams, Monte Johnson, Kevin Nicholson, Michael Bonds, Jeff Glover. SECOND ROW: Manager Tony Robertson, Doxie Jordan, Sonny Fields, George Mitchell, Art Hickler, Butch Tolley, Reggie Hopson, Shannon Conrad, Jason Wallace, James Hall, Manager Su Hyon Siewert. BACK ROW: Coach John Pauls, Assistant Coach Al Morrow, Mark Verniel, Chip West, Ernest Willis, Dwight Hollier, Ray Alves, Jay Jones, Carl McGlone, Assistant Coach Tyrus Woodard, Assistant Coach Revis Conrad.

Varsity Football

6-3-1

KHS		*Opponent*
10	7	Phoebus
9	14	Denbigh
21	6	Petersburg
14	14	Ferguson
21	3	Menchville
0	3	Bethel
0	12	Warwick
16	5	Hampton
14	0	Granby
26	14	Lafayette

Crush a Crab

continued from page 171

it saved its best performance for the season finale versus Lafayette, building a 19-0 second quarter lead on its way to gaining a season-high 312 yards total offense in the rain and mud.

A major change in the offensive unit occurred after the Denbigh contest when senior running back Mike Cheatham broke his wrist. Jordan moved from quarterback to running back and Williams took over as signal-caller.

Jordan went on to team with fellow senior back Jeff Glover to gain over 1,300 yards rushing in the season, while individually gaining 190 yards versus Lafayette and 182 yards against Petersburg. He was named to the All-District First Team and Glover was named to the Second Team.

"We went into the season this year behind. We were predicted to come in in the lower half of the standings. However, there was a lot of heart and enthusiasm, and a desire to win," said Jordan.

"Fortunately, we were able to have a successful season, but, more importantly, Coach Pauls built character in each of us that will last a lifetime," he added.

Inexperience and injuries plagued the Junior Varsity squad. Its 1-6-1 record was marked by a 28-0 shutout of Ferguson. The team tied Denbigh, 12-12, and battled with district rival Warwick to a close, 7-8, loss.

"The win over Ferguson was exciting because it was a major upset. Everyone had picked them over us, but we shut them out. Our defense played well," said sophomore Mike Ederer.

Despite the team's stellar performance against Ferguson, Head Coach Steve Snaidman was disappointed with the final record.

"Sometimes, I'd like to forget about the season because of our disappointing over-all record," said Snaidman.

NICE KICK, ROB! Place-kicker Robbie Dubberly practices kicking field goals as Ernest Willis holds the ball.

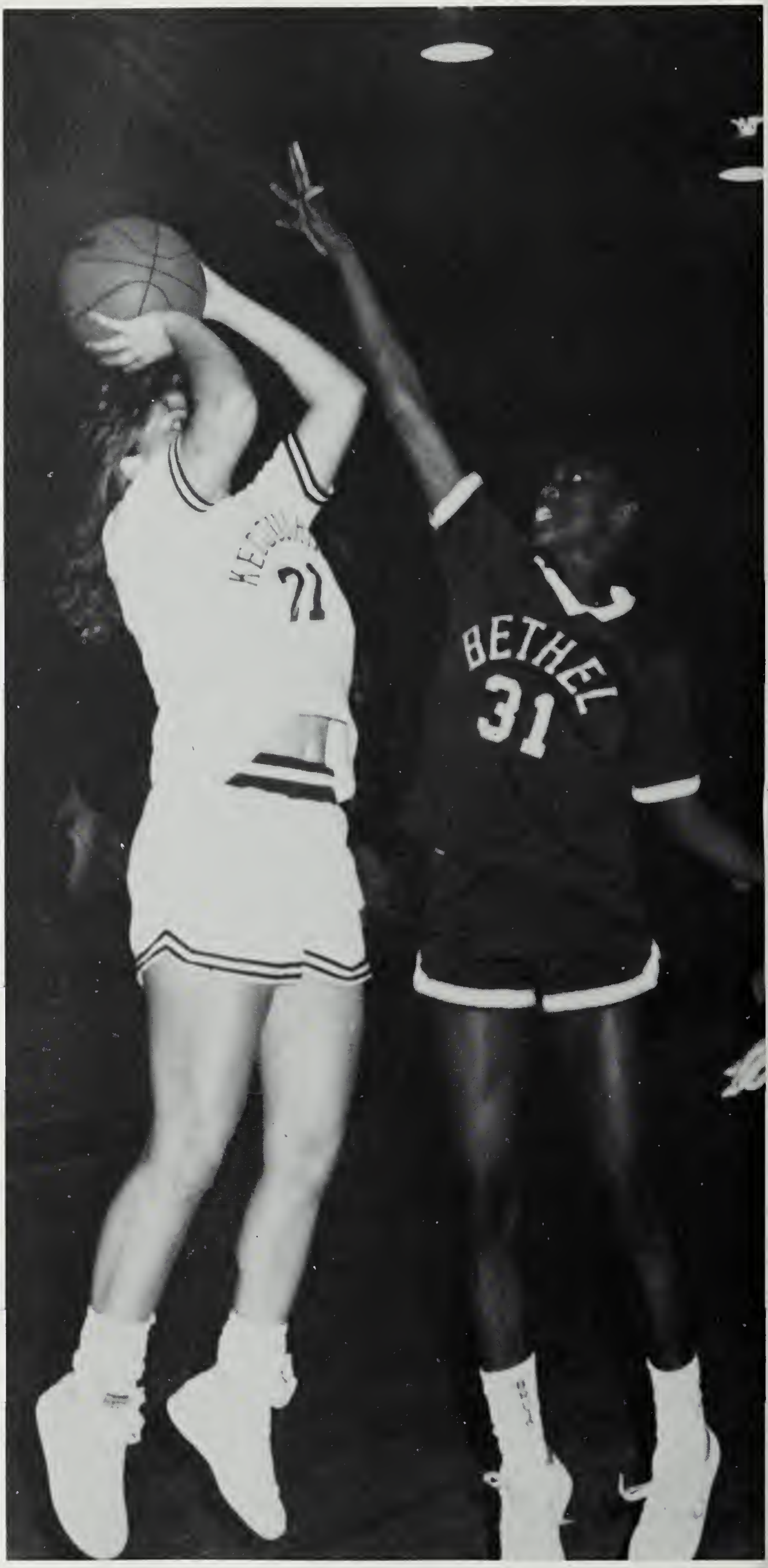
WHAT DO WE DO NOW? Quarterback Doxie Jordan (7) calls out the next play to the offensive unit in the 9-14 loss to Denbigh.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: Conrad Austin, Steve Hatt, Kermit Buggs, Tony Prata, Richard Walters, Mike Ederer, James McRae, Terrence Gyant, Willie Smith. SECOND ROW: Walter Street, Orlando Marshall, Chris Brinkley, Willie Jones, Mark Brown, Joseph Becnel, David Robinson, Freddie Williams, Brian Whitley, Larry Schlesinger, Ricky Little. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Snaidman, Stacey Porter, Herman Rouse, Mike Vangaasbeek, Mike Hatt, Dustin Ruehle, Bubba Vaughn, Eric Freel, LeMonte Quarles, Jon Gross.

Junior Varsity Football

1-6-1

KHS		*Opponent*
0	6	Phoebus
12	12	Denbigh
28	0	Ferguson
0	14	Menchville
0	28	Bethel
7	8	Warwick
3	26	Hampton
6	14	Lafayette



THE "FEMALE BIRD!" (Top) Christy Hill pulls up for the jump shot and fakes out her Lady Bruin opponent. (Bottom) Hill flies by and makes a strong move to the basket. (Right) Showing true form, Hill finally pulls up for the jump shot and shoots for two.

Hill is Tops

Girls earn respect; finish 4th

The thunderous roar of the crowd shook the gym as Christy Hill's foul shot hit only the strings of the net to complete a three point play and tie the game against top contender Phoebus with only 11 seconds remaining in the game.

The exuberance of the moment was to end only in frustration for the girls when the Lady Phantoms sank a 15 foot jumper at the buzzer to defeat the Lady Warriors, 53-51.

Ending the season in fourth place was something that nobody expected from the team. Five of the girls' nine losses were to teams who participated in the Eastern Regionals, and four of the losses were to teams who participated in the State Tournament.

"We kept our heads up throughout the season and stuck together during the rough times. I always knew we had the ability to be a top-ranked team. Nobody respected us at first. They thought they could just run right over us, but we showed them that we were definitely a team to be reckoned with," said Co-Captain Dawn Pabst.

Pabst, a sophomore, was one of the five starters and a top scorer on the senior dominated team.

Hill, the team captain, was the team's inspiration. Breaking records for scoring and free throws in the Fort Eustis Christmas Tournament, and scoring over 1,000 points in her high school career, Hill was named to the All-District and All-Peninsula First Teams. The second leading scorer in the District, Hill finished the season with a total of 465 points.

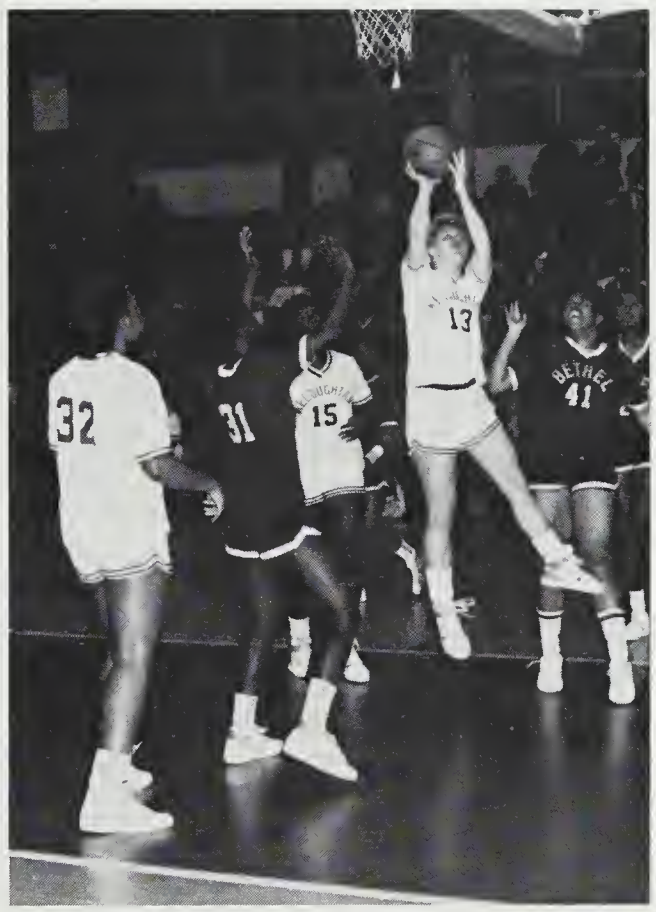
"Breaking a thousand was a special moment because it was a great accomplishment and something that not too many players do," said Hill.

In his first year as coach, Mr. Mike McCormick drew praise from team members.

"Coach McCormick was a great inspiration to the team. He made us realize what being a team was all about and helped us to see how beneficial working together was," said first string player Toni Pardue.

"I have never been prouder of a group of athletes," said Coach McCormick. "They did things that nobody expected and ended up a team of winners."

"Hill was outstanding," he added. "But, all the players gave the season 100 per cent. They wanted to win!"



S-T-R-E-T-C-H! Dawn Pabst shoots for two in the 61-56 win over Bethel as Lanetta Hailstock and Felcia Kemp position for a rebound.

Girls' Basketball

12-9

KHS		*Opponent*
41	40	Ferguson
55	52	Menchville
39	51	Warwick
68	56	Denbigh
49	34	Hampton
42	81	Cox
40	43	Booker T.
57	42	Indian River
53	32	Lafayette
51	53	Phoebus
61	56	Bethel
47	37	Ferguson
52	47	Menchville
40	55	Warwick
50	64	Denbigh
48	32	Hampton
39	32	Lafayette
63	79	Phoebus
33	39	Bethel
District Tournament		
53	42	Bethel
48	68	Phoebus

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM · FRONT ROW: Traci Turner, Rebecca Younger, Toni Pardue, Donna Ilmonen, Yuko Inoue, Sharon Moody. BACK ROW: Christy Hill, Valencia Willis, Sara Sawyer, Sharon Harrold, Felicia Kemp, Lanetta Hailstock, Dawn Pabst, Coach Mike McCormick.

Ups and Downs

District upsets boost team morale

After listening to laughter and heckling by opposing players and fans all season, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team was eight seconds away from eliminating top-seeded Denbigh in the opening round of the Peninsula District Tournament.

With the scoreboard showing a green and white edge, 72-71, senior playmaker Ray Washington stepped up to the foul line to attempt two crucial free throws.

As the Denbigh cheering section tried desperately to distract him, Washington looked calmly at the basket and sent both shots through the hoop, thus clinching the upset. Seconds later, the frustration of an entire season was forgotten in the glow of victory.

"Beating Denbigh was great for the team's morale," said Washington. "Since they were the co-champions of the district, earning a victory over them helped to relieve some of the pain of losing so many close games during our regular season."

The upset of the Patriots, eventual state semi-finalist, also marked the second time the team beat one of the district's co-champs. The initial upset was recorded over Lafayette, 56-54, and was the team's first district win.

"The win over Lafayette showed that we could play with the best," said senior Ernest Braxton. "I believe that game gave us new life. We lost a lot of close games near the end, but we can proudly say we gave it our all."

The team was unable to offset its

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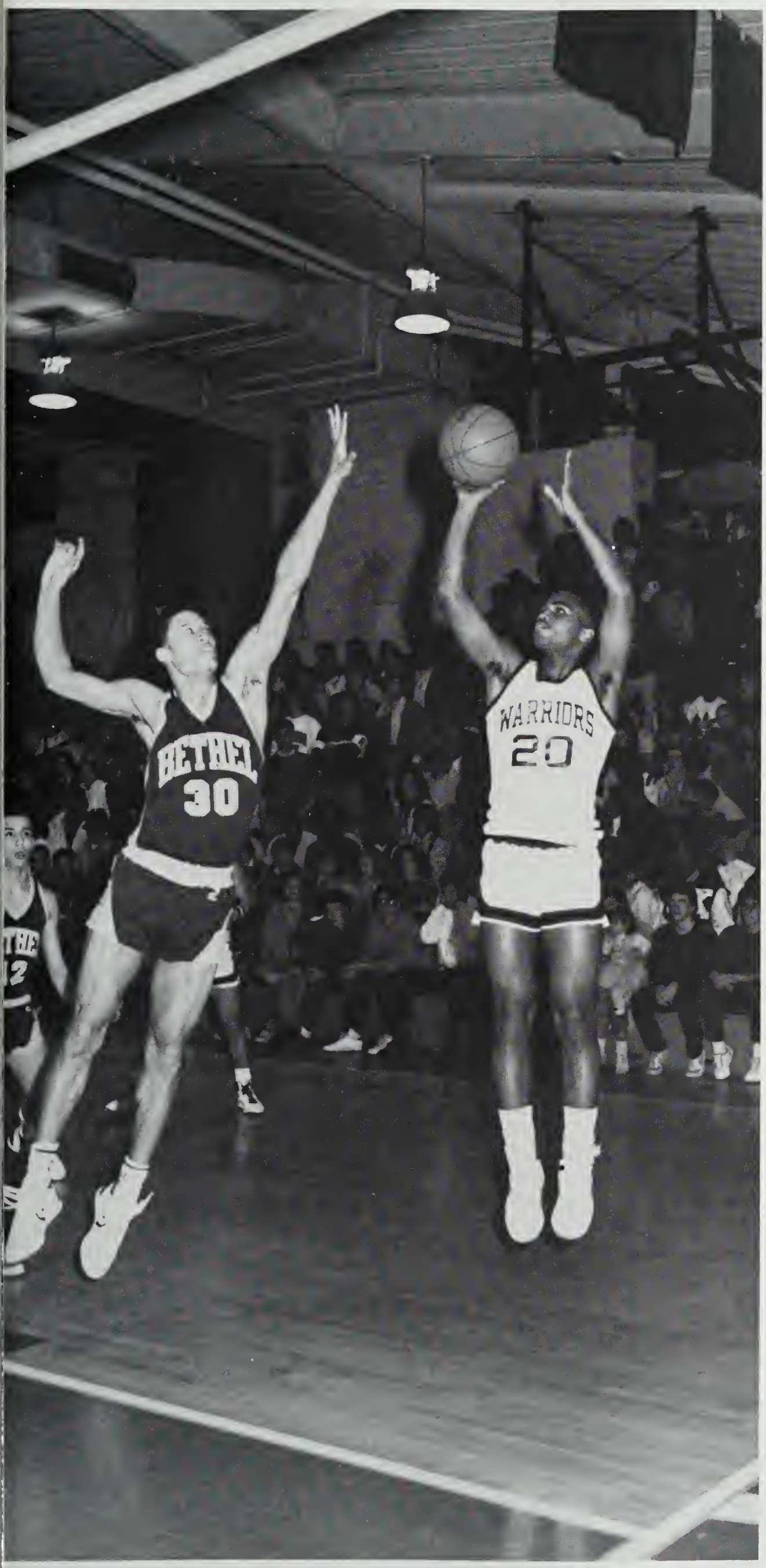
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL · FRONT ROW: Milan Brown, Freddy Jernigan, Russell Alves, Spencer Askew. BACK ROW: Carl McGlone, Ray Washington, Ernest Braxton, John Dixon, Coach Revis Conrad.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

6-15

KHS		*Opponent*
61	69	Ferguson
57	63	Menchville
58	59	Warwick
61	69	Denbigh
60	73	Hampton
54	75	Chincoteague
58	65	Tabb
58	62	York
56	54	Lafayette
59	52	Phoebus
39	37	Bethel
50	57	Ferguson
60	67	Menchville
60	70	Warwick
66	81	Denbigh
71	75	Hampton
58	59	Lafayette
70	68	Phoebus
66	64	Bethel
District Tournament		
74	73	Denbigh
70	82	Hampton

HE'S GETTING AWAY! J.V. players Herman Rouse and Stacey Porter place defensive pressure on a Bethel opponent during the second quarter of a 45-58 loss to the Bruins.



GUNNING FOR GOLD! John Dixon shoots over a Bethel defender during the 39-37 Homecoming victory. Dixon averaged over 17 points per game, including a 25 point high in an overtime win, 70-68, over city-rival Phoebus.

HEADING FOR THE GOAL! Co-Captain Ray Washington attempts a foul shot in the 39-37 win over Bethel, one of two wins over the Bruins.

JUMP FOR JOY! J.V. standout Brian Amick breaks away from a Bethel defender to lay the ball in the basket during a 45-58 loss.

Ups and Downs

continued from page 176

lack of height during most of the season.

"The height disadvantage hurt us," said Coach Revis Conrad. "The players' problem wasn't lack of ability or desire. They always hustled and never quit, even when they were the shorter team," he praised.

Four wins over city rivals Phoebus and Bethel earned the squad a spot in the district tournament.

"We swept Phoebus and Bethel because we had confidence when we played them," said senior John Dixon. "We felt we were better than both teams."

Outstanding individual performances made the season notable. Seniors Ernest Braxton, Dixon, and Washington turned in commendable performances. Braxton was named to the second team All-District, and both Dixon and Washington earned honorable mention from district coaches.

"Ernest did a real good job for us, especially rebounding," said Coach Conrad. "His play was even more spectacular when you consider that he was playing against taller players all year."

Although the varsity experienced a dismal season, it did not have as many disappointments as the Junior Varsity.

With a new coach and several inexperienced players, the J.V.'s never got used to each other and won only two games. Players felt that, despite some close games, they could have done much better with more work.

"I was dissatisfied with the season," said sophomore Craig Leaphart. "We lost all of the close games because of carelessness."

However, the squad did sweep both contests against Menchville.

"It was a learning experience (beating Menchville) in the sense that our attitudes changed in a positive way," said sophomore Travis Ward.

While the team as a whole found it hard to succeed, individual performances proved that the team had talent.

"The coach felt we had potential," said Ward. "We knew our record could be better, but everyone wanted to be a superstar. We didn't play as a team."

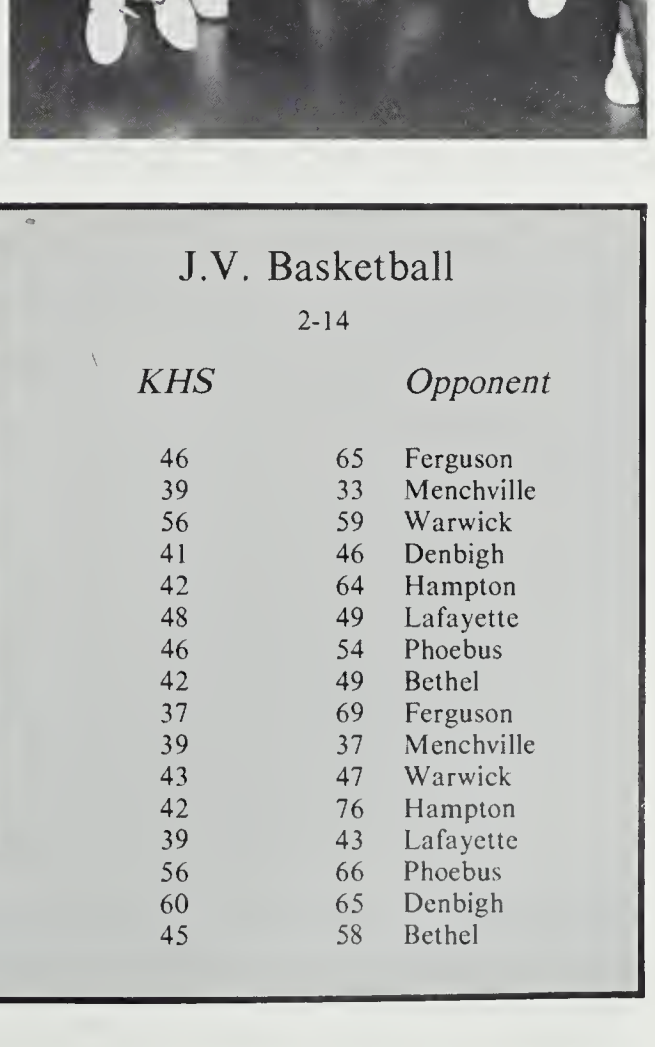
A PEP TALK! As fans try to encourage the team, Head J.V. Coach Stephen Peters offers the players a final word of encouragement before the last quarter of the Bethel game.

LOCKED IN! J.V. player Kevin Owens (20), surrounded by a host of Bruin defenders, attempts to get past them for a two-pointer. The J.V.'s lost the game 45-58.

A HUMAN MISSILE! J.V. player Travis Ward alarms people in the stands when he leaps to try to save the ball from going out of bounds in the Bethel game. Ward survived to see the squad drop a 45-58 decision.

STAY AFLOAT! Second team All-District player Ernest Braxton eyes the basket as he prepares to score two points in the 39-37 victory over Bethel. Braxton earned recognition by finishing third in the district scoring race.

BATTLE OF THE BIG MEN! J.V. player Herman Rouse hangs in the air in an attempt to score in a 45-58 loss to the Bethel Bruins.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL · FRONT ROW: Manager Lafayette Quarles, Stacey Porter, Kevin Owens, Jack Brown, Craig Leaphart, James McRae. BACK ROW: Manager Ricky Little, Manager Thomas Brown, Brian Amick, Randy Maven, Wayne Spivey, Barry Allen, Herman Rouse, Coach Stephen Peters.

J.V. Basketball

2-14

KHS		*Opponent*
46	65	Ferguson
39	33	Menchville
56	59	Warwick
41	46	Denbigh
42	64	Hampton
48	49	Lafayette
46	54	Phoebus
42	49	Bethel
37	69	Ferguson
39	37	Menchville
43	47	Warwick
42	76	Hampton
39	43	Lafayette
56	66	Phoebus
60	65	Denbigh
45	58	Bethel

Wrestling

3-8

KHS		*Opponent*
51	24	Ferguson
28	45	Denbigh
65	9	Phoebus
27	39	Highland Springs
27	45	Hampton
29	35	Northhampton
39	34	Warwick
17	58	Bethel
9	53	Menchville
27	45	Bayside
28	41	Lafayette

WRESTLING TEAM - FRONT ROW: Jimmy Stewart, Chris Brinkley, Andrew Mathews, Walter Street, Mark Banks, Manager Cheryl Moreland. SECOND ROW: Shaun Parker, Toby Brown, John Waltz, Heath Harrold, Randall Huffman, Nathan Ward, Shawn Johnson, Chris Tyree, Brooke Beal. BACK ROW: Earnest Lind, Kevin Bailey, Matt Byrd, John Dwyer, Stan Akins, Howard Pope, Coach Steve Snaidman, Chris Scheeren, James Shotwell, Jason Monroe, Steve Hatt, Eric Weems.

A HUMAN PRETZEL! Shaun Parker attempts to unwind himself from a Lafayette opponent. Parker came back to defeat his opponent, 8-6, in a district match.

Tyree Terrific

'Gotta Have Heart' team motto

Grunts and groans, the smack of flesh, and the thuds, as another body hit the mat, were the music that a young, inexperienced Varsity Wrestling Team listened to all season.

In light of the agony and humiliation suffered at the hands of district teams, the 3-8 season compiled by the matmen and their sixth place district finish were disappointments.

"This team obviously didn't have the best talent in the district," said senior Co-Captain Chris Tyree. "But, the wrestlers showed a lot of determination and gave it their best."

Although the season record may not have reflected it, the team did enjoy a good mixture of wrestling skills. Strengths were in the 105 pound weight class with sophomore Randy Huffman, and in the 132 pound weight class with Tyree. Other standouts were sophomore Walter Street, 167 pound weight class, and junior Mark Banks, heavyweight. All four wrestlers advanced to the district tournament.

"We are definitely going to miss Tyree next year," said Head Coach Steve Snaidman. "He was a good leader and set a good example for the younger wrestlers. However," he added, "Banks and a couple of others will be back to lead the team."

"At least we had a lot of team unity and school spirit," said senior Peter Edgette. "It was good experience for all of the younger guys on the team."

Gotta Have Heart" might well have been the wrestlers' motto.

ON THE PROWL! Chris Tyree, 132 pound weight class, attempts to break down his Phoebus challenger at the beginning of the second period in an eventual, 65-9, victory.

ALL LOCKED UP! Brooke Beal, 155 pound weight class, tries to out muscle his opponent from Lafayette. The team lost the match, last of the season, 28-41.

TIME TO GET SERIOUS! Shannon Conrad and Jimmy Shotwell watch the wrestling match from the bench, while teammate Peter Edgette gets ready for his weight class event.

Tough Breaks

Pool closes; loss to Rams hurts

The swimmers entered the Old Hampton Community Center with determination etched on their faces. Ahead of them was the most crucial meet of the season and, although they were not aware of it at the time, the last. The "Flying Fish" were about to clash with district rival Lafayette.

The Rams were undefeated and they were on track to repeat as district champions. The meet began, and the two teams swam neck and neck for the rest of the afternoon. When the final gun sounded, the tired swimmers looked at the score: Lafayette 92, Kecoughtan 60.

Although the meet was lost and ultimately counted double, the "Fish" were able to smile because they had given the district's most powerful team a good match.

"Our loss to Lafayette wasn't really something to cry over. We actually did well considering the fact that their team was much larger than ours. They have a wider area from which to draft swimmers," explained senior Bridget Tellinger.

The "Fish" enjoyed a huge, 112-33, early season victory over Phoebus and then celebrated their second victory over Hampton.

"The Hampton meet was an extra-special win because we had been struggling with team problems. A lot of us improved our times, and, well, it just felt good!" said junior Eleanor Magers.

"Before the Hampton meet, our coach had us channel our anger away from our problems and towards the meet. Needless to say, we beat Hampton easily," added Tellinger.

Although undefeated prior to the Lafayette meet, the swimmers faced obstacles all season.

"The season was full of unexpected problems that caused our spirit and enthusiasm to diminish greatly," said senior Kelly White.

A general feeling of apathy was the major reason for the lack of team spirit. Swimmers also suffered from a lack of fan support.

"The season was disappointing. The main feeling among the swimmers was one of indifference and there was internal conflict on the team," said senior Robby Dzur.

Another obstacle faced by the team was the breakdown of a pump at the Community Center's swimming pool. The break, complicated by scheduling problems at the Hampton University pool, resulted in the cancellation of the final three meets of the season.

In spite of all the tough breaks, there were some rewards for the Fish.

"By sharing pools with other teams, we met a lot of people from Bethel and Phoebus. Swimming on the team enabled us to make a lot of new friends, along with giving us an opportunity to spend time with our old friends," said Tellinger, a veteran swimmer for The "Flying Fish."

The swimmers ultimately developed a sense of team unity and pride in each member's achievements. To compensate for the lack of fan support, they developed a team cheer, the "Whammy Hex," that they used to startle the opposition.

Assistant Coach David Oakes, a full-time substitute, helped to keep the team in shape.

"WE JUST WANNA HAVE FUN!" Swim team member Jason Schwartz glances devilishly at the camera as he goofs off in the Hampton Community Center's pool with teammate Mike Hatt.

Swimming

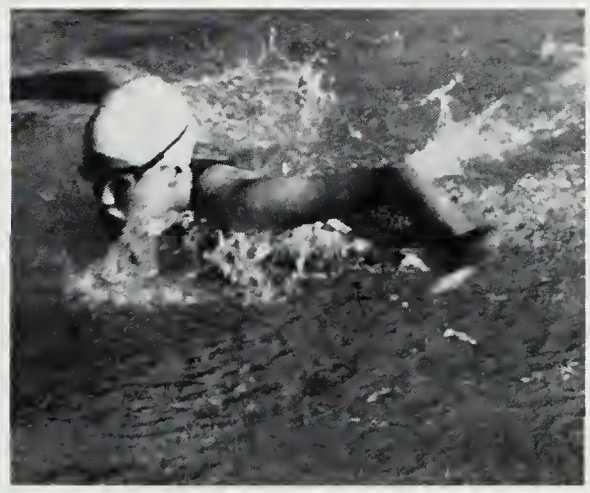
6-2

KHS		*Opponent*
88	59	Hampton
112	33 (double)	Phoebus
94	62	Hampton
94	55 (double)	Bethel
60	92 (double)	Lafayette

SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach David Oakes, Denese Wilkins, Beth Witherspoon, Victoria Kantsios, Colleen Larkin, Suzi Christensen, Sandy Shore, Kristin Obeck. SECOND ROW: Coach Steve Newman, Bridget Tellinger, Kevin Oberman, Eleanor Magers, Kristin Slemann, Laura Woodmansee, Jon Chambers, Sean Holleran, Jason Schwartz. BACK ROW: Paula Edgette, John Darnell, Robert Dzur, Jeff Viniski, Arem Duplessis, Alex Kantslos, Mike Hatt.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET! Eleanor Magers practices a quick start off the blocks. For swimmers, every second made a difference in a race and increasing speed was a priority.

"FLYING THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE!" John Darnell appears to be part man, part bird, and part fish as he dives off of the starting block during team practice.



AND THEY CALL HER A FLYING FISH! Kelly White demonstrates her winning skills as she races across the Hampton Community Center pool in the butterfly.

WHAMMY HEX! Swimmers Kelly White, John Darnell, Robby Dzur, Mike Hatt, and Jason Schwartz show their team spirit by giving the team's favorite cheer, the Whammy Hex!

Running Wild

Individuals excel; set record

Faces sweaty, muscles sore, and spirits down, the track team finished up with a dismal 2-8 season record. Hurdler Dwight Hollier attributed the poor showing to an inexperienced team.

"A lot of the people who came out for track were pretty young, and had a lot to learn. Another reason we had a rough season was because so few people turned out to run track," Hollier explained.

Veteran thinclad Hollier, a senior, made a name for himself in the 300 intermediate hurdles, breaking a school record. With a time of 39.5 seconds, Hollier broke the 41.1 second record set in 1981.

Another veteran and senior, Doxie Jordan, qualified for state competition in the long jump. He was the only male member of the team to advance to State.

"Doxie really did well this year," said junior Shaun Parker. "He helped a lot of the younger members during practices, along with working out himself," he explained.

Jordan placed sixth in the long jump in the Regional Meet at Todd Stadium, May 15, qualifying for State competition, May 22. Hollier, the other male standout, placed second in the 300 hurdles in Regional Competition, May 15.

The team sent 14 members to the District Meet at Todds Stadium, May 8. Of the 14, six, four of them girls, advanced to Regional Competition. Sophomore Chantelle Evans placed second in Regionals in the quarter mile relay, while junior Rana Wiggins placed fifth in the shot put and second in the discus throw. Both Evans and Wiggins were named to the All-Peninsula Team by the Peninsula Sports Club.

Wiggins advanced to State Triple A competition where she placed sixth in the shot put.

Rounding out the quartet of girls, sophomores Stephanie Holman and Madalyn Spivey also competed in the Regional Meet.

According to sophomore Marioky Charris, the real strength of the team lay in its generally positive attitude and good sportsmanship.

"I really enjoyed meeting new members this year. It was a good year for me personally," said Charris.

Despite beginning losses and the inexperience of the thinclads, the record of individual excellence made the season outstanding for the team.

"We were proud of the team and its efforts," said Coach Tony Young, '70, a former track star, "It isn't easy competing with more experienced runners."

KEEPING TRACK! Manager Jakeeva Murray, Coach Lavonne Morrow, and Manager Melissa Armstrong confer on scores during a meet. Morrow, Coach Al Morrow's wife, coached the girls.

TRACK TEAM-FRONT ROW: Patrice D. Williams, Kimverle Wray, Kimberly Thrash, Nicolia Mabry, Marioky Charris, Naoko Igarshi, Trina Perryman, Stephanie Holman, Trina Williams. SECOND ROW: Jakeeva Murray, Melissa Armstrong, Rana Wiggins, Chantelle Evans, Madalyn Spivey, Conni Fleming, Shawn Cumberbatch, Jennifer Cave, Laura Hunter, Suzi Christensen, Julia Ahlers-Hestermann, April Southall. THIRD ROW: Alan Reed, Rody Jackson, Desmond Price, Ricardo Little, Kevin Johnson, Kevin Nicholson, John Mania, Geoffrey Shoemaker, James McRae, Willie Jones, Coach Lavonne Morrow. BACK ROW: Coach Tony Young, John Bowen, Craig Leaphart, Lamonte Quarles, Shaun Parker, Doxie Jordan, Michael Cheatham, Dwight Hollier, Marc Verniel, Brian Whitley, Sonny Fields, Coach Al Morrow.

Boys' Track

0-5

KHS		*Opponent*
52	74	Bethel
47	75	Hampton
39	97	Lafayette
41	86	Ferguson
28	73	Denbigh

Girls' Track

2-3

KHS		*Opponent*
53	51	Bethel
55	53	Hampton
30	97	Lafayette
57	61	Ferguson
42	67	Denbigh

FLYING HIGH! Girls' Track Team members Madalyn Spivey and Rose Charris leap over hurdles on the home track. The girls' finished the season with a 2-3 record.

LEAPING LIZARDS! Chantelle Evans and Mike Cheatham warm up before a home track meet. Evans placed second in Regionals in the quarter mile relay and advanced to State competition.

"OH, MY ACHING BACK!" The team loosens up in an exercise session before a home meet. The team sent 14 individuals to the District Meet and placed six in Regional competition.

Superman Season

Team ties for District title; loses 1

Emotions were riding high as the netmen walked onto the courts at Hampton High with rackets in their hands and revenge on their minds.

Hampton had prevented the team from winning the district the previous year, but this time things were different! Juniors Hugh Milteer and Todd Trimpert, along with senior Kevin Koren, posted singles wins as the team downed the Crabbers, 5-4.

"It was the biggest emotional high of the year," said third-seed senior Preston Shoemaker. "We felt unbeatable!"

They were Supermen, almost. The season began with eight straight wins, including the victory over Hampton. Included in the streak were 9-0 shutouts over Bethel and Norview.

"We had a great start, even though some of our victories were close. Each of us supported one another during the tough matches and our record proved it," said top seed senior Mark Gibson.

Attributing to the team's success was the play of lower seeds in singles. Koren and Trimpert, numbers five and six respectively, posted district-leading 9-1 records.

"This season was very big for me. I lost only one district match in singles, and when it came to doubles, my partner Preston Shoemaker and I were unstoppable," said Koren.

The team displayed confidence and unity during its winning streak. Then, disaster struck! Menchville, a tough district competitor, halted the streak with a 6-3 victory.

"Losing to Menchville was tough because it ended our hopes of having an undefeated season that would have assured us of the district title, " said Gibson.

After the loss, the team rebounded with decisive wins over Lafayette, 9-0, and Denbigh, 8-1. When the regular season final standings were posted, the team found itself tied with Hampton and Menchville for District Champs. A playoff eliminated Menchville and, once again, the team had to play Hampton to determine who would advance to regional competition.

The Crabbers won the match, 5-4, reversing the score of the first match. All was not lost, however, as Gibson and Milteer advanced to the Eastern Regional Tournament.

The Supermen had put forth a super effort.

STRETCH! Hugh Milteer reaches back stroke a backhand. Milteer advanced to Regional competition with partner Mark Gibson.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM-FRONT ROW: Eric Ward, Preston Shoemaker, Todd Trimpert, Jin-Seop So, Chris Kennedy. BACK ROW: Coach Lester Sapp, Kevin Koren, Mark Gibson, Hugh Milteer, Matt Steinmetz, David Shaughnessy.

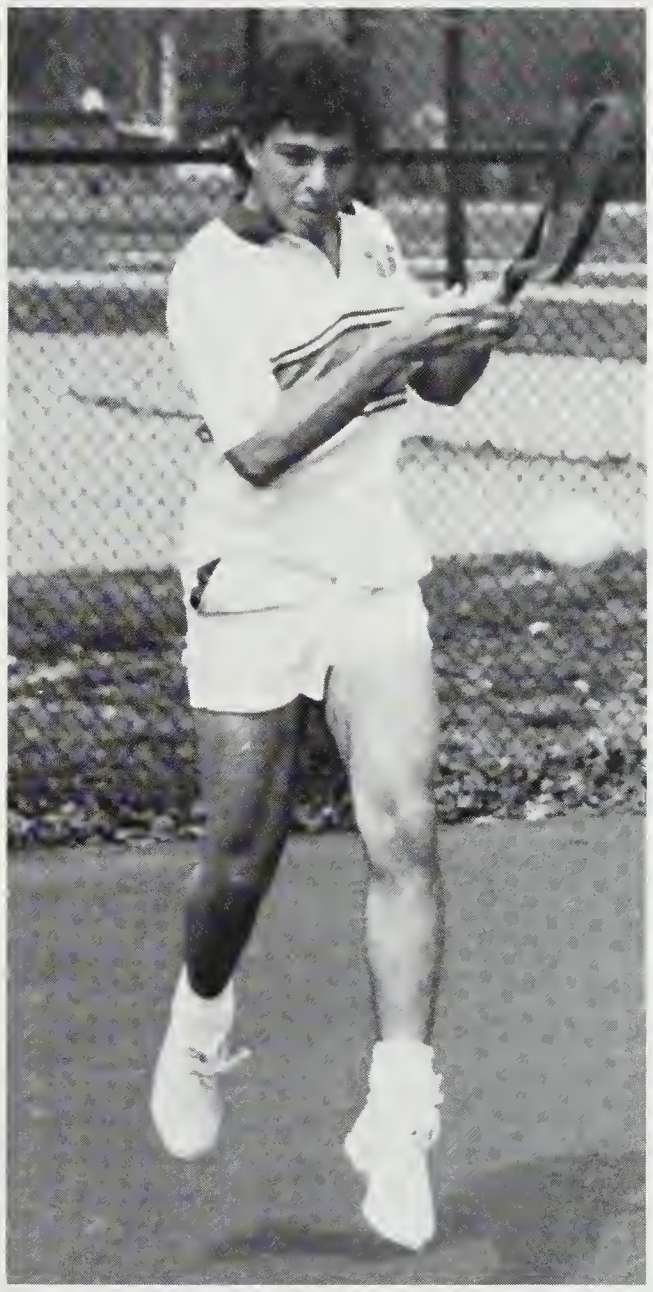
Boys' Tennis

9-1

KHS		*Opponent*
9	0	Norview
6	3	Hampton Roads
9	0	Bethel
8	1	Ferguson
5	4	Hampton
5	4	Warwick
5	4	Phoebus
3	6	Menchville
9	0	Lafayette
8	1	Denbigh

TAKE THAT! Mark Gibson unleashes a big serve in a practice match. Gibson was the team's number one seed throughout the season and he played in Eastern Regional competition.

WHICH WAY DO I GO? Suspended in mid-air, Preston Shoemaker attempts to return a shot. Shoemaker had a 7-3 singles record and a 9-1 doubles record in district competition.



EASY DOES IT! Kevin Koren returns a soft shot over the net. Koren was ranked number one in the district at the number five seed with a 9-1 singles record.

Booters Prevail

Freshman goalie clinches title

Leading 4-2 in the shootout of a playoff match with Peninsula District Co-Champion Lafayette, booters watched nervously as Rams' star Anoush Panibechi prepared to attempt his shot on freshman goalie Sean Holleran. After a long wait, Panibechi kicked the ball approximately four feet off of the ground and aimed for the left corner of the goal.

Making the correct decision, Holleran dove toward the area that the ball was headed and grabbed it in midair to clinch the victory. Realizing that they had just earned a berth in the Eastern Regional Tournament, the rest of the squad stormed the field and mobbed the goalie, knocking the pile over in the midst of the celebration.

The victory over the Rams was the climax of a season that saw the team recover from the loss of several key players before the season started, and return from two stunning ties to capture the Peninsula District title.

"We overcame a lot of adversity during the season," said senior Brad Crandall. "Losing two starters and a couple of key reserves before we played our first game was tough to overcome. But, we were able to offset that and play well."

After two frustrating ties against pesky Hampton and Menchville, the team took a step towards glory in a late-season contest with Lafayette. Because of the Rams' undefeated district record, the booters had to beat them on their home field in order to force a playoff for the District Championship.

Playing its usual strong defense, the squad was able to make an early goal, by freshman Chad Rice, stand up for the entire game and, thus, put itself in position to win. Team members felt defense was the key.

"Our defense sets up our offense," said senior defender Mike "Taco" Re. "It's our primary goal to shut down our opponents, because, if our offense has a bad day, we can stay close and still win."

One week later, the two teams met in a rematch. The game proved to be a showcase for Holleran, who scored his 10th shutout of the season.

"Being a freshman, he handled the pressure well," said Crandall. "He came through when we needed him the most."

A key reason for Holleran's ability to overcome pressure was the help given to him, and the other young players, by senior Captain Randy Wildes.

"Randy was a big help to the younger players," said Re. "He set a standard for the team, both on and off the field, and made it easier for everybody to overcome any problems."

Unfortunately, the shootout scenario witnessed in the playoff match versus Lafayette came back to haunt the team when it reached its Regional opener against Beach District Champion Kempsville. After battling through a scoreless contest that consumed four overtimes, the Chiefs won the shootout, 1-0.

"We had another successful season despite the many adversities we faced, " said senior Alan Hurt. "Overall, the team played very well and crushed its opponents, as usual, to win the District Championship!"

HO-HUM! Mike "Taco" Re takes a deep breath during a halftime pep talk from Coach Alan Lindsey, while teammate Randy Wildes gets a drink from a water bottle.

LEAVE ME ALONE! Alan Hurt clears the ball away from a Ferguson defender during the first half of action at Darling Stadium. The team shutout the Mariners, 3-0.

BREAKING AWAY! Marc Roehrle chases the ball down the field, pursued by a Kempsville defender, in the Regional semi-final match. The team lost, 0-1, in a shootout.

UUUUGH! Randy Wildes and Kempsville's Jason Hylton fight to get a head on the ball in the Regional semi-final game. After an undefeated season, the District Champs lost to Kempsville in a shootout, 0-1.

"HERE I COME!" Mike "Spike" Sullivan prepares to dribble up the field during the 3-0 shutout of Ferguson. Sullivan was a team leader at the forward position.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM-FRONT ROW: Mark Ray, Heath Harrold, Marc Roehrle, Mike Sullivan, Chelie Stubblebine, Erik Emrick, Jeff Viniski. SECOND ROW: Randy Wildes, Franklin Hughes, Steve Robnett, David Bonday, Mike Re, Robbie Dubberly, Paul Saunders, Hubert Wagstaff. BACK ROW: Manager Leigh Harrison, Manager Joan Eaton, Mike Larkin, Brad Crandall, Christian Nawart, Travis Ward, Ralph Butler, Dustin Ruehle, Sean Holleran.

Varsity Soccer

13-1-2

KHS		*Opponent*
2	0	Western Branch
4	0	Churchland
2	1	Maury
1	0	Kellam
1	0	Lafayette
2	0	York
3	0	Ferguson
3	0	Phoebus
1	1	Hampton
1	1	Menchville
5	1	Denbigh
4	1	Bethel
1	0	Lafayette
5	0	Warwick
1	0	Lafayette (playoff)
		Regionals
KHS	0	Kempsville 1 (shootout)

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Managers Bridget Tellinger, Shirley Little, Tommy Campbell, Sheri Pabst. SECOND ROW: Eric Williams, Steve Pabst, Shawn Starcher, Rodney Covington, Ricky Zendt, Russell Alves, Joey McDonald. BACK ROW: Coach Buddy Denton, Tab Pabst, David Johnson, Ray Alves, Ray Washington, Allen Denton, Mike Watterton, John Dixon, Assistant Coach Mike McCormick.

Varsity Baseball

17-4

KHS		*Opponent*
0	4	York
4	1	Poquoson
9	1	Lafayette
5	4	Menchville
1	2	Denbigh
12	0	Phoebus
4	0	Bethel
6	2	Warwick
8	0	Ferguson
14	7	Hampton
13	9	Lafayette
18	3	Menchville
7	3	Denbigh
24	2	Phoebus
12	4	Bethel
5	6	Warwick
14	6	Ferguson
3	2	Hampton

Regionals

KHS	6	Granby 1
KHS	2	Green Run 1

State

KHS	0	Mills Godwin 5

LOOKS GOOD! Pitcher Tab Pabst prepares to make contact with the ball and collect another base hit in the 5-4 win over Menchville. Pabst was named to the All-Peninsula Team in May.

Diamond Drama

Tab Pabst stars in winning effort

Guarding a 2-1 lead over Green Run in the Eastern Regional Baseball Championship, senior pitcher Tab Pabst prepared to pitch to Stallion's batter Randy Ozmun in the 7th inning with two outs. As runners stood on all three bases, Pabst fired a fast ball toward the plate. Ozmun swung, grounding the ball to junior David Johnson, who beat baserunner R.J. Mealy to third base for the final out. Teammates charged the mound and mobbed Pabst as they celebrated their Regional title.

This "diamond drama" was an example of the excitement the Varsity Baseball Team created during the season. After a slow start, a 0-4 loss to Group AA State Finalist York, the squad pulled together and went on an awesome winning streak, conquering 12 of 13 opponents to close the regular season. A key moment occurred in the loss, 2-1, to Denbigh, the team's first district defeat.

"After we lost to Denbigh, we could have fallen apart," said senior John Dixon. "Fortunately, we worked harder and got on a roll!"

What the batmen accomplished after that game was dramatic. They combined the excellent pitching of Pabst with an awesome display of offense to crush opponents and clinch the district title with four games remaining.

"After winning only three of our first five games, I'm not sure any of us thought we would end up with the kind of season we had," said Coach Buddy Denton. "But, junior pitcher Eric Williams, 6-0, and finding the right combinations, offensively and defensively, solidified the team. You could see and feel us getting better with every game," explained Denton.

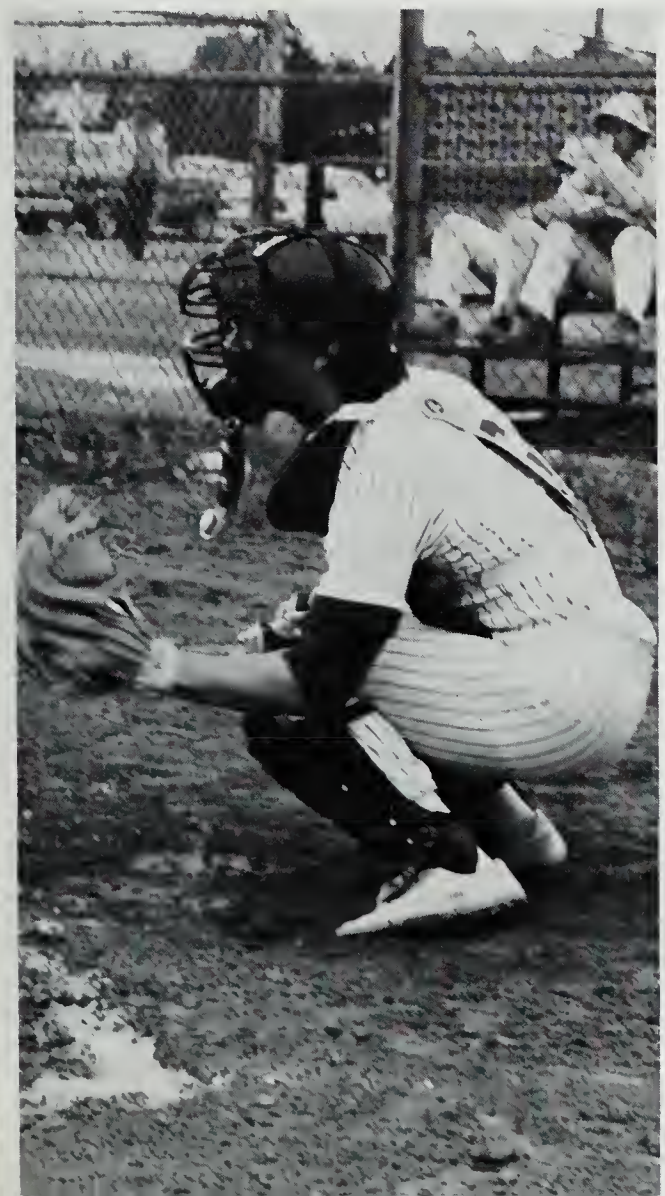
Included in the streak was a 24-2 pummeling of arch-rival Phoebus. Sophomore Steve Pabst and senior Ray Washington had five and four hits, as the team broke a school record for most runs in one game. The team also demonstrated an ability to rally from deficits, as shown by comebacks against Lafayette, 13-9, and Denbigh, 7-3.

Meeting the Comets from Granby in the Eastern Regional Tournament, the squad capitalized on its opportunities and recorded a 6-1 victory behind the all-around effort of Pabst.

"Our win over Green Run for the Regional Championship was probably our proudest moment," said Denton. "Tab pitched one of his best games of the season, and the team played with desire and intensity unlike any I have seen from a team in many years," he added.

In the final against Green Run, Tab Pabst shut down the Stallions from the mound. Steve Pabst made the key play of the game when he stole third base and scored the winning run on a throwing error in the fifth inning.

Unfortunately, the squad's comeback magic failed to emerge in the State Semi-final loss to Mills Godwin, 0-5, in Richmond, June 2.



GOOD EYE! Rodney Covington keeps his eye on the ball as he waits for the perfect pitch in a winning effort, 5-4, against Menchville. Covington, a junior, was a key player.

CONCENTRATION! Russell Alves watches the ball fly into his mitt as he warms up the pitcher in the 14-6 win over Ferguson. District and Regional champions, the batmen were 15-3 in regular season play. They lost, 0-5, in the State semi-finals, June 2, to Mills Godwin.

LET'S GO! Coach Buddy Denton helps psyche up the team before the big, 9-1, win over Lafayette. Coach Denton was named Varsity Baseball Coach of the Year by the Peninsula Sports Club.

S-T-R-ET-C-H! Shawn Bender loosens up before playing a soccer game. The Junior Varsity Soccer Team had an undefeated season, 10-0, and placed first in the district.

"I DO ALL OF THE WORK AROUND HERE!" Manager Joanna Skwirut stands on the sidelines with an extra ball, just in case! Other manager's duties included keeping score.

J.V. Baseball

10-6

KHS		*Opponent*
8	3	Lafayette
6	0	Menchville
7	6	Denbigh
23	1	Phoebus
5	3	Bethel
6	5	Warwick
11	7	Ferguson
4	5	Hampton
6	9	Lafayette
7	13	Denbigh
1	8	Menchville
9	5	Phoebus
4	7	Bethel
1	8	Warwick
17	4	Ferguson
9	3	Hampton

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Manager Lisa Lowrie. SECOND ROW: Donald Beach, Russell Ward, Andrew Shattuck, Bobby Watson, Jason Seidnitzer, Steven Rawles, William Foxx, Matthew Harris, Freddie Williams. BACK ROW: Jeffrey Ward, Tommy Staton, Christopher Vaughn, Wayne Kostyal, Joseph Sterne, Freddie Rowe, Mike Niemotka, Coach John Greene.

Rising Threats

J.V.'s place high in district

When the whistle sounded to end the KHS-Tabb game, it also ended the undefeated Junior Varsity Soccer Team's season. The team posted a 10-0 record and placed first in the district.

"After the game, we jumped around and doused the coach with water, but we didn't do anything like what the Varsity Team did," said sophomore Derek Neal.

The squad shut out six teams and allowed the other four teams only one goal apiece. Many of the members had played together for several years on various "select teams" on the Peninsula.

"The guys really pulled together this year and they played well as a unit," said first year Coach Jon Schwartzman.

"We worked hard at practice and Coach Schwartzman is an excellent coach," said freshman Su-Hyon Siewert.

"I believe that we had an excellent year and I think we can do it again next year," said freshman John League.

After an exciting 7-1 start, the J.V. batmen suffered a reversal of fortunes and dropped five of their last eight games. They ended the season with a 10-6 record and third place in the district.

"We started out really well, but in the second half of the season, we didn't get any breaks," said sophomore Steve Rawles. "The four game slump in the middle of the season really killed us!"

"The team's roster included four eighth graders, six freshmen, and six sophomores. Three of the four eighth graders were starters."

"Pitching was a killer. Mike Niemotka and Tommy Staton, eighth graders, helped the team throughout the season and they gained valuable experience," said Coach John Greene.

"In the second half of the season, the other teams were really hitting on our pitchers because they knew what they could throw," explained Rawles.

With a team batting average of over .300, the team scored an average of eight runs per game.

"Our best game was against Phoebus when we won 23 to 1. We had a lot of fun that day," said Rawles.

Both J.V. teams proved that they were rising threats in the district and provided needed experience for the rising ninth graders from the middle school and the varsity hopefuls in both soccer and baseball.

"TAKE US OUT TO THE BALL GAME!" Members of the J.V. Baseball Team watch the action on the diamond behind the fence in the dugout. The team finished third in the district.

"HERE IT COMES, READY OR NOT" Benji Beach eyes the catcher's mitt before unleashing a fastball. Beach, a freshman, was one of the team's starting pitchers.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM-FRONT ROW: Nathan Ward, Su Hyon Siewert, Chad Rice, Heidi Samuelson, Stephanie Raines, Woody Woodson, John League. SECOND ROW: David Cannon, Shawn Bender, Dustan Farr, Derek Neal, Kyle Scott, Matthew Byrd. BACK ROW: Coach Jon Schwartzman, James Binniker, Edward Ramey, Edmund Lilley, Jeffrey Adams, Gregory Seward, Daniel Sparks, Kenneth Krause, Howard Pope.

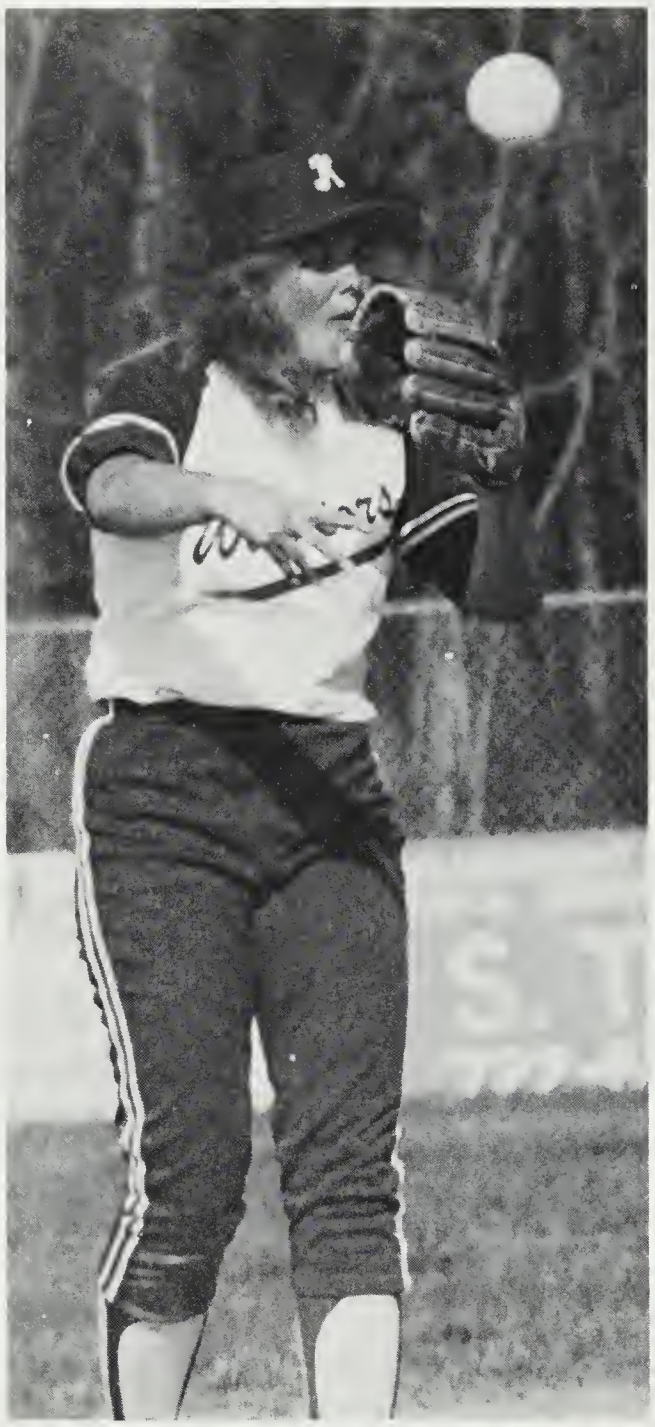
J.V. Soccer

10-0

KHS		*Opponent*
8	0	Ferguson
1	0	York
2	0	Denbigh
1	0	Phoebus
2	1	Menchville
13	1	Warwick
1	0	Hampton
5	1	Bethel
2	0	Peninsula Catholic
2	1	Tabb

WIND 'EM UP! Pitcher Yuko Inoue winds up high as she displays perfect pitching form in the 19-3 win over Hampton. Inoue was named "Softball Player of the Year" by the Daily Press.

BE THERE! Captain Christy Hill concentrates on getting the ball to home plate in the 6-0 win over Phoebus. Hill was named "Female Athlete of the Year" by the Daily Press.



THE BEST! Coach Stacey Garber congratulates two of her players as they come in off of the field. Garber was named "Coach of the Year" by the Peninsula Sports Club.

GOOD BACK UP! All-Peninsula second baseman Dawn Pabst backs up first baseman Sara Sawyer as she snags the ball in the 15-5 win over Lafayette. The team was Regional Champion.

BATTER UP! Holly Joplin keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to hit a homerun in the 6-0 win over Phoebus. The team was undefeated prior to the State Finals, June 5.

Golden Girls

Softball earns Regional crown

Like King Midas, everything they touched turned to gold. Opponent after opponent fell prey to magic bats, strong defense, awesome pitching, and team determination to "go all the way." The "golden girls" swamped the district, captured the Regional Crown, and advanced to the State final softball championship game. It was "the pot at the end of the rainbow" for team Captain Christy Hill, who predicted the team's success preseason.

"YOU'RE OUT!" Catcher Tonya Rose stops the ball over the plate after a strike by the batter. The Softball Team was the first team from the Peninsula to win a post-season game.

"I knew before the season started that the team had the talent required to make it to the State finals. It was just a matter of bringing our talents together and executing them consistently," said Hill.

Hill's one run double in the third inning of the State semi-finals in Petersburg against Colonial Heights led the girls back home to Francis Asbury for the State Group AAA championship game. Emotions that peaked too soon, uncharacteristic errors, and an all together bad day all contributed to the 0-3 loss to two-time State Champion James Madison.

Although their quest for the State championship was not realized, the girls gained respect from all of their opponents, humiliating some by scores like 28-1, Ferguson, and 36-0, Denbigh. They were the first Peninsula District team to ever win the Eastern Regional Crown and compiled the best softball record in the school's history.

Named Athlete of the Year by the Daily Press, Hill led the team on offense with 52 runs batted in, nine homeruns, and 11 stolen bases. She had the highest batting average in the Eastern Region with a .569.

Keying the defense was All-Peninsula Player of the Year, pitcher Yuko Inoue. Inoue won her first 14 decisions before losing in the state final. Second baseman Dawn Pabst, outfielder Becky Younger, and catcher Tonya Rose also earned All-Peninsula recognition.

"I think that the team showed not only good athletic talent, but they also showed an intense desire to succeed. Because of that, we won some ball games that we might have lost talent-wise," said Coach Stacey Garber.

Defense was the backbone of the team that held the district record for fewest errors and never allowed an opponent to hit more than a double. The team gave up only 71 hits during the regular season.

Offensively, the "golden girls" led the district in almost every category. They had the most number of homeruns, 24 and the most runs scored in a single game and throughout the season. In 21 games the girls scored 276 runs.

"The desire and confidence were so deep that they never gave up. We may not have won the trophy, but these girls are champions," said Garber.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Rebecca Younger, Julie Thompson, Debbie Zendt, Brenda Massle, Yuko Inoue, Laura Synder, Carrie Price, Kris Pelham. BACK ROW: Coach Stacey Garber, Jennifer Hilleren, Tonya Rose, Holly Joplin, Lynn McKnight, Dawn Pabst, Felicia Kemp, Sara Sawyer, Christy Hill, Manager Brad Wilkins.

Girls' Softball

20-1

KHS		*Opponent*
15	5	Lafayette
19	3	Hampton
12	1	Menchville
28	1	Ferguson
12	2	Warwick
8	3	Bethel
36	0	Denbigh
7	3	York
6	0	Phoebus
5	3	Lafayette
22	4	Hampton
21	2	Menchville
14	4	Ferguson
15	7	Warwick
8	1	Bethel
19	8	Denbigh
17	3	Phoebus

Regionals

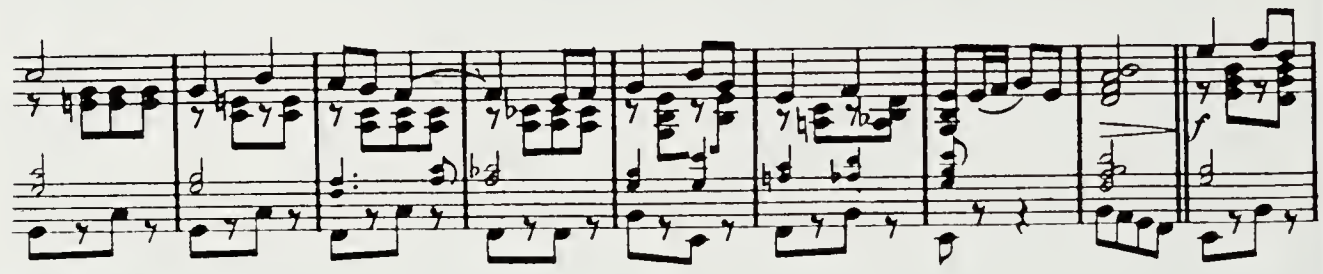
KHS	7	Deep Creek	6
KHS	2	Green Run	1

State

KHS	1	Colonial Heights	0
KHS	0	James Madison	3

Pop Tunes

PILING IT ON! Esther Han laughs as Mr. John Karatsikis, Key Club sponsor, piles on the doughnuts for the club's fundraiser in November.



All they had to do was recruit some people, make a few morning announcements, hold a few meetings after school, have some practices and rehearsals, go to some meets, tournaments, or conferences, make contributions to community organizations, and show a little school spirit.

Piece of cake. Right?

Wrong! Members of clubs and organizations did much more than show up for meetings and sell candy to "Fine Tune" their groups. For most, "Fine Tuning" meant additional activities and a greater emphasis on helping the less fortunate in the community.

Clubs made the largest donation of goods to the Thanksgiving project in the school's history. They also contributed cash to the Daily Press Christmas Fund, Battered Women's Shelter, Peninsula Rescue Fund, Salvation Army, Arthritis Fund, and others.

Service to others was also a commitment of club members. The Key Club dedicated a tree to the memory of graduates killed in the Vietnam War, and Natural Helpers worked as peer counselors with elementary students. The Art League painted murals in the school, and the Library Club helped replace art lost in a fire at Merrimack Elementary School.

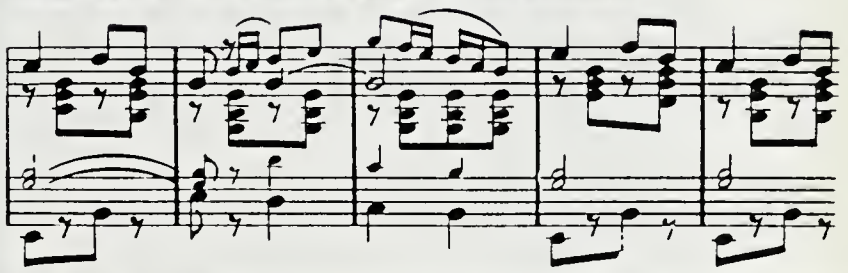
For competitive team members, like Debate and Model U.N., new strategies and a broader knowledge of topics led students to discuss national and world issues.

"My partner and I changed our case and plan at least five times," said Debate Team Captain Frank Thames.

For clubs and organizations, "Fine Tuning" meant inspiring members to do more and be more.

Organizations

TASTES GOOD, LOOKS GOOD! Frank Thames looks over the Art League's prize winning Thanksgiving basket.



WRAPPING IT UP! SCA President Kim Chiaramida counts the money donated by senior classes to the American Red Cross. The project was sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Eva Montanez, Christine Knight, Kelly Debnam, Gianina Murphy, Bridget Tellinger, Kris Pelham, Mrs. Alberta Boyd. SECOND ROW: Mark Heaphy, David Shaughnessy, Kathie Krumpen, Laura Renn, Emily Magers, Teresa Diggs. THIRD ROW: George Dougherty, Robert Dzur, Rhonda Collier, Kevin Siemann, David Rhodes. BACK ROW: Thomas Lanum, Ian Sobieski, James Smith, Raymond Washington.

THESPIANS-FRONT ROW: Leesa Smith, Karla Humes, Christine Knight, Rebecca Viale. SECOND ROW: Dana Clark, Valerie Spencer, Rhonda Collier, Kathie Krumpen, Dawn Casavant, Mark Heaphy. BACK ROW: Jeffrey Covington, Raymond Spunzo, Harry Fanning, Michael Brown, Christopher Bennett.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Joyce Porterfield, Eva Montanez, Valerie Spencer. SECOND ROW: Shannon Burcham, Stacie Neal, Jennifer Kersis. BACK ROW: George Dougherty, Arash Farahvashi, David Shaughnessy, Joseph Behan.

QUILL & SCROLL-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Brown, Kimberly Chiaramida, Elaine Therianos. BACK ROW: Christy Hill, Richard Richter, Karen Whitley.

"AS A MEMBER OF THIS SOCIETY . . ." Initiates Becky Younger, Beth Witherspoon, and Denese Wilkins listen attentively to the speaker following initiation ceremonies for the National Honor Society, May 5 in the auditorium.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES! Karen Whitley serves punch to new Quill and Scroll members Robb Lanum and Karl Otto.

Societies make membership

An honor

It was a solemn moment for initiates when they took the pledge of membership and were welcomed into an honor society. Membership meant that they had excelled in academic areas and were now enjoying the "fruits of their labor."

For juniors and seniors who displayed outstanding character and leadership and had a 7.75 grade point average, membership in the National Honor Society was a coveted reward.

"You need to be a well-rounded person and be active in the school and community," explained senior Christine Knight, president of the National Honor Society.

"It was a very nice ceremony. It made me feel as if all of my years of hard work finally paid off," said junior Jay Gorski.

Journalism students who excelled in some phase of publications and were ranked in the upper third of their class were initiated into Quill and Scroll, an International Honor Society for High School Journalists, in April.

"It is an honor to be in Quill and Scroll and what's even better is you don't have to attend a meeting every month. There is only one meeting a year, the induction ceremony," said senior Elaine Therianos.

Other honor societies included Thespians, for outstanding drama students, the French Honor Society, for the top 10 per cent of students enrolled in French classes, and Mu Alpha Theta, whose members took monthly math tests competing with other schools in the area.

"I was very disappointed that only a few students showed up for the tests. The scores were not as high as they could have been," said sponsor Mrs. Patricia Denton.

Being initiated into an honor society was an important milestone for students who, like cream, rose to the top.

"It was a very nice ceremony. It made me feel as if all of my years of hard work finally paid off."

Jay Gorski

"YOU EARNED THIS! Elaine Therianos congratulates Quill and Scroll initiate Kristin Siemann, while Jennifer Brown hands out pins and membership cards.

"WE MADE IT!" NHS initiates Donna Engler and Shannon Burcham are all smiles.

MU ALPHA THETA-FRONT ROW: Gianina Murphy, Kelly Debnam, Eleanor Magers, Kris Pelham, Christine Knight, Esther Han, Susan Margulies. SECOND ROW: Menaca Rangappa, LaTondra Murray, Kathryn Chang, Rhonda Collier, Emily Magers, Kathie Krumpen, Jennifer Kersis. THIRD ROW: Donna Engler, Jack Hannan, David McGurk, Doxie Jordan, Raymond Washington, Mark Heaphy, Paul Gorski. BACK ROW: John Darnell, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Ian Sobieski, George Dougherty, Thomas Lanum, Kevin Siemann, Richard Richter, Robert Dzur.

HANDLE WITH CARE! Torch member Donna Engler wraps carnations for the Valentine's Day fundraiser. Staffers came to school at 7 a.m. to prepare flowers for delivery.

Valuable experience gained

In production

"The literary magazine is important because it gives students a chance to express their ideas and feelings through poetry, prose, and artwork. We feel the effort is worth the struggle."
Donna Engler

All year long, Torch staffers struggled to raise money, solicit art and photography, and to encourage students to submit articles. It was a difficult task to finally reach the production stage of the literary magazine.

"We had some problems this year because we had new editors, a new adviser, and an almost totally new staff," said sophomore Karl Otto.

Despite the problems, staffers managed to attend the Virginia High School League's Publication Workshop in October and to sponsor a Valentine's Day carnation sale and song dedications.

The staff met every Monday afternoon to review submissions and decide which articles would be published.

"The literary magazine is important because it gives students a chance to express their ideas and feelings through poetry, prose, and artwork," said junior Donna Engler. "We feel the effort is worth the struggle," she added.

Another production group, the Radio and TV Club, was kept busy taping programs for Channel 29, the educational channel in Hampton.

"Being there when Channel 29 news is filmed lets me encounter what goes on behind the scenes in a TV studio," said sophomore Shenita Graves.

"I think we've done a good job of covering school events and news," said sophomore Shannon Holder.

Club members received a certificate from Channel 29 for "a job well done," and those who participated felt that they gained valuable experience.

"Because I might want to major in communications in college, the TV club gave me plenty of good experience," said junior Valerie Spencer.

Both the literary magazine staff and aspiring broadcasters experienced the thrill and satisfaction of discovering hidden talents and abilities in themselves and others.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Radio and TV Club members Valerie Spencer, Melanie Pearson, and Shenita Graves scan articles while Johnny Tolliver and David Farlee inspect the camera before filming a program.

RADIO & TV CLUB-FRONT ROW: Shannon Holder, Wanda Knight, Valerie Spencer. SECOND ROW: Kathy Routten, Michelle Larkins, Patricia Jackson. BACK ROW: Johnny Tolliver, David Farlee, Jane Justice.

TORCH-FRONT ROW: Kim Chiaramida, Christina Morgan, Kenya Yarbrough, Cynthia Vian. SECOND ROW: Michele Benson, LaTondra Murray, Donna Engler, Shannon Burcham. BACK ROW: Thomas Smith, Gary Tiedemann, Bryan Burge, Karl Otto.

"HEY, THESE ARE PRETTY GOOD!" Torch staffers Gary Tiedemann, Thomas Smith, and Kenya Yarbrough spend a Monday afternoon going over student submissions for the Torch.

WRAPPING IT UP! Harry Fanning wraps carnations for delivery to students on Valentine's Day. The staff sold over two hundred flowers.

OH, NO! Nikki Robinson gasps in horror as the opponents score another point.

It takes more than just a Pretty face

"You have the responsibility of representing the school when you're a cheerleader. The school counts on you to promote spirit every day, whether it's a pep rally, Spirit Week, or just an ordinary day."
Frances Bennett

The spectators at the chilly October football game hurriedly ducked under brightly colored umbrellas to avoid the sudden rain shower. With no end to the storm in sight, fans sought shelter in their cars and a few went home. Only one group remained, ignoring the darkening sky and freezing rain.

The cheerleaders, still executing their precision stunts and cheers, seemed not to mind, or even notice, the change in weather. Pushing her wet hair out of her eyes, Captain Meg Gorski called for a break, instructing the squad to "Keep Cheering!"

All of the spirit groups, majorettes, cheerleaders, and flagtwirlers, perservered not only throughout football season but also through the blistering heat of summer training sessions.

"There were times during the summer when we would practice with the band," said junior flagtwirler Debbie Shotwell. "No matter how hot it was or how long we had practiced, we'd be there two or three hours after the band left. We did it over until we got it right," she explained.

Majorettes, cheerleaders, and flagtwirlers also went to summer camps to learn more about being spirit leaders.

"My time at camp was great because, as a new cheerleader, I was kind of nervous about all I had to learn," said freshman Margaret Hamilton.

When not practicing, members of spirit groups designed posters, planned a pep rally, and promoted spirit among students and faculty.

"You have the responsibility of representing the school when you're a cheerleader," said junior Frances Bennett. "The school counts on you to promote spirit every day, whether it's a pep rally, Spirit Week, or just an ordinary day."

Being a spirit booster meant more than just a pretty face.

5 MINUTES AND COUNTING! Flagtwirlers muster at City Hall for their first parade of the season.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: Heidi Hanson, Nikki Robinson. SECOND ROW: Toya Harold, Margaret Gorski, Rachel Niemotka, Tracy Page. THIRD ROW: Zyvonne Batchelor, Frances Bennett. BACK ROW: Michelle Powell.

MAJORETTES-SITTING: Laura Campbell, Carole Richards. Brooks. STANDING: Deborah

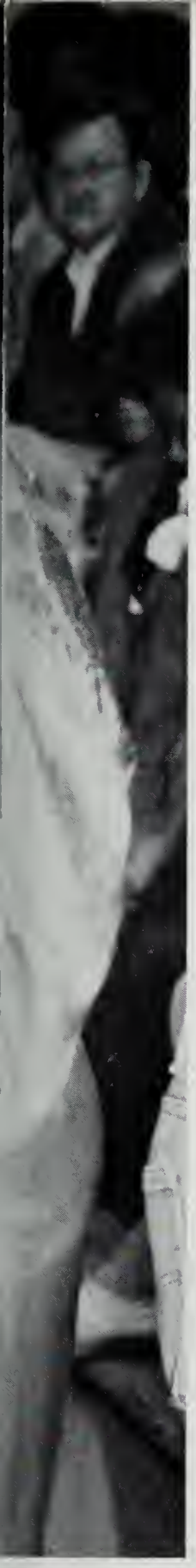
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: Jenifer Welker, Christine Valsvil, Dawn Conrad, Barbara Voglewede. BACK ROW: Angela Phillips, Margaret Hamilton, Amy Roscopf, Bonnie Benzle.

FLAGTWIRLERS-FRONT ROW: Nicole Diggs, Pauline Pollard, Angela Ingram, Theresa Robinson, Tracie Sahms. SECOND ROW: Arlene Pace, Ina Whitehead, Pamela Usasz, Michelle Jackson, Angela Holly. BACK ROW: Carlisa Merritt, Deborah Shotwell, Sharon Carrington, Catherine Peters, Deanna Erving.

DON'T LET IT POP! Toya Harold, Michelle Powell, and Rachel Niemotka wrestle with decorations while preparing the cheerleaders' float for the Homecoming Parade, October 17.

ICC-FRONT ROW: Colleen Larkin, Amy Patrick, Shelley Lawrence, Margaret Gorski, Michele Stubblebine, Lisa Vega. SECOND ROW: Valerie Spencer, Tamara Green, Maria Reduto, Kelly Debnam, Shirley Little, Stacie Neal. BACK ROW: Kent Ziehmann, Arash Farahvashi, Thomas Lanum, George Dougherty, Rick Richter.

SCA-FRONT ROW: April Southall, treasurer; Lisa Vega, secretary. BACK ROW: Michele Stubblebine, vice president; Kimberly Chiaramida, president.



CONGRATULATIONS! SCA President Kim Chiaramida chats with Senior Basketball Homecoming attendant Jennifer Brown during halftime at the Homecoming game.

SCA makes a difference

Leadership

It was time for a change! Officers of the Student Cooperative Association sought improvements in the organization, and devoted their efforts to affecting change.

Primary on the list of changes was a community-related project. Instead of donating money to a general fund, members collected change from the student body and donated the amount to the the laid-off shipyard workers' fund.

"It was a project close to the heart," said President Kim Chiaramida. "By collecting people's spare change, we realized over $700 and donated that to the shipyard workers that were laid-off," she explained.

"We raised money differently this year," explained SCA Sponsor Mr. William Cawley. "We went through the student body instead of the school."

Another change in procedure was the combined ICC and SCA representatives' meetings.

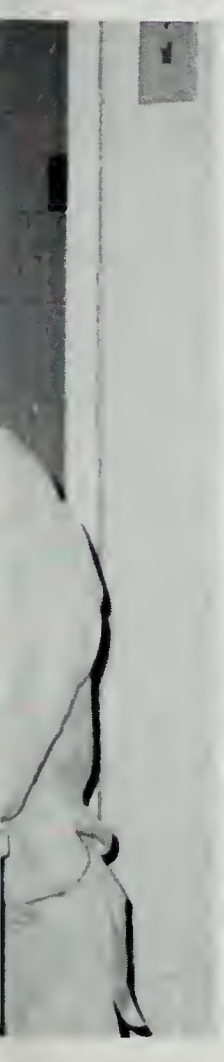
"We met the first Wednesday of the month. This brought about better continuity between the clubs and the student body," explained Mr. Cawley.

Sponsor of both homecoming activities, the SCA voted to elect a basketball Homecoming King for the first time in the school's history. In addition, the officers held auditions for the position of morning announcer on the Public Address System. Seniors Shelley Lawrence, Maria Reduto, and James Smith were chosen.

The SCA also sponsored a Blood Drive , March 12 and 13, the Academics Award Assembly in May, all class elections, and a pep rally.

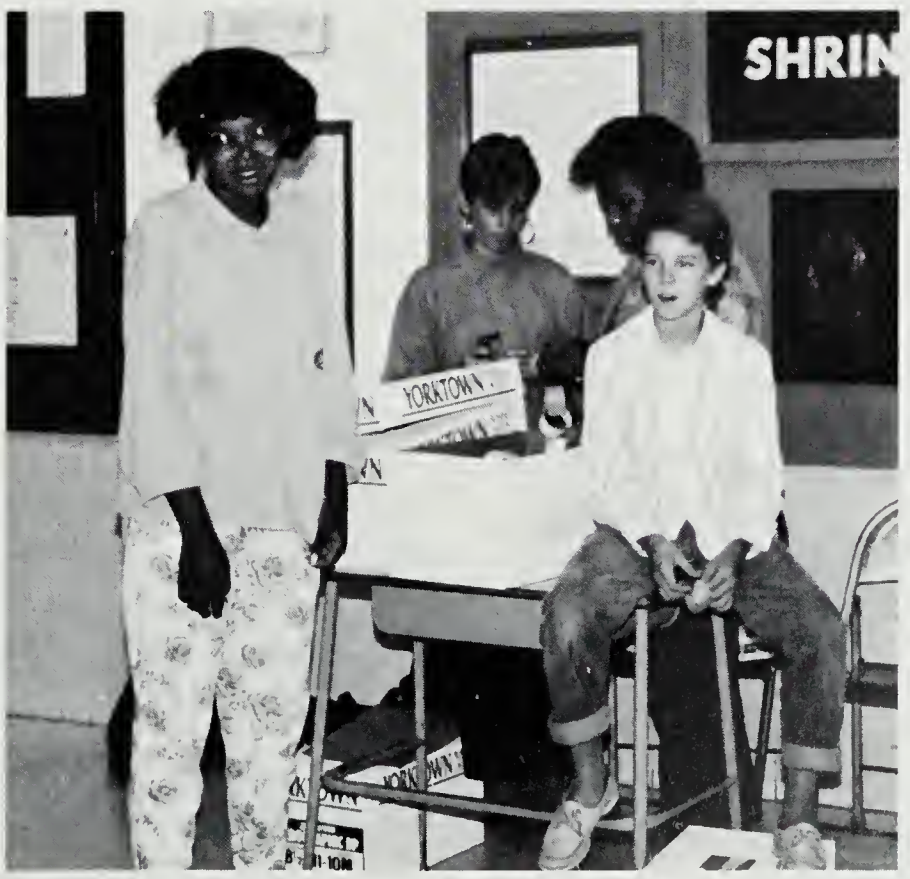
"The success of any organization is directly proportional to the leadership," said Mr. Cawley. "This year's officers have done a tremendous job to make this association the best in a long time," he added.

"The success of any organization is directly proportional to the leadership. This year's officers have done a tremendous job to make this association the best in a long time."
Mr. Bill Cawley



GOOD MORNING! SCA announcers Shelley Lawrence, James Smith, and Maria Reduto go over the morning announcements.

DOES IT HURT MUCH? SCA volunteer Linda O'Keefe watches over Tim Belcher while he donates a pint of blood.



THE MISSING LINK! Millie Dixon and Eric Weems help Lisa Vega and April Southall sell Spirit links.

AIASIA OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: John Gray, Kevin Koren, Stephen Owens. SECOND ROW: Bryan Burge, Kenneth Hodges, George Dougherty, Mr. Ruben Daniel. BACK ROW: Raymond Alves, Ian Sobieski, Arash Farahvashi.

AIASIA-FRONT ROW: Jason Schwartz, Kent Ziehmann, Lisa Anderson, Nina Charity, Mike Robinson, Eric Malloy, Deidre Johnson. SECOND ROW: Everette Causey, Jason Suits, Fred Tolley, Darryl Hicks, Arem Duplessis, Kenneth Thornhill, Orlando Clark. THIRD ROW: Stephen Pabst, John Conard, Delton Hardy, David Whitehouse, Derek Neal, Jonathan Lee. BACK ROW: Kirk Jones, Philip Elliott, Michael Ruehle, Christopher Moore, Joseph Seals, Eric Smith, David Bonday, Thomas Campbell.

DECA OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: Karen Dawson, Karen Young, Shannon Lee, Michelle Ederer. SECOND ROW: Ann Schwartz, Patricia Johnson, Valerie Johnson. THIRD ROW: Carole Richards, Salina Fisher, Tonya Barnes, Rana Wiggins. BACK ROW: Greg Black, Wendy Browning, Christine Campbell, Lindy Bissette.

VICA-FRONT ROW: Faseta White, Gerald Gentry, Tina Barker, Sonya Knight, Tim Byrd, Donna Stanworth. SECOND ROW: Patrice Williams, Carl Mitchell, John Tolley, Arno Randall, Steve Ricks, Lalita Tucker. THIRD ROW: Carla Henderson, Ray Wildey, Rodney Sessoms, Chris Bletsas, Sherre Moore, David Powell. BACK ROW: Kelvin Grant, Bryan Maratellos, Milton Tucker, Patricia Waliczek, Angela Schwartz.

LOOKING IT OVER: AIASA Sponsor Mr. Ruben Daniel and David Bonday look over a presentation for the National Conference in the spring.

Members prepare for the Real world

Preparing students for the "real world" so that they could make it on their own was what the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA), and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) did.

"VICA is fun and it teaches you important things you will need to know in the future, especially when you are on your own and don't have a teacher there to help you every time you need it," said senior Drew Gentry.

"DECA helps us prepare for the future by giving us practical experience in job training, like our Free Enterprise project," explained junior Frank Griffin.

Both VICA and DECA members participated in District and State Leadership Conferences. Twelve DECA students received awards in competition held at stores in Coliseum Mall, Western Auto, and Farm Fresh/Giant, February 3. Senior Salina Fisher was named "Student-of-the-Year," and junior Patricia Johnson was second runner-up.

All three groups concentrated on developing work-related skills and developing leadership abilities.

"I wanted to have a better outlook on what I'm going to be facing in the near future. That's why I joined VICA," said junior Carla Henderson.

"VICA is fun and it teaches you important things you will need to know in the future, especially when you are on your own and don't have a teacher there to help you every time you need it."
Drew Gentry

LOOKS LIKE FIRST GRADE! Ann Schwartz and Jamie Adams (above-left) cut out Christmas decorations for the DECA Christmas Craft Shop, while Garrett Griffith and Derrick Earley (above-right) color them.

THE ROYAL TREATMENT! VICA Sponsor Mr. David Howard gets a haircut and manicure from club members Roxanne Belisle and Annette Oakley while visiting them at the Virginia School of Hair Design.

VICA OFFICERS, SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Annette Oakley, Janie Kerwin, Lewis Bond. SECOND ROW: Laura Firth, Roxanne Belisle, Leland Stonewall. BACK ROW: Mike Jackson, Warren Purcell, Mark Gibson, Brian Bolt.

GOOD GRIEF! Schroeder, Chris Bennett, emotes, while Snoopy, Tony Spunzo, listens. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" was presented by the Drama Club, March 12-13.

Top performances aided by Anxiety!

"Nerves are important. The day you stop being nervous is the day you stop being a performer. Being a little scared gives you that extra touch."
Dana Clark

Senior James Smith moved slowly across the floor of the makeshift attic hiding place during a dress rehearsal of the fall production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Visibly nervous, Mr. Frank (Smith) reached up to douse the bare light bulb hanging from the ceiling and his shaking arm accidentally knocked over a small ceramic vase sitting on a table beneath it. Both cast and crew burst into gales of laughter.

Nerves! They made our stomachs knot and our palms sweat, but to the Drama Club and other performance groups, nerves served to keep the performers alert and on their toes.

"Nerves are important," explained senior Dana Clark. "The day you stop being nervous is the day you stop being a performer. Being a little scared gives you that extra touch," she added.

"Nervousness brings out the best in performers," agreed senior Mark Heaphy. "You get a really high energy level and it keeps you at your best," he explained.

Touch of Jade members readily agreed that "feeling butterflies" in the stomach and "cotton mouth" were essential for a perfect performance.

"If you're not nervous, you're overconfident," said senior Cheri Hanby."When you're overconfident, you tend to make a lot more mistakes."

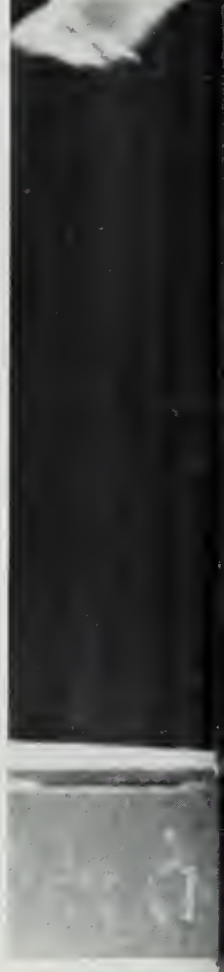
"When you're overconfident, you're more concerned with who is out in the audience than how you're going to look and perform," said senior Leesa Smith. "Honestly, it's great to be nervous. It makes you perform a lot better," she explained.

"It's like sports," said senior Russell Alves. "Being nervous makes you concentrate and realize you have to work hard."

Although performers agreed that it was necessary to be nervous to a certain degree, they also stressed that it was important to keep emotions under control.

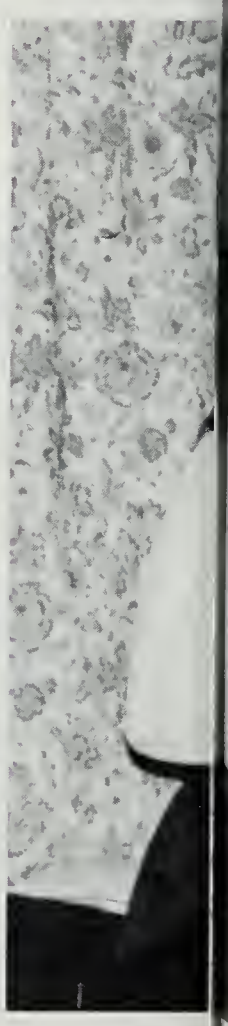
"You can get so scared that you get really shakey and totally mess up,"said senior Chris Bennett. "The important thing is to know what you're doing and try your best."

Since both drama productions were box office hits, evidently "anxiety" was the key to success.



ALL WE CAN DO IS WAIT! Kathie Krumpen and Steve Symsack, members of the "Anne Frank" technical crew, wait nervously backstage for the start of the production.

GROWING OLD! Carrie Hill transforms Dawn Casavant into a middle-age woman for her part in "Anne Frank."



DON'T LET ME FORGET! Christine Knight pauses to recall a line in a scene with John Tarver in "Anne Frank."

TOUCH OF JADE-FRONT ROW: Shawn Tarver, Kara Morey, Sheila Watts, Jennifer Gendron, Leesa Smith, Wendy Hartley. SECOND ROW: Valerie Johnson, Lynette Riley, Peggy Surface, Dawn Bound, Sandra Schorr, Laura Trusler. THIRD ROW: Sabrina Brown, Carlisa Merritt, Suzi Christensen, Janet Browning. BACK ROW: Sharon Harrold, Tina Corbin, Cheri Hanby.

DRAMA CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Tina Corbin, Courtney Ritenour, Kara Morey, Julie Thompson, Marguerite Lewis. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Mary Tarver, Karla Humes, Heather Mingee, Stephanie Ingram, Laura Boyce, Michelle Thompson. BACK ROW: Natalie Sosebee, Valerie Spencer, Dawn Casavant, Michael Schmidt, Kristy Alligood.

DRAMA CLUB SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Chris Bennett, Eva Montanez, Leesa Smith, Christine Knight, Kelly Debnam, Patricia Worth, Mrs. Mary Tarver. SECOND ROW: Dana Clark, John Tarver, Rebecca Viale, Mark Heaphy, Cristen Collins, Karen Whitley. THRID ROW: Harry Fanning, Carie Hill, Kathie Krumpen, Rhonda Collier, Catherine Glass, Michael Brown. BACK ROW: Tony Spunzo, Allen Glover, Jeff Covington, Thomas Lanum, Steve Symsack, James Smith.

"THANKS!" Ms. June Tharpe is greeted in the mailroom by FHA members Joanne Small and Tina Benoit on Teacher Appreciation Day in February.

Club activities beneficial

In the future

"FHA will make me more responsible about the upkeep of my household. It will also help me as I mature and grow. I believe that everyone should join FHA, or at least take Home Economics."
Nisha Dowdell

A rising economy, higher taxes, politics, or parenthood-what did the future hold? Members of Future Homemakers of America and Future Business Leaders of America believed they knew the answer.

"I think it is beneficial being in FBLA, because it gives me advanced knowledge of what to expect as a business leader," said sophomore Dawn Pabst.

"FHA will make me more responsible about the upkeep of my household. It will also help me as I mature and grow. I believe that everyone should join FHA, or at least take Home Economics," said sophomore Nisha Dowdell.

The FBLA purchased food for the Thanksgiving Basket project, contributed money and personal items to the Battered Women's Shelter, and drew a name from the Angel Tree in Coliseum Mall for its Christmas project.

"Being in FBLA is a great experience and lots of fun, because we participate in many activities," said junior David Farlee.

The FBLA also made contributions to Project Ask, an effort that supported research and provided help to families of children with cancer.

Future Homemakers of America observed FHA Week from Monday, February 9 through Friday, February 13. Each day featured a special activity.

Monday was "Teacher Appreciation Day," Tuesday featured cooking demonstrati ons, and Wednesday was the FHA Federation Rally, hosted by the KHS chapter.

Thursday's theme was "Getting in Shape," as members conducted a body workshop in the cafeteria after school. Friday, members socialized with pizza and drinks at Pizza Hut.

"I thought FHA Week was fun and interesting. We learned many new things about cooking and nutrition, and we enjoyed all of the activities," said junior Tonya Dicker.

Both groups recognized teachers. The FBLA sent Valentines and the FHA served coffee and doughnuts.

FUNDRAISING: FBLA Sponsor Mrs. Judith McPherson and FBLA President Menaca Rangappa count candy sale money.

BE MINE? FBLA member Valerie Griffith cuts out hearts to place in the teachers' mailboxes February 13.

FBLA OFFICERS & SENIORS-FRONT ROW:Menaca Rangappa, Patricia Jackson, Gayle Johnson, Valerie Griffith, Kimberly Johnson, Jacqueline Scull. SECOND ROW: Nicole Diggs, Deborah Danner, Adriene Duncan, Anesa Johnson, Lynn Cormicle, Kimberly Dali, Krista Franklin. BACK ROW: Christine Anderson, Meredith Wilkins, Kimberly Woodley, Wesley Williams, Annette Oakley, Jean Evans, Sandy Puryear.

FBLA-FRONT ROW: Naved Jafri, Suzanne Melton, Dawn Pabst, Bonnie Benzie, Amy Croft, Jodie Hughes. SECOND ROW: Trinh Copeland, Michelle Hartman, Leslie Burney, Deborah Campbell, Chrischa Mitchell, Susan Small. THIRD ROW: William Brosius, Marilyn Miller, Julie Gates, Pamela Poulson, Kimberly Monroe. BACK ROW: Marlena Gee, John Young, Antwanette Hailey, Tamara Green, Diane Adams, Laura Snyder, David Farlee.

FHA-FRONT ROW: Tia Bryant, Stephanie Pendergraft, Janie Kerwin, Tammy Haller, Amy Patrick, Lisa Brown, Nisha Dowdell. SECOND ROW: Tonya Dicker, Andrea Wiggins, Lynn Saliba, Valerie Petersen, Trina Johnson, Eugenia Knight, Sanya Whitehead. THIRD ROW: Shannon Hawkins, Stacey Bouton, Monique Gibbons, Latrina Wright, Dawn Small, Brenda Massie, Andrea Bruce. BACK ROW: Ingrid Wright, Shannon Ricks, Promise Croslin, Lora Dorsey, Joanne Small, Tina Benoit, Sherri Pride.

FHA RECRUITING STATION: On Club Day in September, Monique Claude and Valencia Willis encourage students to find out more about becoming an FHA member.

Clubs gain experience in Competition

"The Tidewater Challenge looks real easy on TV, like on 'Jeopardy.' Actually, half of it is knowing the information and half of it is being quick enough to hit the buzzer before the other guy."
Mike Larkin

"Which cellular structure is primarily responsible for the synthesis of proteins?" resounded across the room.

A small grin spread across senior Mike Larkin's face as he hit his buzzer and replied, "Ribosomes."

The audience cheered in the background as the team won its first television round on "Tidewater Challenge," defeating Kellam High School, 420-210. The team was one of 22 teams to qualify for competition. It lost in second round competition to Lafayette High School, 620-410, but finished among the top 16 teams overall.

"It looks really easy on TV, like on 'Jeopardy.' Actually, half of it is knowing the information and half of it is being quick enough to hit the buzzer before the other guy," said Larkin.

Other competitive groups included the Forensics Club and the Chess Club.

"Forensics is a very educational experience," said junior Jennifer Draper. "It helps you to learn to talk without using the usual hand gestures and going 'ummm' all of the time," she explained.

Chess Club members sharpened their skills every day during lunch in Social Studies teacher Mr. Jerome Flower's room. Not interested in fierce competition, members joined the club for the love of the game.

"I play chess because it's something to do during lunch and it's a challenge. It's also better than eating school food," said senior Andrew Heyson.

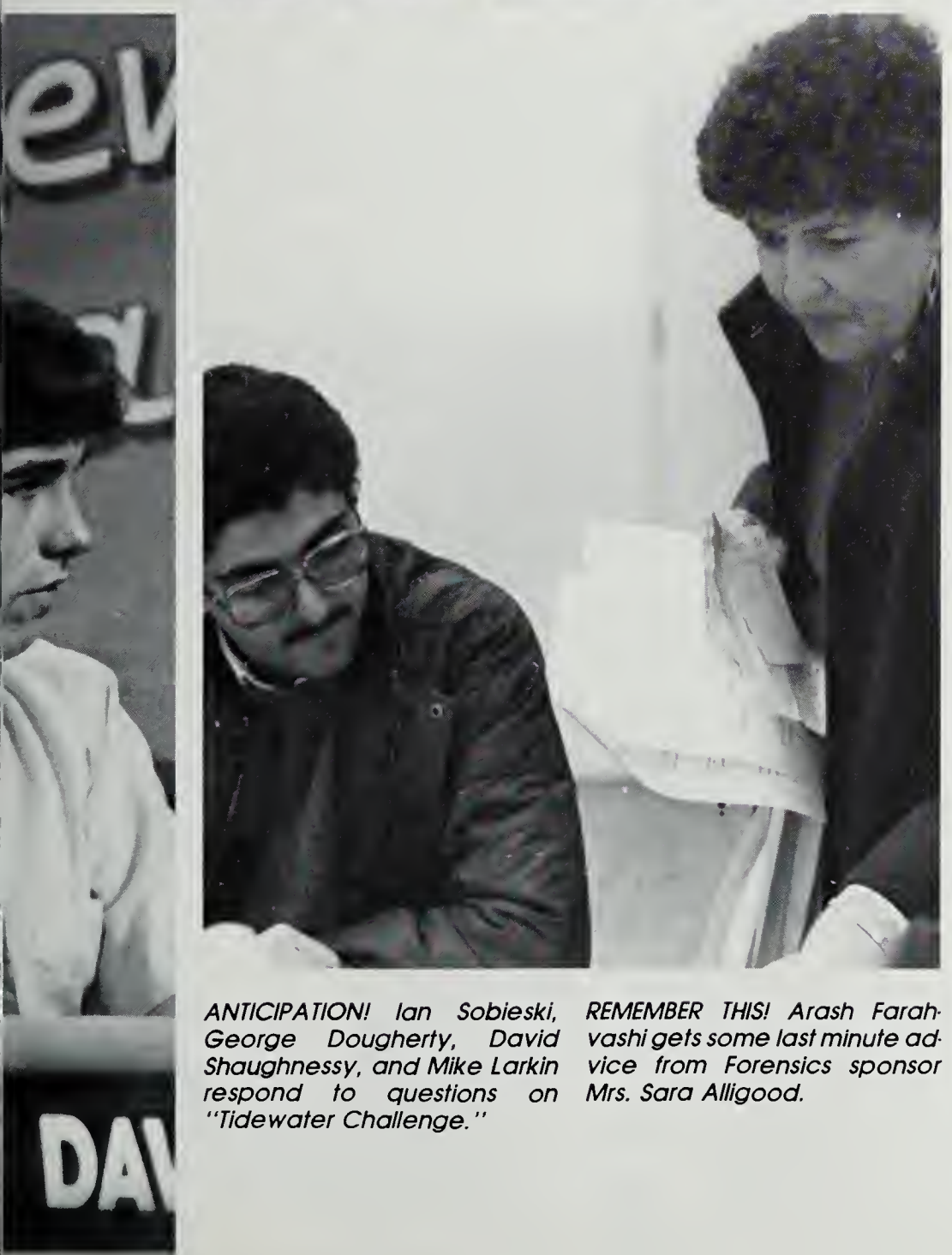
For all three teams, using brains, instead of brawn, in various competitions was a challenge and an exercise in staying mentally alert.

CONCENTRATION! Andrew Heyson and Andrew Gurkin play chess during second lunch in Mr. Jerome Flowers room..

FORENSICS-FRONT ROW: Shannon Burcham, Jennifer Draper, Joella Clardy. SECOND ROW: Vanessa Hill, Karen Stern, Dana Clark, Valerie Spencer. THIRD ROW: Tamara Green, Tamara Bunch, Esther Han, Nicklaus Glacobe. BACK ROW: Arash Farahvashi, Ian Sobieski, Ralph Butler, James Smith.

TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM-FRONT ROW: David Shaughnessy, Eva Montanez. BACK ROW: George Dougherty, Ian Sobleski.

CHESS CLUB-FRONT ROW: Michael Barrett, Andrew Gurkin. BACK ROW: John Nguyen, Andrew Heyson.



ANTICIPATION! Ian Sobieski, George Dougherty, David Shaughnessy, and Mike Larkin respond to questions on "Tidewater Challenge."

REMEMBER THIS! Arash Farahvashi gets some last minute advice from Forensics sponsor Mrs. Sara Alligood.

DEBATE TEAM-FRONT ROW: Naved Jafri, Elaine Therianos, Jennifer Kersis. SECOND ROW: Michael Brown, Richard Walters, Stacey Faulk. BACK ROW: Arash Farahvashi, Pascal Lewis, Frank Thames, Karl Otto.

MODEL UN-FRONT ROW: Esther Han, Eva Montanez, Kimberly Chiaramida, April Southall, Lisa Vega, Michele Benson. SECOND ROW: Stacie Neal, Jennifer Kersis, Michele Stubblebine, Mark Heaphy, Katherine Padgett, Elaine Therianos, Gary Tiedemann. BACK ROW: George Dougherty, Ian Sobieski, Arash Farahvashi, Gary Long, Karl Otto, Thomas Smith.

SADD-FRONT ROW: Michele Stubblebine, Patricia Jackson, Kimberly Chiaramida, Frances Bennett, Amy Obeck, Amy Bassett. SECOND ROW: Colleen Larkin, Lisa Vega, Michelle Faisca, Stacey Faulk, Valerie Spencer, William Brosius, Ms. Sharyn Brown. THIRD ROW: Arthur Mertz, Maria Reduto, April Southall, Mary Wood, Jennifer Wall, Lisa Anderson, Taskashi Rhoulac. BACK ROW: Matthew Steinmetz, Vincent Nealey, Catherine Peters, Shawn Barber, Brian Neely, James Smith.

YOUTH & GOVERNMENT-FRONT ROW: Christine Knight, Jennifer Draper, Sarah Raab, Peter Welch. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Raab, George Dougherty, Gary Long, David Shaughnessy. BACK ROW: Ian Sobieski, Ralph Butler, Arash Farahvashi.

AND FURTHERMORE....! Debator Frank Thames practices his discourse in preparation for the January meet.

REMEMBER THIS! Jennifer Kersis and Tom Smith discuss the Model UN meet issues.

CROSS EXAMINATION! Negative debator Naved Jafri is cross examined by affirmative debator Elaine Therianos in preparation for a debate meet in January.

Members organize ideas on

The issues

"What is actually being sent to the contras and why?" asked senior Mike Brown.

"U.S. food surplus that will hopefully destabilize the Nicauraguan national economy by acting as incentives to local producers," said sophomore Richard Walters.

Strange conversation? Maybe, to some, but to members of the Debate Team it began one of their many mock debate sessions.

The Debate Team, Model UN, Youth and Government, and SADD offered students a chance to participate in a group concerned with world issues.

In April, the Debate Team sponsored the annual Issues Forum where it argued the issue of immigration in the U.S.

"Debating is a really valuable skill that helps me in many of my classes. It taught me how to organize my thoughts," said sophomore Karl Otto.

Model UN Team members acted as delegates, representing Indonesia and the Democratic Republic of South Yemen, at the Garfield Conference in November at ODU.

"Model UN allows a student to meet new people while learning about a valuable international organization," said sophomore Gary Tiedemann.

Youth and Government members attended a statewide conference in Richmond where they played the roles of state representatives and senators.

"By playing roles, we learn the details and intricacies of state government, " said senior Ian Sobieski, president.

SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, members had their first taste of community involvement by distributing pamphlets on Phoebus Day in October. In November, they wore armbands on Mayor's D-Day in the "war on drugs" to protest substance abuse.

"I handed out literature for SADD and it really hurt to see people laugh and throw it away," said junior Amy Bassett.

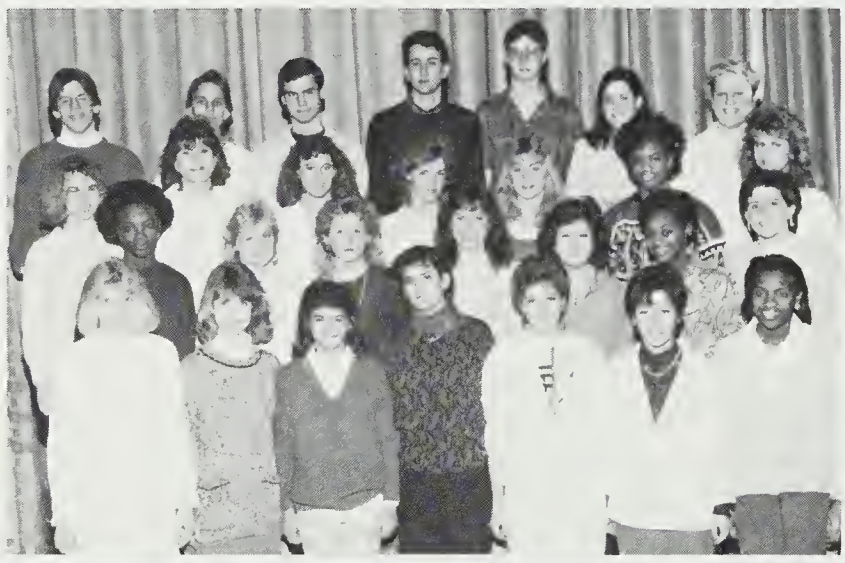
"Debating is a really valuable skill that helps me in many of my classes. It taught me how to organize my thoughts."
Karl Otto

"WE'LL START LIKE THIS! Stacie Neal and Esther Han review their opening remarks at the Model UN meet.

"IS THIS THING PLUGGED IN?" Kim Chiaramida presses her skirt while attending the Model UN Meet in Washington.

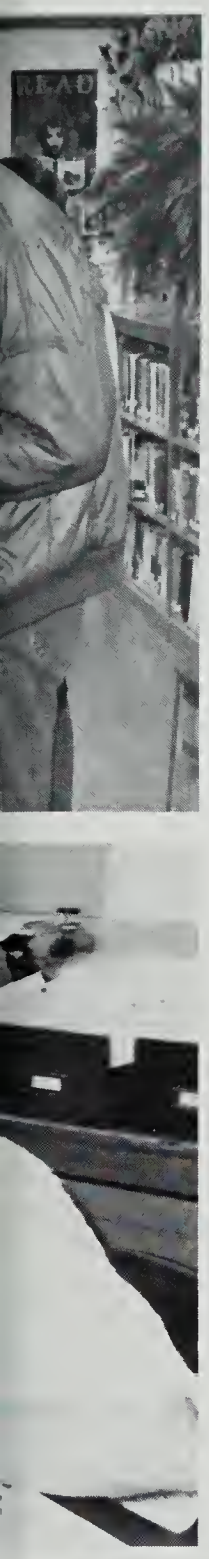
LIBRARY AIDES-FRONT ROW:Ms. Nancy Spain, Ilena Gibson, Kathy Chang, April Southall, Judy Sin. SECOND ROW: Sochakrya Ton, Tiajuana Bryant, Christine Campbell, Valerie Spencer, Beth Kenny, Jennifer Draper. BACK ROW: Katie Wood, Tina Rucker, Tommy Vranas, Shawn Bailey, Gary Long, Dawn Casavant.

STUDENT AIDES-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Wall, Cynthia Vian, Sharon Moody, Ann Schwartz, Barbara Mack. SECOND ROW: Stacey Bouton, April Adamson, Laura Trusler, Twanna Moody. BACK ROW: Lisa Caudill, Tanya Caricofe, Carlisa Merritt, Salina Fisher, Carole Richards.



NATURAL HELPERS-FRONT ROW: Kristin Romjue, Stephanie Raines, Jenny Massey, Chellie Stubblebine, Lisa Vega, Kimberly Chiaramida, Gianina Murphy. SECOND ROW: LaTondra Murray, Stephanie Ingram, Jennifer Fowler, Christy Vaisvil, Diane Martinez, Tier Thomas, Katherine Padgett. THIRD ROW: Shannon Burcham, Shannon Lee, Wendy Walter, Lisa Jones, Shannon Holloway, Jennifer Brown, Whitney Bartlett. BACK ROW: Thomas Smith, Karl Otto, Michael Brown, Ralph Butler, James Smith, Lys Roos, Maria Reduto.

TAG-FRONT ROW: Chellie Stubblebine, Lisa Vega. BACK ROW: Scott Johnson, Tamara Green, April Southall.



LET'S PIG OUT! Kathy Chang, Dawn Casavant, Katie Glass, and Shawn Bailey check out the table while Ilena Gibson ladles punch at the Library Club's Christmas party.

Aides, clubs lend many

Helping hands

Running errands, answering the phone, checking absentee lists, checking out books, counseling students, and welcoming newcomers were some of the ways Student Aides, Library Aides, and members of TAG and Natural Helpers lent a "helping hand."

"There are a lot of benefits to being a student aide," said senior Sharon Moody. "You get to know the people in the office and you perform a variety of tasks. It's better than sitting in a study hall," she explained.

Library Club members, besides performing essential tasks in the library, helped Merrimack Elementary School replace some of the art work destroyed in a fire, participated in a Brotherhood Festival in February, and earned money to contribute to the Dawnell Draper Memorial Fund.

"With the help of the aides, the library runs smoothly," said Head Librarian Ms. Nancy Spain.

"I think the aides are often able to communicate with other students better than the library staff. They help a lot of people," she explained.

TAG members established contact with transfer students and new students, making the adjustment to a new school easier. A cookout before the Lafayette football game was the highlight of the year.

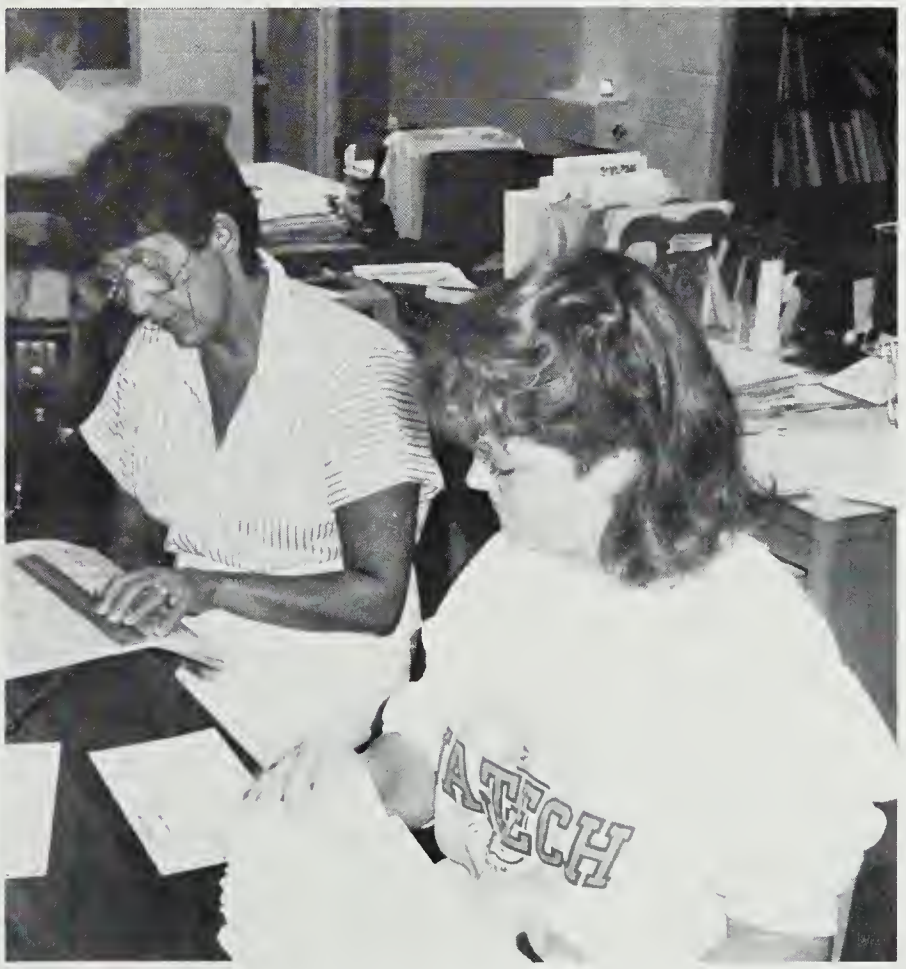
Natural Helpers, revitalized by a retreat at the George Washington Inn in Williamsburg in October, worked one-on-one with elementary and high school students as peer counselors.

"Natural Helpers has really helped me a great deal. Going to other schools and helping younger kids has helped me grow. Helping younger kids helped me realize that their values and opinions really do matter," said senior Lys Roos.

NEED A NOTE? Franklin Hughes signs the clinic roster while aide Shannon Lee writes him a hall pass.

"Natural Helpers has really helped me a great deal. Going to other schools and helping younger kids have helped me grow. Helping younger kids helped me realize that their values and opinions really do matter."
Lys Roos

PEER COUNSELING: Natural Helpers listen to a presenter at a session during the retreat in Williamsburg in October.



WORKING TOGETHER: Mrs. Joyce Dorsey and Cynthia Vian perform routine tasks in the Guidance Office.

"Taking pictures for the publications is a big job. We need all the help we can get, and hope the club will provide some quality work."
James Smith

DOING THE JOB! Yearbook and newspaper photographer Joe Justice takes pictures at a basketball game.

Curricula give birth to

New ideas

What did science, sociology, art, and journalism have in common?

Answer: Giving birth!

All four curricula areas "gave birth" to clubs that offered students extracurricular activities.

After an absence of six years, the Science Fair was revived by Science Club members in January. Over one hundred students presented science projects at the fair. In addition, club members took a trip to Washington, D.C., participated in the Tidewater Regional Science Fair, and attended the Virginia Junior Academy of Science State Convention at Old Dominion University.

"The Science Club has made a real effort to have a greater effect on the school," said senior Christine Knight.

Sociology Club members used knowledge gained in the classroom about human behavior and society to augment the club's activities. They visited the elderly, and purchased clothes for a young boy as part of the Salvation Army's Christmas Angel Project. They also visited Hampton University's museum to study African and American Indian art.

"I enjoy being in the club because it gives me a chance to help do something with other people," said junior Janet Browning.

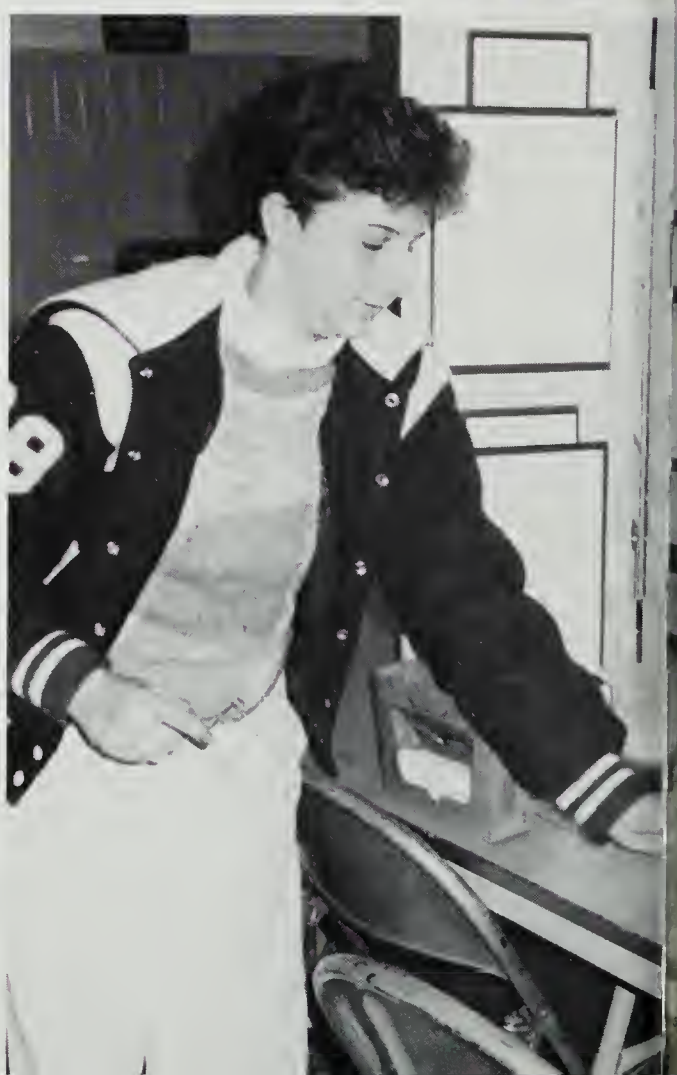
The Art League adopted "school beautification" as its project. Members painted Warrior Hall, football and basketball homecoming signs, and revitalized the murals in the boys' gym.

"We didn't have many members, but we had a lot of support for the things we did," said senior Warren Berry.

Formed second semester, the Photography Club was organized to teach photographers darkroom techniques. The "budding" photo-journalists trained to become photographers for the newspaper and the yearbook.

"Taking pictures for the publications is a big job," said senior James Smith. "We need all the help we can get, and already some of the new photographers are helping us out."

OKAY? Shirley Little, Madeline Faisca, Ann Schwartz, Bridget Tellinger, Marie Nguyen, and Darlene Fenn design the Sociology Club's banner.



"I HOPE THIS WINS!" Susan Margulies examines her science project entered in the Science Club's fair in January in the school cafeteria.

GET iN STEP GUYS! Harry Fanning and Kimberly Laws carry the banner for the Art League in the Homecoming parade.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB-FRONT ROW: Katherine Kennedy, Shirley Little, Madeline Faisca, April Southall, Karen Stern. SECOND ROW: Lisa Vega, Darlene Fenn, Ann Schwartz, Marie Nguyen, Bridget Tellinger. THIRD ROW: Kelly White, Catherine Stubblebine, Whitney Bartlett, Michelle Harry, Bridgette Balderston. BACK ROW: Kevin Siemann, Lee Winkleman, Russell Alves, Mimeo Soriano, Janet Browning.

SCIENCE CLUB-FRONT ROW: Christine Knight, Stacey Faulk, Peter Welch. SECOND ROW: Antwanette Hailey, Gary Long, George Dougherty. BACK ROW: Ian Sobieski, Arash Farahvashi, Raymond Alves.

ART LEAGUE-FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cheryl Carter, Lee Winkleman, Bryan Burge, Michele Rucker, Katherine Chang, Warren Berry. SECOND ROW: Sharon Morgan, Tina Curtis, Shanna Scoggin, Claudia Moton, Ina Whitehead. BACK ROW: Carmela Prata, Amy Bassett, Karl Otto, Kimberly Laws, Bob Shults, Harry Fanning.

LET'S GET TO WORK! Key Club members Dee Dee Johnson and Susie Renn help build risers for Harbor Lights.

Service to community is

Club's key

"It was fun, but extremely embarrassing. I can't wait until next year when I get to do it to the new members."
Dawn Casavant

At 6 a.m. on a frosty November morning, 20 girls were awakened and whisked away, still clad in nightclothes, to a "Come as you are" Keyette initiation.

"It was fun, but extremely embarrassing. I can't wait until next year when I get to do it to the new members," said junior Dawn Casavant.

If the Keyette's initiation was embarrassing, it was nothing compared to the Key Club's annual Homecoming ordeal. New members, wrapped in togas, were forced to pull the Key Club cart.

"Wearing togas was not too bad in the parade," said junior Eleanor Magers. "But, when we had to wear them to school, it took a lot of guts," she added.

Initiations were fun, but the real work of the clubs was service-oriented. Keyettes collected for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, helped with the Blood Drive, and assisted with Special Olympics.

"I had the best time and learned so much from the kids," said senior Lisa Vega. "It was a very worthwhile and memorable experience," she explained.

Key Clubbers sold balloons for the Arthritis Foundation, participated in the Blood Drive, and took first place in the Thanksgiving basket project. Other projects were building new risers for Harbor Lights Show Choir and working with the "Grow" children at Asbury Elementary School.

"It was an enlightening experience for me as well as the others who participated," said senior Kelly White.

For old and new members, the "key" in Key Club and Keyettes meant getting involved in community projects and serving the school.

RISE AND SHINE! Sleepy Keyettes huddle together outside of the school after an embarrassing initiation.

BLOOD WORK! Lori Hilbert, Laura Woodmansee, and Beth Witherspoon help revive Sean Pomeroy and Jim Harvey.

DO THE ALLIGATOR! Key Club initiates perform on command during their initiation in the Homecoming Parade.

KEY CLUB SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Kevin Milton, Michele Stubblebine, Randall Wildes, Margaret Gorski, Deidre Johnson, Emily Magers, Laura Renn, John Tarver. SECOND ROW: William Brown, Russell Alves, Scott Eby, Christy Hill, Kelly White, Katherine Kennedy, Raymond Spunzo. BACK ROW: George Glover, Jack Hannan, Patricia Ogden, Raymond Washington, Doxie Jordan, Rick Richter, Kevin Siemann.

KEY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: William Brosius, Selby Tardo, Susan Renn, Frances Bennett, Jennifer Kersis, Hugh Milteer, William Brown. SECOND ROW: Lisa VanPelt, Erika Allen, Eleanor Magers, Catherine Stubblebine, Amanda McKinley, Stacie Neal. BACK ROW: Eric Brown, Sean McKenzie, Mary Brown, Karen Stern, Esther Han, Kristy Alligood, Sagib Talibi.

KEYETTES SENIORS-FRONT ROW: April Southall, Lisa Vega, Teresa Diggs, Valerie Griffith, Kris Pelham. BACK ROW: Deleshia Williams, Karen Whitley, Jennifer Brown, Rhonda Collier, Maria Reduto.

KEYETTES UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Jody Matthes, Lisa Anderson, Paula Edgette, Lori Hilbert, Barbara Mack. SECOND ROW: Laura Woodmansee, Mary Wood, Stephanie Ingram, Susan Margulies, Victoria Kantsios. BACK ROW: Donna Lankford, Dawn Casavant, Tamara Green, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Colleen Harms, Kara Bailey.

MONEY! Lori Hilbert and Laura Brooks count Gummi Bear profits before class.

Clubs help others through

Fund raising

"Fund raising is a bothersome activity. But, anyway you look at it, fund raising is an essential part of each club. Everytime someone buys a Gummi Bear, a box of doughnuts, or any fund raising item, he or she helps the school and the community."
Karl Otto

What did multicolored bears, Butterfingers, Christmas ornaments, brass items, and glazed doughnuts have in common?

Answer: They were all fund raisers for foreign language clubs.

Gummi Bear mania swept through the halls in December when the German Club went on a selling frenzy and raised $2,500.

"The Gummi Bears were the most popular fund raiser we had. They were the easiest to sell," said sophomore Karl Otto.

The French Club sold brass items and Christmas ornaments rather than participate in the competitive candy sale.

"The brass items and ornaments sold very well," said sophomore Michele Benson. "We made about $300 and it helped the club," she said.

Spanish Club members stuck with the candy and Latin Club members sold doughnuts to raise funds.

The clubs contributed to the Daily Press and KHS Christmas Funds, the Dawnell Draper Memorial Fund, the Salvation Army, and Mexico City earthquake victims. In addition, the clubs established scholarship funds and sponsored delegates to Boys' and Girls' State in June.

"Fund raising is a bothersome activity," said Otto. "But, anyway you look at it, fund raising is an essential part of each club. Everytime someone buys a Gummi Bear, a box of doughnuts, or any fund raising item, he or she helps the school and the community," said Otto.

The German Club, top money maker of all the clubs, awarded a scholarship to senior Mark Heaphy.

MOVE THOSE BOXES! Herr Horne keeps track of the number of boxes, while members of the German Club pick up candy in the bookstore.

GERMAN CLUB SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Herr James Horne, Christy Hill, Ann Schwartz, Bridget Tellinger, Rebecca Viale, Bridgette Balderston, Mr. Bernard Platt. SECOND ROW: Laura Renn, Patricia Worth, Robert Dzur, Christine Knight, Kelly White, Mark Heaphy. THIRD ROW: John Tarver, Deidre Johnson, Michele Rucker, Cheri Hanby, Harry Fanning, Mimeo Soriano. BACK ROW: George Glover, Charles Little, Linda Royster, Kevin Siemann, Jeffrey Covington, James Smith.

"THIS IS PRETTY!" Jennifer Belihar and Michelle Harry admire the brass items sold by the French Club.

FRENCH CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Cynthia Vian, Jennifer Gendron, Michele Benson, Kara Morey, Courtney Ritenour. SECOND ROW: Colleen Larkin, Jennifer Godfrey, Lisa VanPelt, Lycia Kuhlmann, Shannon Burcham, Mrs. Carleen Yates. THIRD ROW: Mary Wood, Lisa Anderson, Julie Boyer, Amy Bassett, Susan Margulies. BACK ROW: Wendy Walter, Catherine Peters, Amanda McKinley, Derek Neal, Kenneth Thornhill.

FRENCH CLUB SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Kersis, Stacie Neal, Michelle Harry, Kelly Debnam. SECOND ROW: David Shaughnessy, Otis Brown, Ashley James, Arash Farahvashi. BACK ROW: Tony Spunzo, Christopher Bennett, Jack Hannan, Robert Dzur.

GERMAN CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Traci Turner, Frances Bennett, Susan Berry, Karla Humes, Dawn Ruskosky, Shawn Barber, Kristin Romjue, Lynette Riley, Laura Trusler. SECOND ROW: Shanna Simpson, Susan Renn, Janet Browning, Stacy Berry, Shannon Burcham, Alexandra Weismantel, Larry Trent, Khanh Stoudenmire, William Barnaby, Peter Welch. THIRD ROW: David Whitehouse, Michael Sullivan, Zoran Whelan, Donna Engler, Cheryl Evans, Karl Otto, Heather Graham, Catherine Stubblebine, Patricia McKnight, Marc Roehrle, Paul Gorski. BACK ROW: James Shotwell, Daniel Raymond, Michael Johnson, Thomas Patrick, Ralph Butler, Marc Verniel, Todd Pfahl, Kenneth Krause, Michael Newby, Thomas Smith, Troy Murphy, Gary Tiedmann.

NO LIMIT ON SECONDS! Ralph Butler, Peter Welch, and Jason Reed fill up their plates at the German luncheon.

Luncheons are chance to Pig out!

"The Foreign Language Luncheon was a good experience. I got a chance to taste some dishes that I have never tried before."
Victoria Kantsios

It was the first week in March and room CD 23 was crammed with hungry students eating their way through piles of food, oblivious to the sign on the door that said, "No food or drink in this room."

No one seemed to mind, however, as students filled their plates with a variety of delicacies and then went back for more. The sanctioned affair, an exception to the rule, was the Foreign Language Luncheon for foreign language students, a highlight of Foreign Language Week.

"The luncheon was a unique opportunity for the members of the different clubs to get together and compare notes on their favorite international foods," explained Spanish teacher Mrs. Nan Jordan.

Members of the German Club prepared native German dishes for the first luncheon on Tuesday, while members of the other three clubs, French, Latin, and Spanish, prepared Wednesday's exotic feast.

Some of the dishes were chili con queso, quiche, chicken cacciatore, wurst, sauerkraut, French pastries, and luscious German cakes.

"The food was very tasty," said Spanish Club member junior Denese Wilkins. "The luncheon allowed the different clubs to come together and sample a variety of foods."

"The Foreign Language Luncheon was a good experience," said Latin Club member junior Victoria Kantsios. "I got a chance to taste some dishes that I have never tried before."

For all club members, the luncheon was a "cultural experience" and a golden opportunity to "pig out" in a cultural way on an average school day.

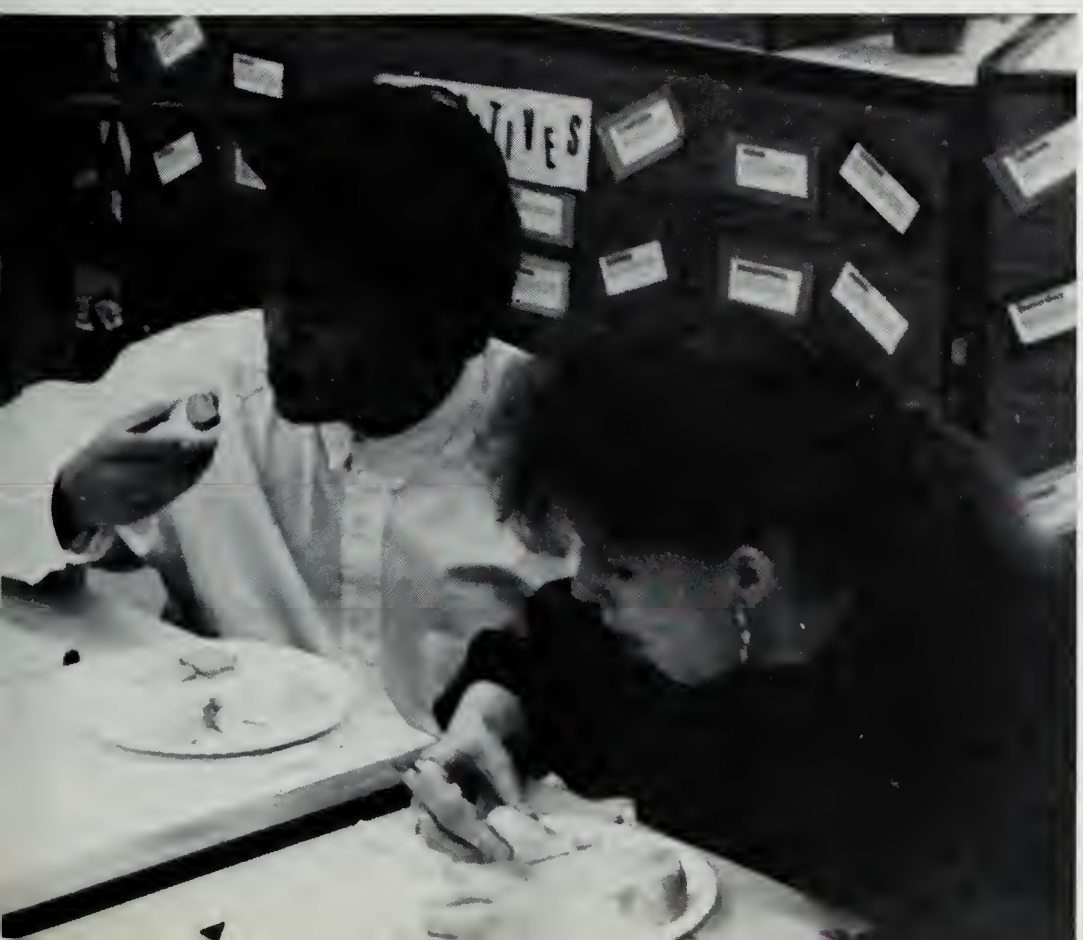
IT'S A PIECE OF CAKE! Wesley Payne helps himself to a piece of German chocolate cake at a Foreign Language luncheon, March 5.

MMMMM! GOOD! Kelly White and Christy Hill top off the German Club's Foreign Language Luncheon with some dessert. Club members prepared and brought the food.

LATIN CLUB · FRONT ROW: Theresa Nguyen, Jennifer Byrd, Lycia Kuhlmann, Karen Stern, Paula Edgette, Victoria Kantsios, Elizabeth Witherspoon. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Fowler, Deleshia Williams, Antwanette Hailey, Marie Nguyen, Barbara Mack, Jennifer Brown. THIRD ROW: Laura Woodmansee, Kelli Keeter, Russell Alves, Tamara Bunch, Timothy Watts, Bryan Burge, Sagib Talibi. BACK ROW: Denese Wilkins, Matthew Steinmetz, Jeremy Clark, John Darnell, John Dixon, Frank Thames, Sara Sawyer.

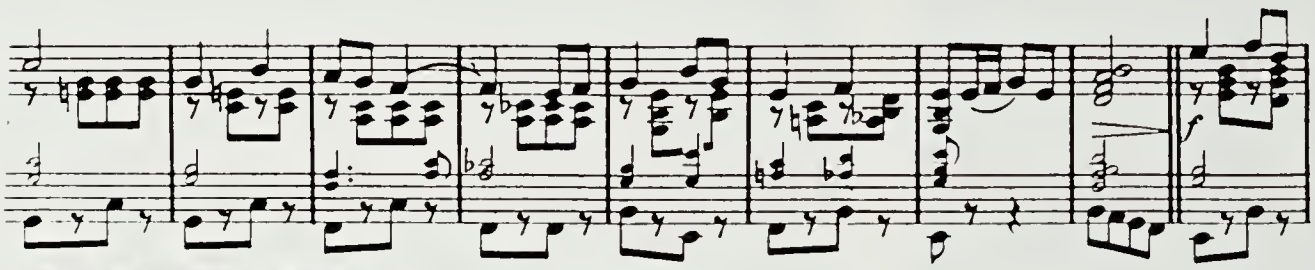
SPANISH CLUB · FRONT ROW: Shelley Lawrence, Patricia Jackson, Esther Han, Rhonda Colller, Catherine Glass. SECOND ROW: Tarita Allen, Sharon Moody, Shirley Little, Madeline Faisca. BACK ROW: Craig Gray, Robert Dzur, Adrianne Duncan, Wesley Williams, Sharon Ballard.

SPANISH CLUB · FRONT ROW: Dawn Whisted, Christine Vaisvil, Stephanie Raines, Lori Hilbert, Kristin Obeck. SECOND ROW: Ina Whitehead, Angela Crewe, Pamela Poulson, Michelle Faisca. BACK ROW: Christine Connor, Colleen Harms, Michael Stutt, Denese Wilkins, Takashi Rhoulac.



LUNCH WITH THE CLUB! J.R. Soriano and Ann Schwartz chow down at the German Club luncheon, March 5.

Live Aid



What did local businesses, faculty, fans, Boosters and parents have in common? They were forms of "Live Aid" that made a year of "Fine Tuning" possible.

Without the support, both financially and morally, that patrons of the school provided, many programs of enrichment would not have been possible. Citizens of the community volunteered their time to arrange field trips and chaperone them, and provided students with a multitude of experiences outside of the classroom.

Loyal fans and local businesses bought tickets, purchased advertising in publications and programs, and provided jobs for students. Groups like the Booster Club and Band Parents purchased new uniforms and equipment, picked up the tab for banquets recognizing student achievements, and, in the case of Band Parents, helped raise over $12,500 to underwrite the cost of the band's trip to Canada during Spring Break.

The Hampton School System made a concentrated effort to recognize outstanding achievements and top administrators served breakfast to the faculty, December 2, in recognition of its contribution to the Peninsula United Fund.

"I'm proud to be associated with people who have proven to be so willing to contribute to the Peninsula United Way Campaign," said Principal Dennis O. Gillikin.

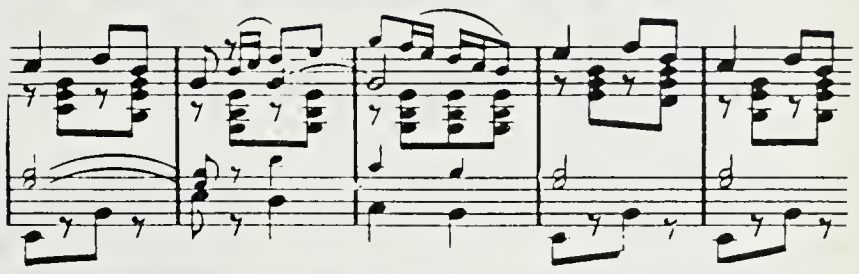
"The faculty at Kecoughtan has historically given more than any other school. The effort that the faculty made this year, and in years past, was a signal to the community that teachers pay back society in many different ways," said Mr. Gillikin.

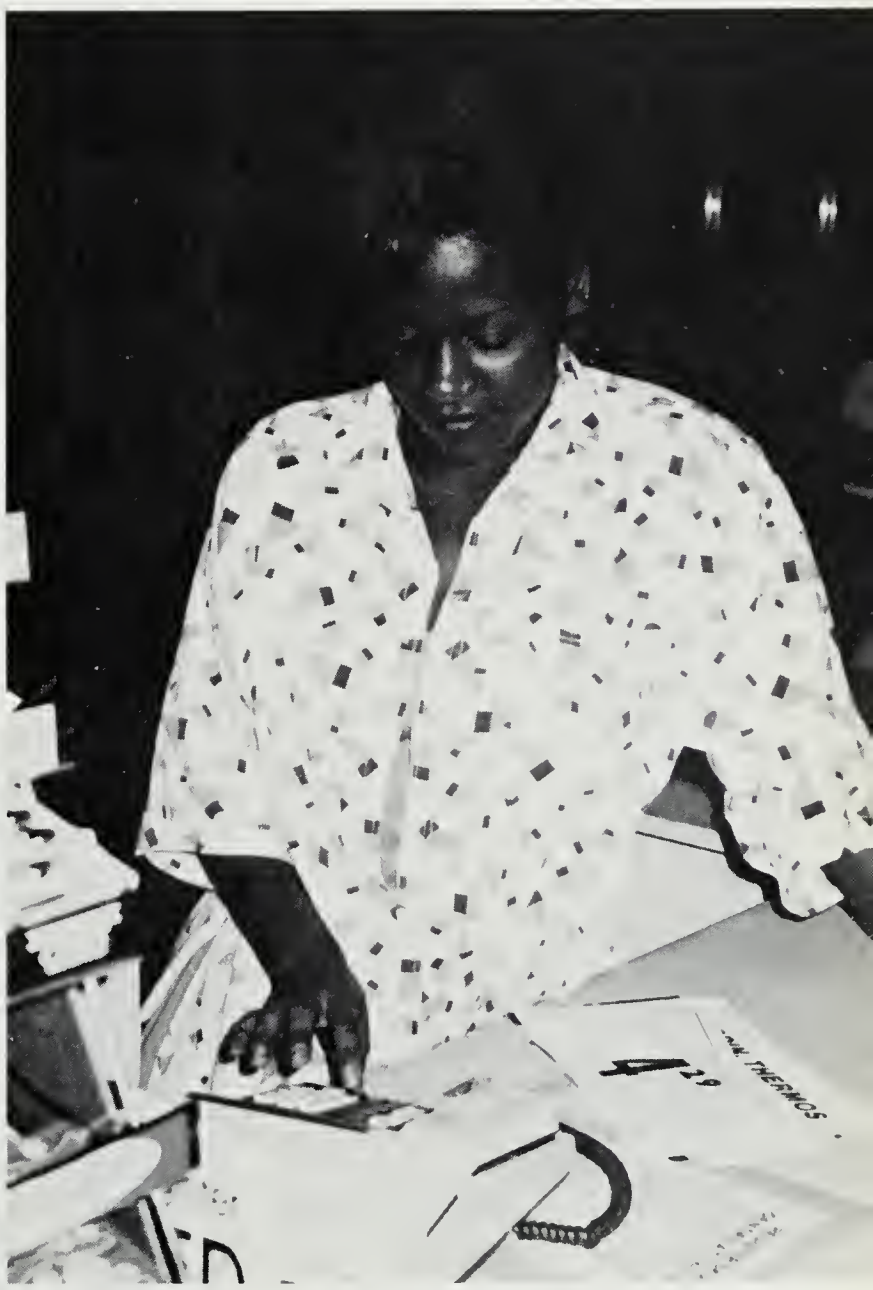
"Fine Tuning" necessitated support in many areas and, as usual, the community gave "Live Aid."

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE! Dr. Alan Davis, Superintendent Dr. Don Musselman, and Dr. Jo Anne Fama serve breakfast to the teachers as a "thank-you" for their United Way contributions.

Local Support

LOYAL FANS! Band parent Mrs. Virginia Hill wears a painter's hat, T-shirt, and letter sweater to show her support at the Homecoming game.





"YOUR TOTAL IS . . ." Dale Moore operates the cash register at Ames, one of the local businesses that hired students and supported the school.

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A CAPPELLA-FRONT ROW: Julie Wright, Jennifer Gendron, Dollie Smith, Cathy Thomas, Kara Morey. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Ingram, Laura Trusler, Faseta White, Paula Anderson, Gina Serafini, Jodie Hughes. THIRD ROW: Janet Browning, Wendy Hartley, Amy Croft, Sandra Schorr, Dawn Bound. BACK ROW: Jennifer Richards, Deborah Shotwell, Lanetta Hailstock, Julie Ahlers-Hestermann, Suzi Christensen, Kimberly Copeland.

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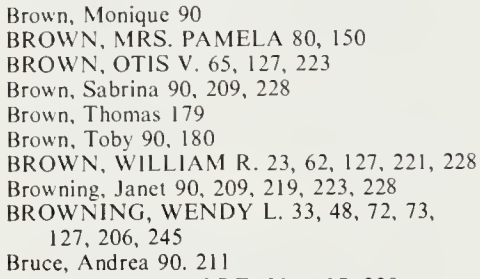

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Patricia Jackson

Best wishes to you in the future. Much success in all of your endeavors. Mr. Derrick W. Terry·The Aberdeen Barn of Charlottesville, Virginia.

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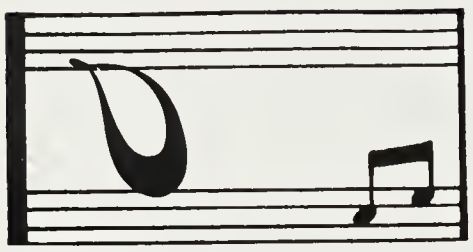

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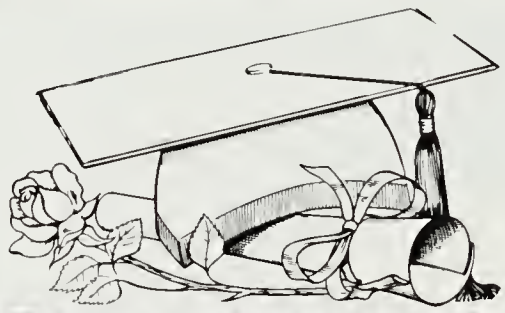

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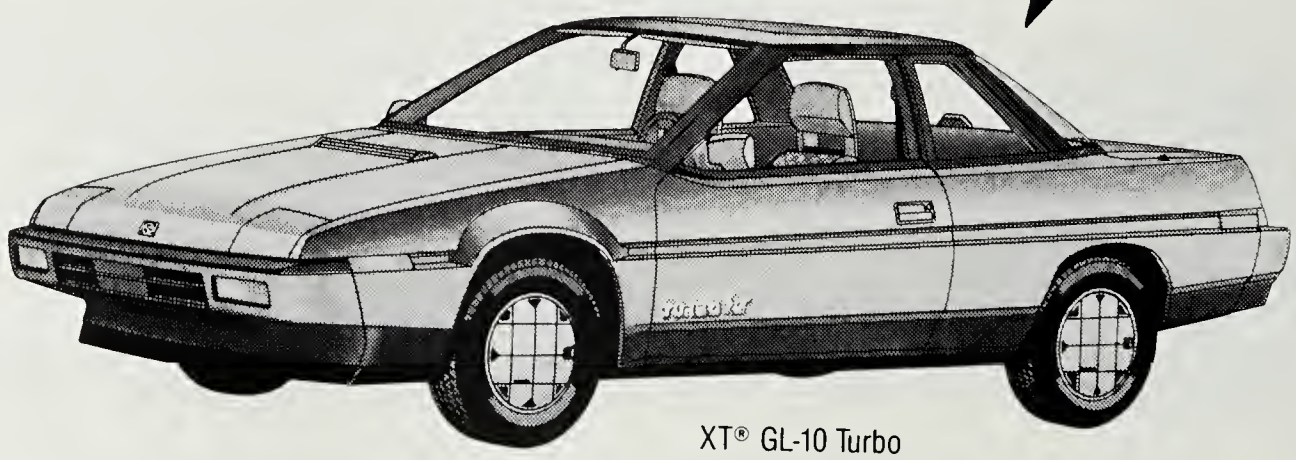

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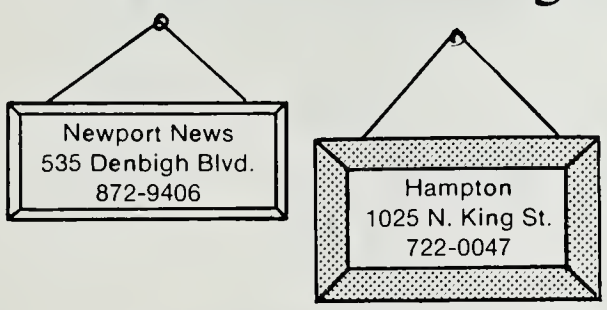

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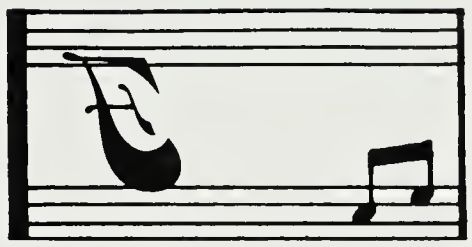

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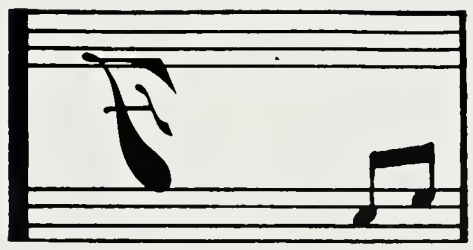

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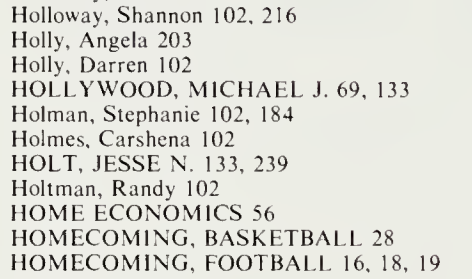

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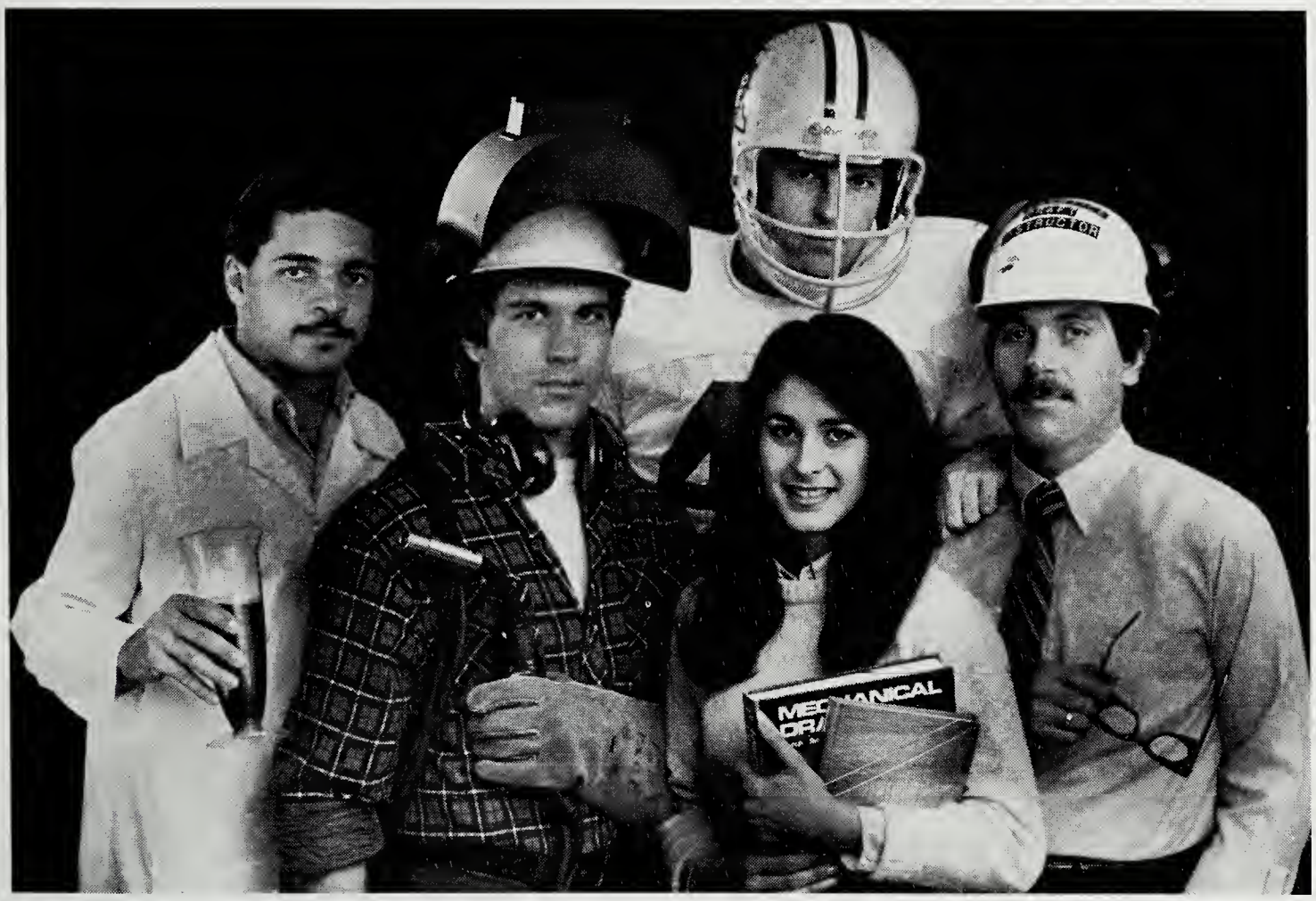

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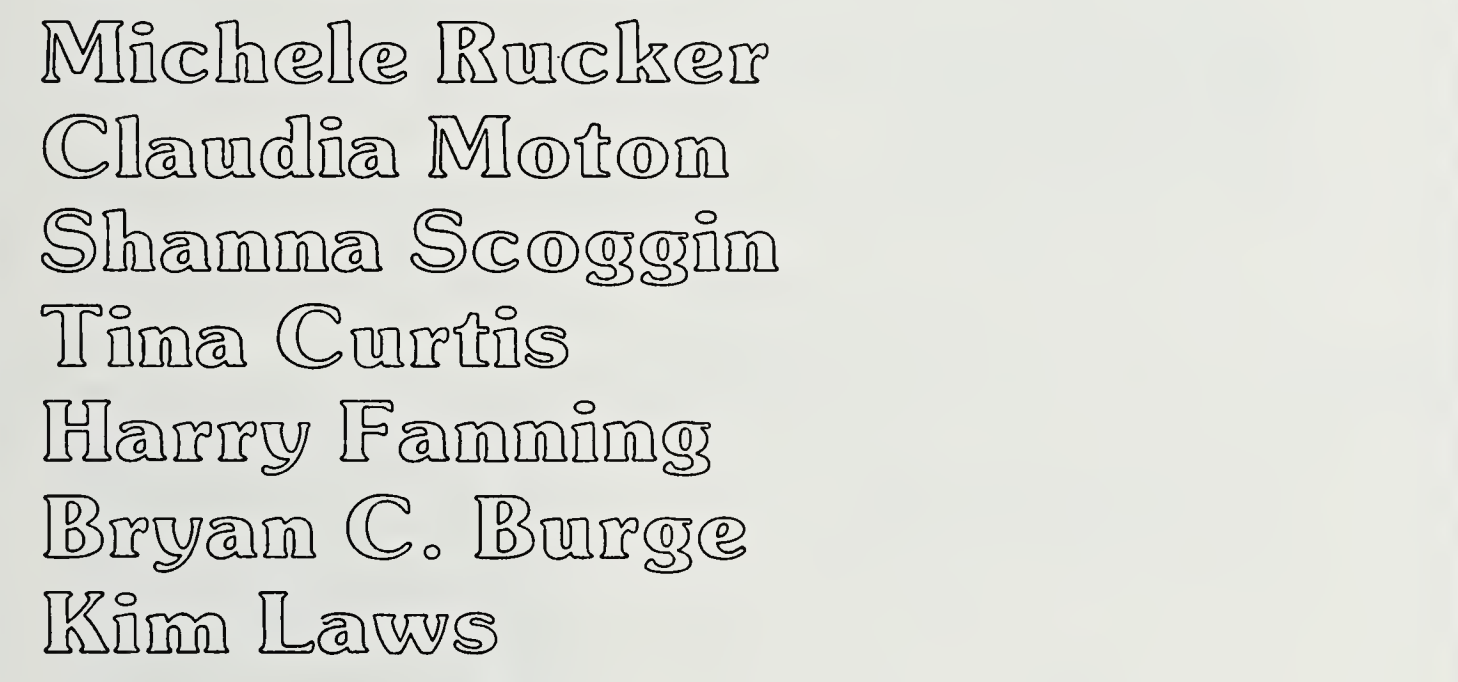

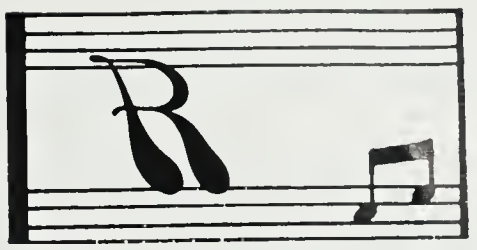

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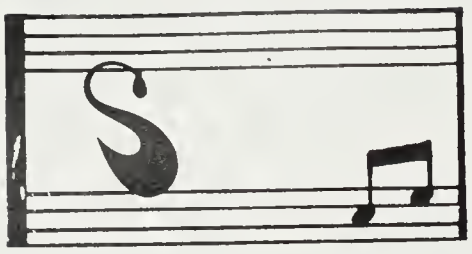

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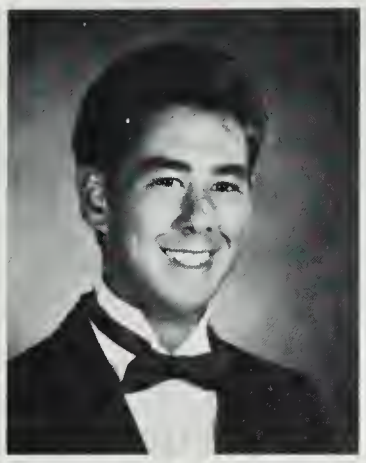

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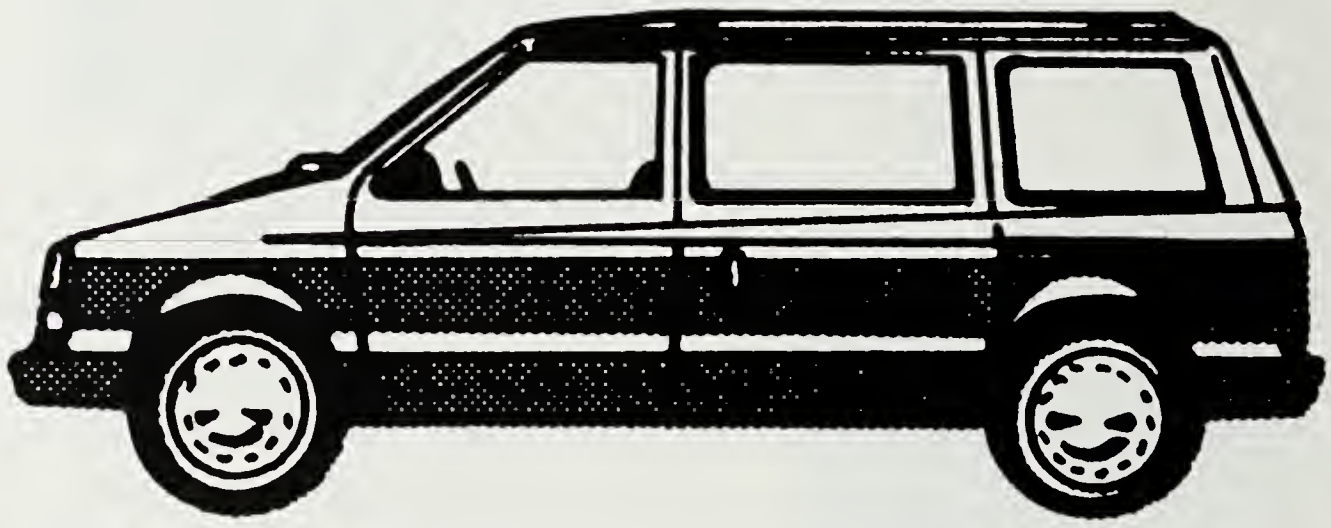

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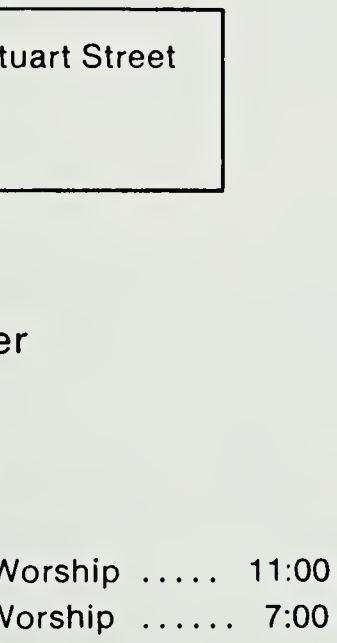

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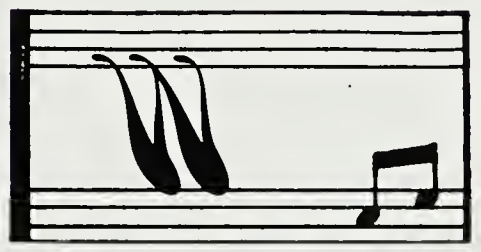

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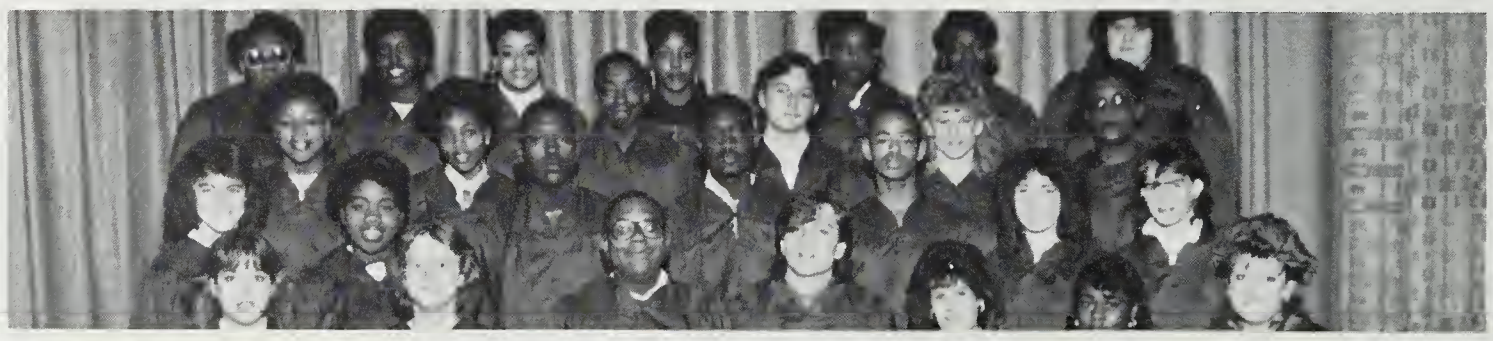

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ZOOMS, INC.

TOMAHAWK
Colophon

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"IT'S A GOOD TAKE!" Photographer James Smith examines negatives in the dark room. Smith and Allen Glover were head photographers.

Spirit peaks

'Fine Tuning' pays off

"Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day!" Despite the continuing cool weather and rainy days in April, the year of "Fine Tuning" approached a harmonious end as classes, clubs, teams, and organizations pulled together to enjoy their success.

Spring sports created enthusiasm as teams swept the district and headed towards District championships. Softball, soccer, and tennis were undefeated prior to Spring Break, and baseball was 4-1 in districts.

The Debate Team made an excellent showing at Districts when the Affirmative Team took First Place and the Negative Team placed second.

Juniors celebrated the arrival of class rings at the traditional Ring Dance, March 21, turning them 88 times to signify their year of graduation. Hard work began to pay off for juniors as 28 delegates were chosen to attend Boys' and Girls' State in June.

In a display of school pride, the Art League gave the partitions in the gym a facelift and the SCA planted shrubs in an effort to beautify the grounds.

"Fine Tuning" in academics paid off when underclassmen took two days of SRA's in April without any problems. Administrators were pleased with the results of "Fine Tuning" instruction.

Publication staffs got a boost when they were recognized by the Hampton School Board, April 1, for excellence. The 1986 Tomahawk received an All-Southern Award from Southern Interscholastic Press Association and a Medalist Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Harbor Lights returned triumphant from the North Carolina Show Choir Invitational with the trophy for "Best Vocal Sound."

Honor societies initiated new members in April and May, and scholarships and college acceptances began to materialize for seniors. School spirit peaked as students and faculty reflected on the rewards and achievements of a year of "Fine Tuning."

CATCH THE WARRIOR SPIRIT! Warren Berry and Harry Fanning repaint the partitions in the Boys' Gym. The face-lift was one of the Art League's beautification projects.

"RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!" Members of the Tomahawk/Tribal Tales staff make the best of a rainy weekend in Charlottesville at a Virginia High School League publications workshop.

'A+' efforts

'Watch out World'

"Pomp and Circumstance" came early for the "best and brightest" as nervous students and proud parents gathered for the Annual Awards Ceremony in the auditorium, May 6.

"I consider this evening to be the highlight of the year," said Principal Dennis O. Gillikin. "These are the students who make a difference here, and they will make a difference in the world!"

Top academic students in all four classes received Academic letters for their achievement and the 19 seniors graduating with Highest Honors received the traditional Jefferson Cup.

"It was nice to be recognized for all the hard work we did, but being awarded the Jefferson Cup was very special," said Valedictorian Kris Pelham. "It is just the beginning."

Departmental awards in Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Drafting, and Art were presented by Department Chairmen. Standouts included junior Susan Margulies, who won the English Department Award, and junior John Darnell who received the Rensselaer Medal for achievements in science and math.

Seniors receiving scholarships included Kevin Siemann, George Dougherty, and David Shaughnessy, ROTC; Rhonda Collier, engineering; Mark Heaphy, German Club; and Gianina Murphy, National Honor Soceity. PTA awards were presented to Jennifer Kersis and Bryan Burge.

Other presentations included awards for Forensics, Debate, National Honor Society, and Journalism.

"Watch out World," said Art teacher Mrs. Cheryl Carter. "Here they come!"

TOP STAFFERS: Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, co-adviser of the Tomahawk, presents Editor Elaine Therianos her desk plaque. Other outstanding journalism students, Mark Kirk, Emily Magers, and Rick Richter, look on.

"GEE, THANKS!" Mrs. Alberta Boyd hugs Gianina Murphy, who received a $100 NHS scholarship.

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!" David Shaughnessy accepts his Army ROTC scholarship from a representative of the United States Army.

Last chorus

Five teams top District

The song was almost over. The last few weeks of school sped by, highlighted by awesome spring sports records, Class Night, Baccalaureate, final exams, and graduation practices. Five teams, Boys' Tennis, Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball, and Girls' Softball, were District or Co-District Champions.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was a popular refrain as the Varsity Baseball and Girls' Softball teams captured Regional Crowns and advanced to State competition. Although the boys lost in the semi-finals, the girls, undefeated, hosted James Madison of Vienna, Virginia, June 5, officially designated Green and White Day. At an assembly, sixth period, Principal Dennis Gillikin congratulated all of the spring teams and individual athletes for their accomplishments.

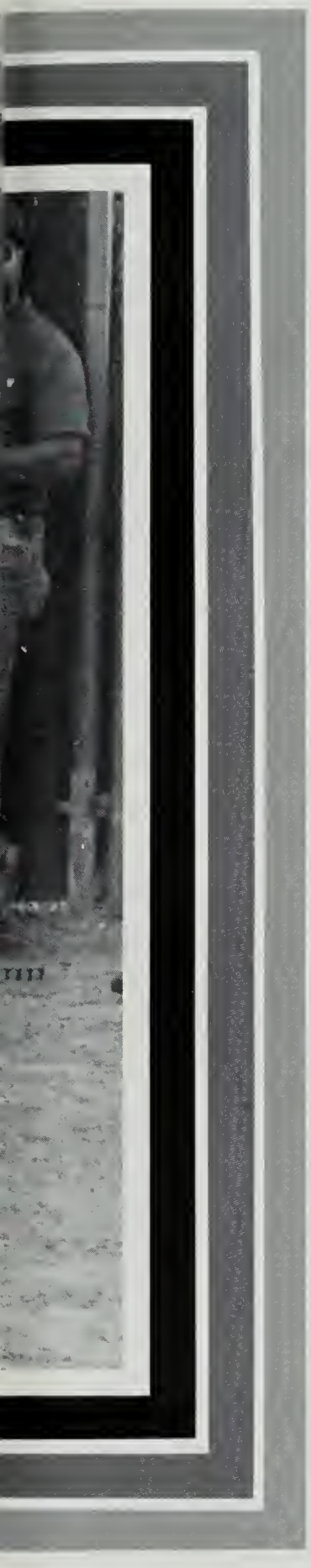
Over 1,000 people crowded the ball park at Francis Asbury to support the first Peninsula softball team in contention for a State Title. Although the loss, 0-3, to James Madison was a blow, Coach Stacey Garber praised the team for its desire, determination, and team unity.

Buckroe Beach Daze, June 6, was an opportunity for students to soak up the rays, go wind-surfing, and build sand castles before tackling final exams.

Seniors gathered for Baccalaureate services, Sunday, June 7. Major General Carl McNair, Chief of Staff of Headquarters TRADOC, addressed the class, stressing the importance of youth in the nation's future.

And, then, exams were underway. The year of "Fine Tuning" was down to the last chorus, as, once again, farewells were said, gifts presented, and vows to "come back and visit" exchanged.

"HEY, LOOK AT ME!" Senior boys, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, line up to attend Baccalaureate services, June 7.



NOT TO BE! Holding the State Runner-up trophy, Coach Stacey Garber and Captain Christy Hill choke back the tears after their 0-3 loss to James Madison in the State Softball finals, June 5. The team was the first from the Peninsula to vie for a State championship.

SING, BABY, SING! Mike Cheatham belts out a song for his classmates as part of the entertainment at Class Night, May 28.

BUCKROE BEACH RIBBLE RIDERS! Art Mertz and Brian Neely stride down the beach in search of some waves and some action.

FINISHING UP! Head Guidance Counselor Mrs. Jane Price sorts through records and papers prior to her retirement in June.

Guidance head retires

After 19 years of helping students plan their futures, Head Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Jane Price, retired at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Price began her teaching career in high school as a substitute teacher. She attended Brevard Junior College and High Point College in North Carolina and finished her undergraduate work at the College of William and Mary.

Assuming the position of Director of Guidance at Kecoughtan in 1968, Mrs. Price enjoyed the opportunity to meet new people and work with students.

"The most important part of my job was meeting different people from all walks of life," said Mrs. Price. "I think that's very important. I touch base with so many individuals."

For Mrs. Price, the most gratifying aspect of counseling was working with the students.

"The students have been a joy," she said. "They can be frustrating at times, but they have always been a joy to work with," she explained.

"Assume responsibility for everything you do and always remember that everything is possible with a good education," advised Mrs. Price.

Final notes

Graduation: A beginning

Gloomy skies and high humidity could not dampen spirits as seniors poured into the Coliseum, June 13, for the final notes of their high school careers. The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the hall as 356 graduates filed in to hear class speakers and receive their diplomas.

"There were times I felt like jumping for joy because it was finally over, and there were times when I really felt nostalgic," said senior Jean Evans.

The count down began on Friday when the final bell rang. Students raced out of the building to head for the beaches, family vacations, or job hunting.

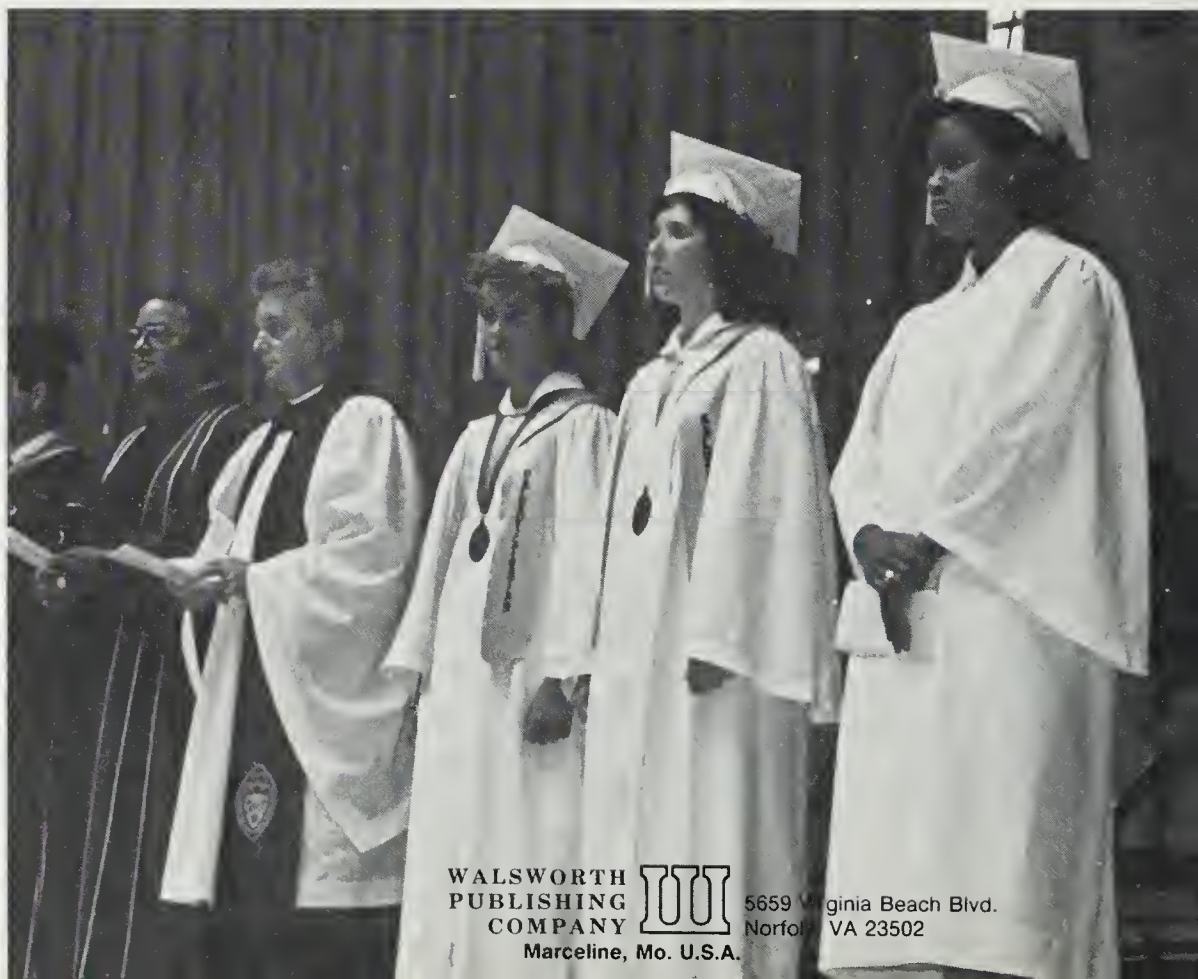
"I plan on spending my summer boogie boarding at Virginia Beach," said junior Sean Pomeroy. "I love the summer!"

For others, summer meant summer school, workshops, Boys' and Girls' State, or camp. Striving for excellence and "Fine Tuning" skills and instruction were continuous processes. A new freshman class would enter in the fall and already rumors were rife of a "self study." Once again, graduation was a beginning.

TUNING UP! T.J. Yarbrough prepares to play the Star Spangled Banner to open the State Final Softball game at Francis Asbury, June 5.

"LOOK MA, WE MADE IT!" A jubilant group of graduates gets the attention of friends and relatives following Graduation, June 13.

A SOLEMN MOMENT! Dr. Jason Guice, Rev. Rodney Caulkins, Kris Pelham, Emily Magers, and Jennifer Brown watch the Class of '87 enter the Coliseum for Commencement, June 13.



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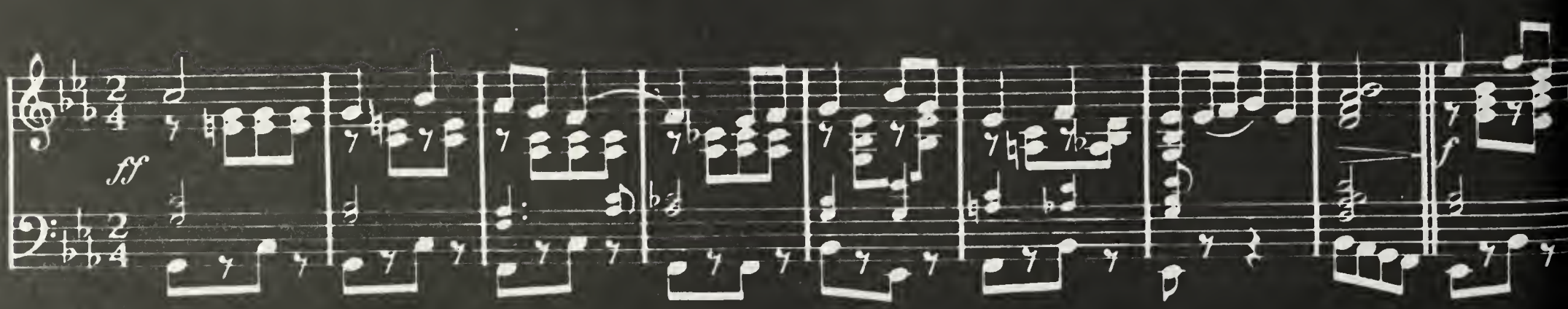
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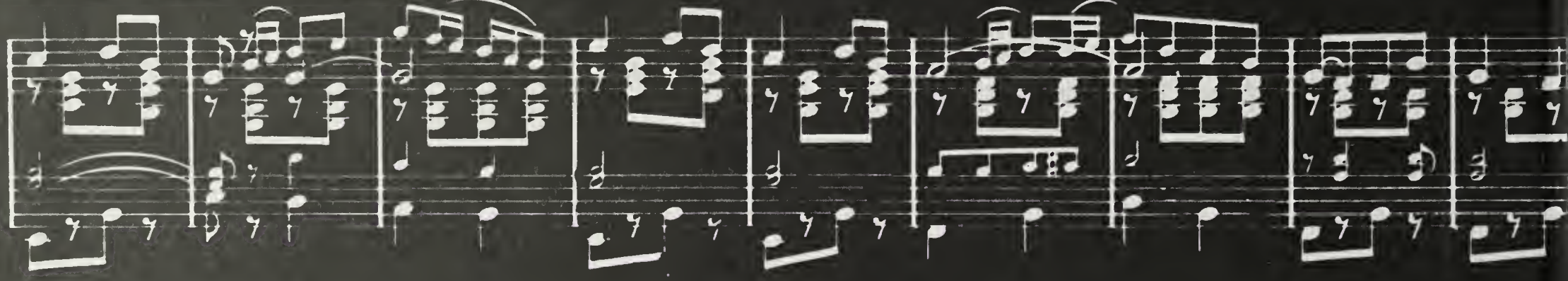

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